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PEKIN CABINET VOTES TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

President Refuses to Approve Action of Ministry, Saying Such Power Rests With Him -Parliament Favors Cabinet

PEKIN, China (Monday)—The Cabi-et yesterday decided that China ld join the United States in breakng off relations with Germany. This ision-was submitted to the Presient, who refused to approve the Cabinet's action, saying such power rested entirely with him. Tuan Chi-jui, the Premier, immediately resigned and left for Tientsin, accompanied by several other members of the Cabinet. The resignation of the entire Cabinet is

Parliament is unanimously in favor of the opinion of the Cabinet. The caders of all the political parties are adversely criticizing the President's The Vice-President of the public supports the action of the

An official statement issued from the President's office says that the break between the President and the Premier was due to personal differ-ences rather than to the foreign policy. Li Yuan-hung has sent repre-sentatives to Tientsin to induce the Premier to return to Pekin.

President Li Yuan-hung justifies his osition by Article 35 of the pro-isional constitution, which reads as

"The provisional President shall have power, with the concurrence of the National Council, to declare war

China's Attitude

President Willing for Her to Join the Entente

special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Interest in political situation in China, and the ale decision the Republic may nake as between remaining neutral or g the Entente Alliance, is inreased by advices recently received rom Pekin. On Friday a dispatch rom Pekin gave the information that he French Minister and the Belgian Charge d'Affaires, representing the En-tente Allies, have invited China to enthe war, offering her remission of the Boxer indemnity and a revision of the tariff as inducements. The disatch said further:

Cabinet crisis is imminent. The ng China to join the Entente. The President is receiving much criticism or opposing immediate action. He gave out an interview today saying he preferred to act with the United States nd other neutrals, but that he was villing for China to join the Entente if

ment approves. Dr. Wu Ting Fang has resigned the ortfolio of Foreign Minister, assign-

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

cidents, the capture of German front and support lines east of Boucha-vesnes, some three miles north of Pe-victory, he stated that four days ago ronne, on a front of 1200 yards; whilst two members of the group who had east of Gommecourt, about five miles not been arrested proposed to publish been made along a two-mile front, to immediately. The publication was pre-an average depth of 1200 yards. The vented by some mysterious hands.

At this M. Maklakoff, leader of the advances are being accompanied by the taking of a considerable number of prisoners and war material.

From the mid-east comes the important piece of news, confirmed by the Russian War Office, that the Rus-(Continued on page eight, column five) sians are once more in possession of Hamadan, the important Persian city, some 200 miles northeast of Bagdad, which has been in the possession of the Turks since August, 1916, when it was evacuated by the Russians in the course of their retirement towards the Azerbaijan border.

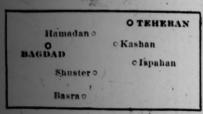
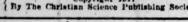


Diagram shows the position of Hama-dan, a town which is now in possession of the Russian forces.

wireless to Sayville)-Army head- and the value and destination of the





ce Monitor from photograph by Underwood &

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador

DUMA DEBATES ACTION AGAINST WORKERS' GROUP

M. Maklakoff Describes Arrests demanded by the Government for as "Gravest Blunder"—Ex- maintenance of Swedish neutrality during the year. cluded From Sitting-Pro- The Government's demand was for

Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)- ernment. On Saturday the Duma debated the Industrial Committee. The vice-president of the committee, M. Konovaloff, northwest of Bapaume, advances have an appeal to workmen to resume work Cadets and the leading legal authority in the Duma, interjected the word "scoundrels." Acting on his knowl-

GERMANS MENACE BELGIAN INDUSTRIES

HAVRE. France (Monday)-The German Governor-General of Belgium, according to a declaration by the Belgian Government here, has by a decree issued on Feb. 17 menaced Belgian industry with complete cessation thus increasing considerably the number of deported Belgian nationals.

"Beginning March 1," says the decree, as quoted by the Belgian authorities, "works and industries, notably manufactories, will not be allowed to continue in operation except by approval of the chief of the German civil administration. Requests for authorization to continue the operation of a plant must indicate the estimated stock BERLIN, Germany (Monday, via of coal, coke, iron and steel on hand, gratitude to millions of French workquarters statement issued last night present and future output of the diers in every army. He declared the plants; also the quantity of raw ma-During the morning hours there terial which will be necessary monthwas lively fighting activity north of ly, the number of freight cars re-the Somme and on the east bank of quired for transporting raw material.

g important to report.

The regular report today had no roads and tramways are exempted romand on page eight, column four) from the foregoing dispositions."

who had learned in wat and suffering to know and respect each other. Economic difficulties were temporary, and would be smoothed away by peace.

GOVERNMENT OF SWEDEN MEETS WITH NEW DEFEAT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Monday)a fresh defeat in the matter of credit the Kingdom of Poland.

an advance of 30,000,000 kroner, which ceedings in Council of Empire the First Chamber granted. The Radicals and Socialists in the Second Special Cable to The Christian Science of the amount to 10,000,000 kroner and carried the day against the Gov-

On Saturday the Duma debated the question of the arrest of members of the Swedish Riksdag had, therethe workmen's group of the Military fore, to be held and the result of this meeting on Saturday was the darrying of a grant of 10,000,000 by The British forces are still making described the arrest as the "gravest 157 votes as against 172 for the larger steady progress on the Somme front. blunder," and after referring to the amount. Following the sitting of the London announces, amongst other inunder the King's presidency.

PRESS VIEW ON INDIA'S WAR LOAN

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BOMBAY, India (Monday) - The new Indian loan is welcomed by the Times of India as an equitable share of the war cost and well within the prosperous capacity of the country. The whole Indian political and economic future is at stake in the war, says the journal. The country enjoys peace and security through the protection of the British Navy, which Britain pays for, as well as the immense proportion of the cost of British Indian soldiers. The Mesopo tamian campaign constitutes for India a frontier campaign. Had the operations there been unsuccessful Persia would have passed under enemy control and the northwest frontier could not, have been kept peaceful.

TRIBUTE PAID TO FRENCH WORKERS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-In an interview with a special correspondent of the Petit Parisien, Mr. Lloyd George expressed his admiration and the bright flame of France and the the Somme and on the east bank of the Meuse. Numerous air engage-as well as the manufactured products.

"Coal mines, coke ovens, gas plants and Macedonian fronts there is nothing and phosphate mines. factories and who had learned in war and suffering to know and respect each other. Eco-

UNITY KEYNOTE OF MEETINGS OF ALLIES IN RUSSIA

Conference Adopts Measures for More Equitable Distribution and Coordination of Efforts

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday) -The recent conference of the Allies, according to an official statement issued yesterday, has given fresh proof of the evergrowing solidarity of the Allies and their unswerving fidelity to continue and develop the work of previous conferences, the Petrograd conference, following the path indicated by the Paris and Rome conferences. devoted itself by practical solutions of the questions before it to rendering Mary, political, industrial, economic and financial collaboration of the Allies.

The communique then states that the creation of a body to assure unity of action in the future conduct of the war was considered and the conference adopted measures for a more equitable distribution and coordination of efforts. It also inquired into the means for the utmost utilization of common strength by a more extensive pooling of resources of all

munique adds, will thus have effectively contributed towards encircling most favorable conditions and towards hastening the hour of victory.

AGAINST CHANCELLOR be altered.

against the Chancellor and referred dispensable and untouchable by Imof antagonism between him and the Chancellor, the latter's removal would tion and the princely dynasty required that this antagonism should be brought about.

Germany and Flemish People

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM; Holland (Monday)-The German Chancellor has received a deputation of Flemish Activists and assured them that Germany will do everything at the peace negotiations and afterward to promote and insure free development of the Flemish race. According to the Berliner Tageblatt

Reichstag Adjourns

Special Cable to The Christian Science pronouncement of the night before.

Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The Reichstag has adjourned until

APPOINTMENTS IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) ---A Vienna telegram states that Emperor Karl has discharged General von Hoetzendorf from the post as chief of the General Staff to employ him in another important capacity; and has conferred on him the Grand Cross of the Maria Theresa order. He is expected to be given a high command on the Italian front, with which he is specially familiar.

The Hungarian, General Arz von Straussenberg, succeeds him, the appointment being warmly welcomed in

Meanwhile Dr. Gratz, a Budapest journalist and correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse is to succeed Count Wickenburg as chief of the commer-cial and political department of the

Weather Report

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FIRM IN ARMED **NEUTRALITY IS** WILSON STAND

The United States stands firm in armed neutrality because it seems the cause uniting them. Intending to that in no other way can the Nation show clearly what it is insisting upon, the purpose that it cannot give up. This was the statement made by as soon as the Senate acts upon re-Woodrow Wilson, in his inaugural adcloser and more efficacious the mil- dress at Washington today, when he was inducted into the office of Presiilent of the United States for a second term. The President declared further that circumstances, not of the United States' purpose or desire, may even demand a more active assertion of American rights, as the country sees them, and a more immediate association with the great struggle The Petrograd conference, the com- which is now being carried on in Europe. The thought and purpose of the the enemy on all fronts under the American people are too clear to be obscure, declared the President, and they are too deeply rooted in the un-PAN-GERMAN INTRIGUE derlying rules of the national life to

Among the steps called for in the In the Reichstag on Friday, Herr interest and responsibility of all nathe Hotel Adlon at which Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg was declared inassist a revolution against another na-

President Takes Oath

After Inaugural Address Mr. Wilson Reviews Parade

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The occasion cause of the President's remarkable usual.

The day was propitious for the ceremonies, and Washington, entertaining many thousands of visitors, was

on the stand in front of the Capitol, and at the conclusion of the address the great military parade started along a line of march that extended through the heart of the city.

A feature of the parade was a guard of honor formed by the Sixteenth and Militia who, returning from the border, were ordered to stop here and perform this duty. The President's escort was Troops C and D of the Second Cavalry, the Vice-President's the Black Horse Troop, from Culver Military School of Indiana, Mr. Mar-

Every available spot along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Peace Monument to the White House was used for spectators' seats. The parade, about two hours long, was composed of the pick of the military and civic organi- trality (urged by the President), en- planning to bring it before the Senate (Continued on page two, column one)

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PRESIDENT ASKS LEGAL OPINION AS TO HIS POWER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Wilson has asked the legal authorf-ties of the Government to give him a formal opinion within 24 hours as to President in Inaugural Address whether or not he has the power to furnish navy armament for American Says United States Is for Seas merchantmen without special author-Equally Free and Safe for All Peoples

All Peoples

All Peoples

All Peoples

Equally Free and Safe for Seas ization by Congress. Upon this decision depends whether the President will go ahead despite the Senate's failure to act on the armed neutrality bill and take the steps which he has feared he did not have the power to

If the President finds he has the power to go ahead and arm merchantmen, it probably will delay his calling

an extra session of Congress. If the decision is negative, he will doubtless call an extra session just vision of the rules and will reintroduce

MONEY NEEDS **EXTRA SESSION**

Congress Must Meet Before June ate Failed to Pass

Special to The Christian Science Monitor possible effect of the international situation, the calling of an extra session of Congress, and the date at which it is called, are determined by the needs Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)—

Limitation of world armaments, equal congress has failed to provide. The In the Reichstag on Friday, Herr interest and responsibility of all na-appropriation bills all were duly tion of protest against the filibuster. Hausemann, Progressive deputy, exposed the latest pan-German intrigue of nations in all matters of right or against the Chancellor and referred against the Chancellor and referred against the Senate as a whole to the meeting of the opposition at privilege, destruction of the "armed Military Academy, General Deficien-

should support no other power than passed by the House in the Sixtyperial favor or disfavor. In the event the view that "governments derive all fourth Congress are drawn, they must be cone over again, just as if they had their just powers from the consent of not been passed at all. Theoretically, be certain, and the future of the nather the governed," freedom of the seas at least, it would be possible for both branches to pass "continuing resoluequal to all; and crushing of any at-tempts, within a nation to organize or the same sams of money for each branch of the work appointed for as carried in the appropriation bill of ment in an unfortunate position bethe year before, and this could be done in a few minutes, so that the date at which the extra session will be called that some action was necessary

without any advantage, and with the the rules so that it would be disadvantage that Congress would resent being kept out of session until impossible in future for one or more the last minute. A month, however, senators to kill important legislation probably would be enough to pass the the German measure is merely of an of the inauguration of President Wilinternal administrative character and must not be regarded as a pendant to son today was one fraught with more close division in the House, where apthan ordinary significance, because of propriation and revenue bills must than ordinary significance, because of originate, may make the organization of that body require more time than

It is probable that an extra session called, for June 1 would be able to do the work required on appropriation bills before the end of the fiscal year. Arming Action Expected Numberless possibilities for verbal able to vindicate itself so that the elaborate program was carried out in detail exactly as planned.

The administration of the oath to the administration of the Senate. The Army Bill was of the Senate. The Army Bill was amended by the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate to include the compulsory training plan outlined by the war college. If this is made a part it will inevitably lead to a great deal

of discussion. other legislation of importance, includ- in a cloture rule to prevent the future Sixty-Ninth regiments of New York ing all of the additional railway legis- possibility of a filibuster to embarrass lation asked by the President to com- the Government at a critical time. plete the program which he outlined. such as marked the closing of the It will be seen from the following list Sixty-fourth Congress yesterday. of bills that failed of enactment, that more important legislation failed than force a cloture rule through before the was passed, aside from appropriation special session convenes. and revenue bills. Legislation on these subjects failed:

For arbitration of railway labor dif- that a vast majority of the Democratic ferences and prevention of strikes senators would back efforts along this (urged by the President), Webb bill to line. In fact, it became known that permit combination for export trade the majority members already have (urged by the President), armed neu- worked out a tentative draft and are largement of the Interstate Commerce at the first favorable opportunity. Commission, constitutional amendment for woman suffrage, oil land leasing unlimited debate and reasonable debate, national prohibition, corrupt practices bill, water power bill.

to the Senate. Not only have some Senate. There are some averse to of the above pills passed the House, overturning the Senate tradition perbut the lower body doubtless could mitting unlimited discussion of any have passed others had leaders con- subject. Mr. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo........ 1 sidered there was any possibility of For a number of years some sena-Senate action. More than 1400 nom- tors have been urging a mild form of inations sent to the Senate during cloture, but have not met with great the session by President Wilson, support in their efforts. The firm defailed of confirmation. All of them nouncement of the recent filibuster probably will be returned when the that came from the White House Sun-Senate meets in extra session with day night has spurred advocates of those of the Cabinet and such diplo-matic nominations as the President this regard and it is likely that the may decide to make at the beginning question will be one of the most imof his new term.

AS TO YARROWDALE MEN

men. Two American doctors and two veterinary surgeous who were on board and placed in a different camp left Germany some days ago.

The doctor and the dest of his ability to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

In the foregoing paragraph is the Continued on page seven columns.

SENATE MEETS TO PASS RULES ON FILIBUSTER

Special Session Called by President Convenes to Amend Rules Which Allow Control of Debate by Minority

The special session of the Senate of the Sixty-fifth Congress, called by the President, was convened at noon today. Plans were made immediately to bring in a cloture rule which would make impossible the blocking of the wishes of a majority of the Senate. as was done on Sunday by a few members who prevented passage of the armed ship measure. After the formal ceremonies of the inauguration of the Vice-President and the swearing in of the new senators, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday.

Twelve United States senators, carrying on a filibuster for the 26 hours to Provide Funds Called For of a continuous session of the upper in Appropriation Bills the Sen- House, allowed the Sixty-fourth Congress to end on Sunday without a vote on the armed ship measure. They not only blocked the action requested by WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ignoring the the President, but prevented the passage of important appropriation meas-

Led by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, 76 members of the upper House of Congress signed a declarawere in favor of granting the Presi-Even though bills identical to those dent the authority he asked for. Twelve senators failed to sign the

Later President Wilson issued a action of these men, which, he said, had placed the United States Govern fore the world. He plainly intimated might be placed very near the close by the Senate in the special of the fiscal year. Such a step, however, would be session beginning today, to amend until the rules are so amended it would be useless for him to call both houses of Congress in extra session

Special to The Christian Science Monitor, from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- With the convening of the special session of the Senate of the Sixty-fifth Congress this Noteworthy also is the failure of noon, plans were being made to bring

A determined effort will be made to

It was stated today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor A fine distinction between free and

contemplated rule, it is believed, be-Most of this failure is attributable fore it will be acceptable to the entire

portant brought before the new

Four minutes after the United States

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gations of the country. No other parade in the country could show such a varied aggregation of regulars, miltia, State bodies, military school deachments, national officers, marching

The President, at the head, was escorted to the Court of Honor-that portion of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House—where he reviewed the entire parade, which ed him with bands playing, double ulck time, and every individual salut-

Inaugural Address

President Wilson Says He Counts on Unity of America

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Following is the inaugural address of President Woodrow Wilson delivered at the

My Fellow Citizens: The four years which have elapsed since last I stood in this place have been crowded with counsel and action of the most vital nterest and consequence. Perhaps no al period in our history has been so fruitful of important reforms in onomic and industrial life or so full of significant changes in the spirit and purpose of our political action. We have sought very thoughtfully to set our house in order; correct the errors and abuses of our industrial life. liberate and quicken the cesses of our national genius and energy and lift our politics to a pader view of the people's essential rests. It is a record of singular y and singular distinction. But shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for itself and will be of ineasing influence as the years go by, This is not the time for retrospect t is time, rather, to speak our oughts and purposes concerning the esent and the immediate future.

Although we have centered coun el and action with such unusual conms of domestic legislation, to hich we addressed ourselves four ears ago, other matters have more and more forced themselves upon our life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which despite ur wish to keep free of them, have trawn us more and more irresistibly into their own current and influence.

"It has been impossible to avoid They have affected the life of the whole world. They have shaken nen everywhere with a passion and an apprehension they never knew be-It had been hard to preserve calm counsel while the thought of our ple swayed this way and that under their influence. We are a com-posite and cosmopolitan people. We are of the blood of all the nations that

The currents of our thoughts, as well as the currents of our trade, run ick at all seasons back and forth tween us and them. The war inevitably set its mark from the first alike upon our minds, our industries, our nerce, our politics and our social action. To be indifferent to it or independent of it was out of the ques-

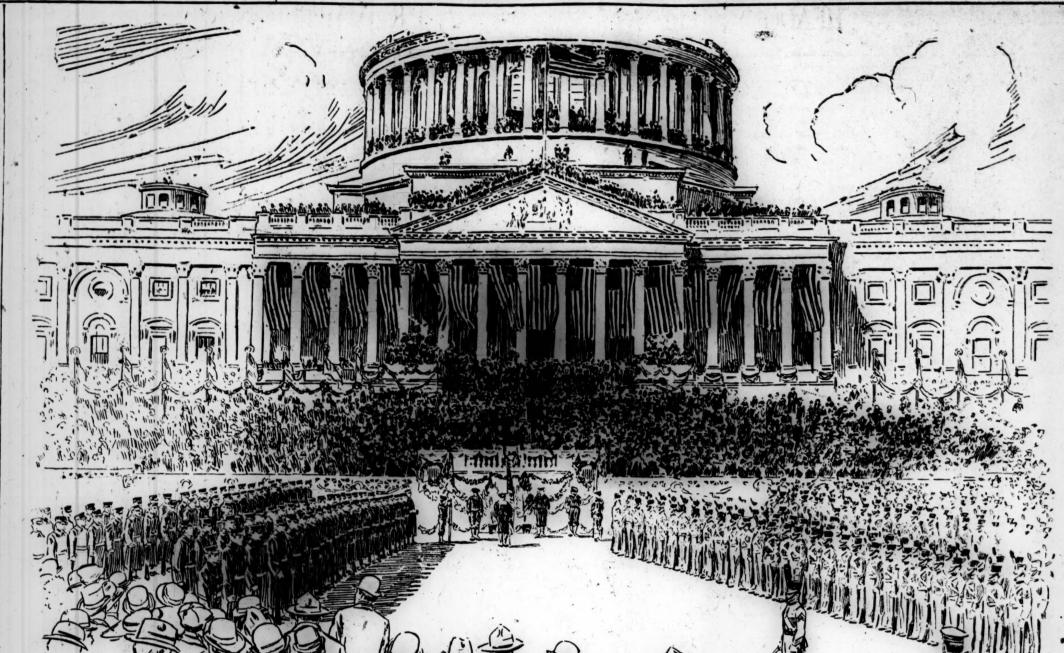
"And yet, all the while we have been ous that we were not part of it. in that consciousness, despite many livisions, we have drawn closer together. We have been deeply wronged ipon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return; have retained throughout the consciousness of standing in some sort apart, intent upon an interest that transcended the ate issues of the war itself. As some of the injuries done us have become intolerable we have still been clear that we wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind-fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and be at case against organized wrong.

It is in this spirit and with this thought that we have grown more and nore aware, more and more certain that the part we wished to play was the part of those who mean to yindigate and fortify peace. We have been ged to arm ourselves to make od our claim to a certain minimum right and of freedom of action. We stand firm in armed neutrality, since t seems that in no other way can we monstrate what it is we insist upon and cannot forgo. We may even be drawn on, by circumstances, not by ur own purpose or desire, to a more see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle it-self. But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too eeply rooted in the principles of ur national life to be altered. We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose d we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere.
"There are many things still to do

nust be done with the whole world on a stage and in cooperation with the wide and universal forces of manner of duty, of opportunity and of service.

"We are to beware of all men who the manner of the filibuster to defeat the Armed Merchantman Bill.

"We are to beware of all men who the president's three daughters, and the president of the filibuster to defeat the filibuster the filibuster to defeat the filibuster to defeat the filibuster the filibuster to defeat the filibuster the filibuster to defeat the filibuster the filibuster the filibuster to defeat the filibuster the fi



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor, from the inauguration of President Wilson in 1913

The Inauguration of the President of the United States Before the National Capitol, as It Takes Place Every Four Years

ciples in which we have been bred. ance, your countenance and your the official family. They are not the principles of a prov- united aid. The shadows that now lie ince or a single continent. We have dark upon our path will soon be disttention, matters lying outside our known and boasted all along that they pelled and we shall walk with the were the principles of a liberated light all about us if we be but true mankind. These, therefore, are the to ourselves—to ourselves as we have things we stand for, whether in war

> in the political stability of free peoples, and equally responsible for their maintenance;

"That the essential principle of peace is the actual equality of pations in all matters of right or privilege; "That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed balance of power;

"That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations:

"That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, few senators. under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms;

"That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety;

"That the community of interests States." and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all the court, who held a Bible in his influences proceeding from its own hand. Placing his hand on the Bible, citizens meant to encourage or assist his thumb resting on the verse, "The revolution in other states should be Nations raged, the kingdoms were sternly and effectually suppressed and moved, he uttered his voice, the earth prevented.

"I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow countrymen; they are Psalm, which contains these sentenyour own, part and parcel of your own | ces: "God is our refuge and strength. thinking and your own motive in The Lord of Hosts, is with us. The affairs. They spring up native God of Jacob is our refuge." amongst us. Upon this as a platform Chief Justice White was of purpose and of action we can stand extend his congratulations.

"And it is imperative that we should the President. stand together. We are being forged A few persons entitled to the into a new unity amidst the fires that reserved precincts at the rear of the now blaze throughout the world. In Senate chamber had clustered about their ardent heat we shall, in God's the door of the President's room and providence, let us hope, be purged of when he came out preceded by Mrs. errant humors of party and of private applause. His reply was a nod and a interest and shall stand forth in the smile. days to come with a new dignity of A house full of guests at the White national pride and spirit. Let each House had to shift for themselves, man see to it that the dedication is in without aid of their host, when Presihis own heart, the high purpose of the dent Wilson Sunday shut himself in

"I stand here and have taken the high and solemn oath to which you have been audience because the people of the United States have chosen for this august delegation of power and have by their gracious judgment named me their leader in affairs. I know now what the task means. I realize to the full the responsibility the Capitol, to be sworn in.

which it involves. I pray God I may be given the wisdom and the prudence to do my duty in the true spirit of at home, to clarify our own politics this great people. I am their servant shall do them as time and opportunity terve; but we realize that the greatand can succeed only as they sustain

the wide and universal forces of manking and we are making our spirits ready for those things. They will follow in the immediate wake of the war itself and will set civilization up again. We are provincials no longer.

"The tragical events of the 30 months of vital turnell through which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world. There can be not turning back. Our own fortunes as a Nation are involved, whether we would have it so or not. And yet we are not the less Americans on that of duty, of opportunity and of service.

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wished to be known in the councils of the world and in the thought of "That all nations are equally inter-ested in the peace of the world and and the right exalted."

Sunday Ceremony

With Few Witnesses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

Wilson took the oath of office for his of C. L. Weaver and 16 assistants, at 12:04 p.m., in the presence of Mrs. of Peck Memorial Chapel. Wilson, members of the Cabinet and a took their places, around the Capitol

execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United

The President and the Chief Justice stood on either side of the clerk of hand. Placing his hand on the Bible, melted," Mr. Wilson took the oath and then kissed the Bible at the 46th

Chief Justice White was the first to everybody in the room congratulated

faction and division, purified of the Wilson he was greeted with a hearty

nation in his own mind, ruler of his his study to go through the accumulation and a more immediate asof Congress.

After working until well past mid-night Saturday, signing bills and other public documents, the President was back at his desk, after an early breakfast, Sunday, and stayed until he went to the Capitol.

The President was accompanied only by Mrs. Wilson when he went to

Col. E. M. House, the President's closest adviser, and Vance C. Mc-Cormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who spent the night at the White House, went to he Capitol before the President, Secretary Tumulty spent most of the night at the Capitol, and was back

there early Sunday to keep the Presi-

Youths in Khaki Called to Assist in Inaugural Program

Scouts Visit Capital

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More than 2000 visiting Boy Scouts from all sec-tions of the East invaded the souvenir shops and the public buildings of Mr. Wilson Took Oath at Capitol Washington, Sunday night. At noon today they took their places in assisting the local police to control the crowds.

Three hundred youngsters from WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Richmond, Va., under the leadership second term at the Capitol on Sunday camped Sunday night in the basement Today at noon 1000 of the boys

Chief Justice White administered ural address. Others lined Penn-

Crowds Cheer President

Journey to Capitol From White House Continuous Ovation

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Thousands second term as President and deliver his second inaugural address, in which he set forth the doctrine of internationalism for which the United States stands. So great was the crowd and so eager the people to hear the President that cavalrymen from Ft. Meyer were called upon to keep them in order.

One of the surprises of the day was that they would be present only as conduct of others. The time I am

o'clock. 'At the last moment plans were changed so that a hollow square was formed by a squadron of the Second United States Cavalry Troop. Within this moving square was the service men and others followed on

Outside this square was another of mounted and walking police. There Washington and New York and special police and plain*clothes men be-tween the crowded pavements and the outer square of police.

President and Mrs. Wilson had been waiting in the great East Room of the White House, when at 10:52 a. m. Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, their escorting delegation of senators and representatives and Col. Robert N.

behind came Chairman Harper's caralry," as escort. Continuous cheering greeted the presidential party throughout the mile-long trip to the Capitol.

As the President arrived before the Capitol the greatest cheer of all arose from the enormous crowds in the stands, which stretched all the way across the front of the building.

First Duty to Be Patriot

Vice-President Marshall Says World Is Moving Forward WASHINGTON, D. C .- Expressing

the belief that the world is moving forward "to a far-off divine event wherein tongues will be blended in the language of a common brotheroutlined his "creed," following his in-

of cheering people crowded on the life. I cannot believe otherwise when time. plaza on the east front of the Capitol I read the words and recall the sacthis afternoon to hear Woodrow Wil- rifices of the fathers. If ours is not son take the oath of office for his the Golden Rule of government, then Washington wrought and Lincoln died in vain.

"I believe that the world now ad vancing and now retreating, is nevertheless moving forward to a far-off divine event wherein the tongues of Babel will again be blended in the language of a common brotherhood; and I believe that I can reach the highest ideal of my tradition and my furnished by the women suffragists, lineage as an American-as a man. who came to Washington in large as a citizen and as a public officialnumbers with the express intention of when I judge my fellow men without influencing the President in favor of malice and with charity, when I worry their cause, but who today announced more about my own motives than the liable to be wholly wrong is when I The President was closely guarded know that I am absolutely right. In by secret service men during his an individualistic republic. I am the journey from the White House to the unit of patriotism and if I keep my-Capitol. With Vice-President Thomas self keyed up in unison with the music Riley Marshall, President Wilson left of the Union, my fellow men will catch the White House shortly after 11 the note and fall into time and step.

"I believe there is no finer form of government than the one under which we live and that I ought to be willing to live or to die, as God decrees, that it may not perish from off the earth President's automobile, an automobile through treachery from within or immediately behind carrying secret through assault from without; and I through assault from without; and I service men and a score of secret believe that though my first right is to be a partisan, that my first duty, when the only principles on which free government can exist are being strained, is to be a patriot and to folwere double lines of police from low in a wilderness of words that clear call which bids me guard and defend the ark of our National Gov-

Cabinet May Be Renamed

President Likely to Have Same Advisers as Now

account. We shall be the more Amer- great task to which we must now set attended by all of the present White The Black Horse Troop of Culver Acad- Knight Lane of California; Secretary ican if we remain true to the prin- our hand. For myself I beg your toler- House guests, and probably others of emy, Indiana, spirited and precise, es- of Agriculture, David Franklin Housriage and the "President's own cav- York; Secretary of Labor, William others. Bauchop Wilson of Pennsylvania.

Only three of 10 Cabinet officers named four years ago have changed. Those to retire were James McReynolds, Attorney-General, appointed to Supreme Court; William Jennings Bryan, who retired from the secretaryship of state as a protest against President Wilson's note to Germany afterthe sinking of the Lusitania; and Lindley M. Garrison, who retired as Secretary of War because he did not indorse the President's views on preparedness.

THREE DECKERS IN **BOSTON OPPOSED**

Boston's building regulations rehood," Vice-President Marshall today stricting the construction of more than two-story houses should be extended while the President made his inaug- duction into office as Vice-President. to include the entire city, according "I have faith," he said, "that this to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the oath, the President saying: "I do sylvania avenue to assist the police to government of ours was divinely orsolemnly swear that I will faithfully keep the street clear of pedestrians. fitted by nature, or can by education the Boston City Council on the conbe made fit for self-government; to struction of the wooden "three-deckteach Jew and Greek, bondman and ers" in this city. The ordinance profree, alike, the essential equality of posing such a change in laws, filed all men before the law and to be ten- with the council late last January by der and true to humanity everywhere Lyon Weyburn of the special comand under all circumstances to reveal mittee of fire prevention of the that service is the highest reward of chamber, will be taken up at this

METER BILL HAS HEARING

The city of Boston, through its attorney, James A. Sullivan, sought today to have the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs suspend for one year the law compelling the city to equip annually 5 per cent of the unmetered old water service.

VICE-PRESIDENT AND SENATORS TAKE THE OATH

Inaugural Address of Thomas R. Marshall Delivered - President Wilson Is Present

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Preceding the inaugural ceremonies in front of the Capitol, Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall took the oath of office at 12:04 p. m. in the Senate chamber, following which he delivered his inaugural address. The oath was then administered by the Vice-President to 15 senators elect, and 16 reelected after which the gathering in the chamber formed a procession and proceeded to the outdoor platform.

The new senators are: Josiah O. Wolcott, Delaware; Park Trammell, Florida; Harry S. New, Indiana; Frederick Hale, Maine; Joseph G. France. Maryland; Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota; Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Andreas Jones, New Mexico; William M. Calder, New York; Philander C. Knox. Pennsylavnia; Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island; Kenneth D. Mc-Kellar, Tennessee; William H. King, Utah; Howard Sutherland, West Virginia, and John D. Kendrick, Wyoming. At 11:45 a. m. the Supreme Court entered the Senate chamber, followed by the House of Representatives. President Wilson was then escorted from his room at the Capitol to a seat in front of the Vice-President's desk. The Vice-President then was escorted to his desk.

Following prayer by the chaplain. the special session of the Senate of the Sixty-fifth Congress was called to order and was organized. The procession to the outdoor platform was headed by the sergeants-at-arms of Senate and House, followed by the Supreme Court, the President, Committee of Arrangements, ministers plenipotentiary to the United States, the Vice-President, Senate, House of Rep resentatives, the Cabinet, governors of states and territories, ranking admiral of navy, chief of staff of army, officorded Mr. Marshall, while trailing ton of Missouri; Secretary of Com- cers of army and navy who by name merce. William C. Redfield of New have received thanks of Congress and

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GERMAN PLAN TO TAKE OVER MINES OPPOSED

Herr Otto Hue Replies to the Europe. Pan-German Propaganda for Germany" concerning the "Eingemein-Briey Mining District

Herr Otto Hue, a leading member of the German Social Democratic mapropaganda for the "Eingemeindung" of the Longwy-Briey mining district.

An imperialist economist and polinecessity for Germany." If the "acmisition by the nation" (Eingemeinto all the belligerents.' lung) of the Longwy-Briey iron nines, and the coal mines of Northern France and Belgium were "a vital HOW FRANCE IS ssity for Germany," it would follow that "Germany" must become the possessor of the mines and collieries n question, and that the German Empile would consequently take over the Pan-German "Eingemeindung" 'agitathe most aggressive of the "Eingeame time the most violent opponents of the nationalization of the mining industry, that is, of imperial indusevertheless to be effected only in Seine postal service. ndicate and the German Steel Union, in part as follows:

glance at our production and trade between the nations. tained such dimensions for a time, miners trgently pressed us. at the meetings of the international

It is true that before the war we vere no longer self-sufficing as to from abroad, but only 3,800,000 f these came from France mainly om the mining district in the east of peace. of that country), while on the other and, some \$,500,000 tons came from 10,000 tons of iron ore obtained in German territory was exported to Beldum and Trance. The blast-furnace istry in Upper Šilesia used as good no French ore-in 1913 only 2753 ons out of a total of 1.140,000 tonsnore advantageously from Scandilung" of Longwy-Briey.

uality ores (which are not found in couched in the following terms: The German output of raw iron of civilization.

amounted in 1913 to some 19,000,000 tons. Supposing we had been obtaining no ore from France at that time, that would have been equal to a minimum output of only one ton of iron. Even then our iron output would have exported some 6,000,000 tons. Thus we should still have been by far and

the Acquisition of the Longwy-dung" of the coal and iron mines in question can be proved from our production and trade statistics, it must be with batmen, clerks, and the various those found in its precincts. seriously asked how, after such an drivers and cyclists which go to make "Eingemeindung," the restoration of up the personnel of an Army wing PRUSSIAN DIET Special to The Christian Science Monitor our national economic system to its headquarters. BERLIN, Germany, via Amsterdam place in the economic system of the "Headquarters" is a fairly large world, a restoration that is acknowl- chateau, just out of reach of the edged on all sides to be necessary, enemy long-range guns, and is situcould be accomplished. It is not ated in a tiny village some eight kiloa forcible reply to the Pan-German also be forthcoming. And it is pre-propagands for the "Eingemeindung" cisely on reading thoughtfully the artitician, he began, has declared, "The tion in the European market, that one England. The owner of the chateau, fron mines of Briey and the adjacent can only earnestly advise all Germans being a man of means and owning anbituminous coal district are a vital to abandon all talk of an "Eingemein- other residence elsewhere, obligingly dung" policy that would prevent the turned out and left the place in full possibility of "a just peace acceptable

TO USE AIRCRAFT IN TIME OF PEACE

ent of this industrial center Special to The Christian Science Monitor and that of the sale of its products. PARIS, France - The commission One will seek in vain, however, in the recently appointed by M. Clémentel for the purpose of studying questions rela- games are daily waged, and last, but on for a proposal that an imperial ining and industrial monopoly should tive to the utilization of aeronautics e established in the frontier districts after the war, especially in the matter to be annexed. Rather is it precisely of postal relations, both national and peaches and juicy pears. For the rest master, expressed himself as being in international, held its first meeting the garden grows things of practical recently at the Ministry of Commerce. It is composed of the following members: MM. d'Aubigney, a Deputy, presiopolies. Beneath the hand dent; Pierre Etienne, a Deputy, secrese Pan-German-imperialist "Ein- tary; Amiard, a Deputy; Pasquet, Secneinde" politicians "the vital inter- retary-General of Posts and Teleests of Germany" are rapidly trans-graphs; Kleine, inspector - general, formed into the need for extending director of the National School • of he great mining industry represent- Bridges and Highways, fresident of ig syndicates composed of private the Aeronautic League of France; Indeed, Herr Berthold Deutsch (de la Meuthe), president of Sothmann, director of the Upper Sile- the French Aero Club; Esnault-Peldan Steel Company, openly writes in terie, president of the Syndical Cham-Wirtschaftszeitung der Zentral- ber of Aeronautics; Mazoyer, Director chte, "Should we evacuate Belgium of Postal Exploitation; Dennery, gain in consequence of the peace inspector-general, vice-president of the regotiations, the disposal of Belgian technical committee of posts and telemal and of Belgian iron abroad ought graphs; Ferrière, director of the

agreement with the German indus-iridi unions." The West German coal the meeting with a speech which ran

consequently, are also to obtain control of the Helgian mining industry.

Apart from this, however, can it be inventors to serve the cause of civiliza-Aviation, the conquest of French genius, was intended by its glorious oved that Germany cannot supply tion. Our enemies have forced us to er own needs as to coal, brass, iron make it a weapon of war. After havand steel without the "Eingemein- ing been the weapon of victory, it must lung" of the French iron mines and again become an instrument of peace Franco-Belgian collieries? A by the development of relations

tisics shows that, speaking from a What will be the object of its activithe cloth are gone, what if the slate would be drawn up in committee. Herr nmunal point of view, there is no ties? To promote the progress of seems to have been used for a machine von Kessel, while recognizing, in the tatistics shows that, speaking from a . What will be the object of its activivital necessity for Germany" to pro- aerodynamic science, and to that end ded to such an "Eingemeindung." to assist in time of peace the develop-Before the war we did not suffer from ment of the aeronautic industry, born scarcity of coal and coke, nor from of the war, and to utilize this progress a billiard table and a link with rescarcity of coal and coke, nor from of the war, and to utilize this progress a billiard table and a link with respectability and civilization which that his friends would submit the vas the surplus output of coal so of French genius. For the attainment great that from 1900 to 1913 inclusive, of that end, gentlemen, it will be necesat that from 1900 to 1913 inclusive, of that end, gentlemen, it will be necessary for us to determine first of all the sary for us to determine first of the sary for us to determine for all the sary for us to determine first of the sary for us to determine first of the sary for us to determine for all the sar ir pit-coal exports rose from 15,- sary for us to determine first of all the 20,000 to 6,430,000 Jons. This great president of the syndical chamber, nereuse in exports stood in:1913, over with regard to this essential part of for bomb raids, and badminton, gainst the importation of 10,500,000 our studies which affects aeronautical thinks his wing the best in France, s of coa. (9,200,000 of which came construction. We shall then have to from England alone), and of only determine the possible uses to which think I am right in saying that his the women's political movement was e 600,000 tons o coke. Hence e aircraft can be put. The first idea that wing has won more distinctions than ad an immense export surplus, and occurs to you will probably be the any other wing in France—the V. C., hose very industrial regions in endeavor to utilize it for the carry-France and Belgium which are ing of mails. We shall have to examaimed to be "a vital necessity for ine the special nature of such trans-Germany," had become, after Austria- ports, to fix routes over the national Hungary, our largest customers for soil, to our colonies, and between us the Order of St. Anne, and the Order coal and coke. Our coal and coke ex- and allied countries; to decide what rts to the France-Belgian 'district types of machines are to be used; to discuss the organization of connecting nd were also effected at such rela- stations, relays, and so on. Then we ber of the corps from the beginning, tively low prices (below those pre- shall have to study the question of niling in Germany itself) that the recruiting the necessary staff, a task entatives of the Belgian and that will doubtless be the ress arduous a gardener. He has a passion for in view of the numbers of those who, having served their country in our committee, to combat this fifth arm, will have acquired a love of caterpillars and slugs. His favorite heap wholes le exportation because of the air. We shall also have to method of awarding punishment is to was leading to the lowering of examine on what conditions there give a man fatigue and send him to iners' wages in Belgium and France, could eventually be purchased from pick caterpillars from the cabbages. the War Office authorities a part of Apart from his agricultural propensithat immense accumulation of han- ties, he runs the mess, being a marvel ron ore. Of the 42,000,000 tons of gars, aircraft, motors, and so on, on in this respect also. He also runs ron ore used by the German smelting which the country has expended hun- round to squadrons, inspecting their ndustry in 1913, some 11,000,000 tons dreds of millions of francs during the war, and for which the army will find but a limited use after the conclusion

Aviation during the war will have been correspondence, censors countless iland inavia and Spain. Meanwhile an arm. Aviation after the war will legible and lengthy letters, makes out be a transport industry. That is the orders which are always contradicted evolution it must accomplish if it later, and generally makes "a nui-

SPAIN AND FRANCE

is it could always obtain supplies Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS. France - A delegation of badminton. avia. Siegen-Nassau. Austria-Hun- Spanish Democrats, composed of the The interpreter, naturally, is French, gary, and Russia, because the relative deputies Lerroux, Nougues, Llorente, and of great use when the E.O. sets erty of the quartz, with its average Santa Cruz, Domingo, Echevarrieta, out foraging for the mess. He is an of only 30 to 33 per cent of iron. Ayuso, Palairo, and E. de Alba, the latexpert at badminton, and rides courtees not make the long railway jourter representing the Republican Union, ageously, considering his small extey worth while. Nothing whatever recently arrived in Paris. The object all this would be altered by the of its visit was to convey to the President of the Republic, and to the Presi- be forgotten, and that is Percy. Percy great West German foundries dent of the Council a message of sym-started his career as batman to the orced the importation of special pathy bearing 60,000 signatures, and

he Longwy-Briev basin) to such an *The militant Democrats of Spain ejected from that position and assemble that, the home industry was salute, on the eve of the supreme effort sumed that of cook. As a cook he is ced in great straits. In a memo- that the French Nation and its valiant a treasure—as a batman he was a ial drawn up by those interested in Allies propose to make for the over- failure - and his savories are excelthe Siegen-Nassau mining industry as throw of Prussian militarism, the lent—on active service.

early as 1909 the restriction of imheroic combatants who are uniting in With the exception of the wing portation by means of the imposition their sacrifices for the noble cause of headquarters, the village is a peaceful duties was demanded of the Gov- justice and of the liberty of peoples, place, where soldiers are not, and special to The Christian Science Monitor both those who are fighting on the which the breath of war seems to have the main cause of the present hope- fields of battle, and those who in civil left untouched. It consists of a few of £1000 from Grenada and £220.16.8 less situation of our iron ore mines life are organizing and supporting the estaminets, a couple of farms, a few from Trinfdad have been paid by the of State for the Colonies announces clared liable for all damages resulting must be characterized as the competi- national defense, and cherish an cottages and two or three chateaux, crown agents for the colonies to the tion created by the gigantic quantities ardent desire for the prompt termina- which all line the cobbled street. In British Red Cross Society and the to the Lord Kitchener National Memtion of the war by the definite triumph one of the chateaux abides the only Scottish branch of that society, re- orial Fund, as a contribution from the

HEADQUARTERS

-and a French interpreter, together

possession of the headquarters staff. grumble at their quarters.

All have a sound roof to sleep under, by no means least, a most excellent ticular part of France-grown from was altered. seed sent from England and cultivated under the superintendence of the Progressives brought in a motion for equipment officer, who besides know- the admission of women to municipal ing all about engines and such things, administrative committees and to the is an enthusiastic gardener. It is for boards of charitable foundations. Herr the sake' of these fresh green cab- Cassel, who introduced the motion, rebages, these succulent lettuce, and ferred to the legal obstacles in the most of all, the warm, red peaches, way of such admission at the present that the passing cars so often pause moment, and maintained that in view beneath the red and blue light that of the successful and admirable work overhangs the gate.

pitch of sorts in the orchard. That assured. cricket pitch! Taken in combination

all others.

corps on formation. He has a passion as indeed it is, and rides straight. several D.S.O.'s and M.C.'s galore hav- in England. ing fallen to officers of his squadrons, in addition to many foreign decorations, including the Medaille Militaire, of St. Stanislaus. Also Immelmann

fell to this wing. The equipment officer, also a memwho has risen to his present position from the ranks, is first and foremost peaches, pears and parsley, and an intense dislike of anything in the nature transport and aeroplanes, and can instantly produce a new car or a second-hand compa. : from nowhere.

The adjutant is an unfortunate be-Aviation before the war was a sport. ing who reads endless uninteresting wants to live, and it is important to sance of himself" and is frequently told so. He sits by the telephone all day, and uses it in his sleep all night. When he can he rides, fishes (very rarely) in a stream hard by, or plays

perience. There is one person who must not wing commander, but owing to a difference of opinion he was suddenly

other British military resident—the spectively.

A. P. M., an old soldier of much service who patrols the road on a motorcycle on the lookout for prey in the shape of officers joy riding, deserters Special to The Christian Science Monitor or vehicles moving at an excessive LONDON, England-Though it pos- speed. The major knows all things been far in excess of our own require- sesses such a grand sounding name, and all places from the bootshop at ments, and we could still have the wing headquarters of which I B— and the Rue de la Gendarmerie. write is not half so imposing as it has marvelous opportunities. He freaway the largest fron producers in should be. It is small and very select, quently visits headquarters, talks incomposed solely of three English of- terminably but interestingly, and has If, therefore, no "vital necessity for ficers-perhaps I should say British, a new motorcycle every week. It is as they are Irish, English and Scottish good to make a friend of him and think of the future. Thus are headquarters and some of

AND COMMUNAL **ADMINISTRATION**

may sit only on local education committees and those concerned with the adso that these men have little cause to ministration of the Poor Law, and even then in certain cases they are only the officers an excellent mess, for feminine activity, has done much to though they are few, passing generals draw attention to the anomaly of and brass hats sometimes condescend this situation, and in various municipal wing headquarters. In addition to a forward, chiefly by Socialists, in favor sound roof, the chateau has excellent of abolishing altogether the distinction grounds-a good lawn, an excellent drawn between men and women with badminton court on which strenuous regard to the administration of communal affairs. As already reported, the matter was discussed by the Town walled garden, on the sunny bricks of Council of Berlin itself only recently, which at the proper time glow rosy and Dr. Wermuth, the Chief Burgofavor of reform, but pointed, as others value-things which have gained have done, to the impossibility of fame for the mess all over that par- doing anything until the law itself

When the Diet met, therefore, the performed by women in the matter of The men for their part have a sep- war relief, their cooperation in social arate badminton court, and a cricket work after the war as well should be

Most of the speakers who followed with the bowler, it is the most danger- expressed more or less approval of the ous spot in France. Even the bravest, proposal, although one was found to whose chest is one blaze of many reject it altogether, and none except colors gained in the last two years, the Social Democratic spokesman went has been known to flinch, and finally to so far as to advocate women's franretreat from the wicket after a single chise as well. The representative of the Center supported the motion by a There is one thing of importance review of the social work performed left unsaid—the chateau owns a by Roman Catholic women, and of the billiard table—a table old and worn activity women as a whole were alwith the wear of many years, a but- ready displaying in municipal affairs; tered veteran deserving respect and while the National Liberal spokesman to be left in peace, but nevertheless a expressed the hope that a bill for the billiard table. What if three parts of introduction of the reform proposed gun target, what if the solitary cue name of the Conservative group, the is tipless, the rest without the rest, services that women had rendered, and the balls missing-it still remains maintained that they must be kept out would demand and obtain the parlia-

man, who followed, said that the previous speaker was the first to inform an attack on German family life, prohibition. and pointed out that all the other speakers had already declared their junction to abate nuisances. Order essential particulars. The War Col-Hirsch continued, had repeatedly occupied itself with the matter in hand years past, and as it demanded the franchise for women, it was naturally in favor of the present motion. There was no doubt, he observed, that many women would not be easily driven after the war from the various industries they had entered, both in view of the fact that employers had become accustomed to the cheaper female labor, and that many more women than before would be compelled to earn a living for themselves, and this circumstance must therefore be taken into consideration. He himself could testify to the value of the work performed by women on the administrative committees to which they tained that any misgivings originally entertained as to the advisability of such cooperation had long since been proved entirely unfounded. He pointed out, moreover, that although his party was, of course, in favor of votes for women, no question of political activity was involved in the present issue, since communal administration had mething to do with political life, and it was merely a question of serving the fatherland by enabling competent women to engage in communal activ-

Herr Rosenow also criticized Herr with suffragettes.

WEST INDIES CONTRIBUTIONS

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PROHIBITION FOR NEVADA IS

One Quarter of Voters of State in Presidential Election Sign Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau Petitions for Legislative Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau though rapidly being surrounded by jority, has published in the Vorwarts enough to produce; customers must meters from the nearest town. It special to The Christian Science Monitor expected acquisition this spring of Until late at night the White House BERLIN, Germany (Via Amster- Utah to the list of "dry" states, will was bombarded with inquiries as to cle in the Wirtschaitszeitung quoted odicals may be obtained about a week dam)—The Prussian Diet recently place anti-liquor states on the north, bill, but officials in the executive ofabove, with its anxious anticipation of after publication at a charge approx- dealt for a brief space with the questhe imminence of American competi- imating to three times that asked in tion of the admission of women to a been touched by the wave of prohibi- on the subject until the signed measshare in communal administration. tion as a State-wide move until this ure was returned from President Wil-As the law stands at present women year. When the movement started, son's study Sunday morning. however, it went forward quickly, dry" measure. It specifically permits with the result that an initiative peti- personal consumption of liquor, and tion containing 7821 names, nearly 24 under its provisions liquor can be able to act in an advisory capacity. per cent of the voters for President at shipped into the District. All have a sound roof to sleep under. The war, with its varied demands on the clerks have excellent offices, and femining activity has done much to secretary of state in December and the Post Office Appropriation Bill. now awaits action by the State Legis- with the Reed "bone-dry" provision, to pause and sample the food of the assemblies motions have been brought lature which convened Jan. 15. The is operative in the District of Columpetition by law must be acted upon ure only prohibits shipment of liquors at this session.

liquors be passed, or, as an alterna- become "bone-dry" territory. tive, that the proposed law be subthe next general election, in 1918. carry the case into the courts in an Most of the newspapers which have effort to have the law so construed as commented upon the prohibition ques- to make the District of Columbia, in tion agree that it will be the most common with all other prohibition important topic at the legislative ses- communities, "bone dry." sion, and a number of them predict that action which will make Nevada WAR COLLEGE eventually "dry" will be taken. The strength of the anti-liquor

movement in the state has been surprising to many of those who believed that Nevada would remain a bulwark of free and easy living. In be irretrievably "wet," the voters, especially the men, voluntarily sought out the prohibition petitions in order to sign them.

In an endeavor to offset the prohibition sentiment in the State, the liquor forces, following the example set by the big brewers of the Middle West, have started a movement for better "regulation" of the liquor traffic approval of their plans.

July 1, 1916.) Sec. 4—Certain ex- the United States." given in 6000 ceptions, druggists may deal in pure words; and an extract of 3000 words places that headquarters miles above motion before the House to a benev-grain alcohol for special purposes, and from a statement of Maj.-Gen. Hugh

give or to furnish to another. Unlaw- proposed measure. ful to fransport. Finding of liquor prima facie evidence. Sec. 8-Pro- the War College division, says that an attack on the German family, and hibits, advertising in any manner, the system of training as outlined and had already undermined family life Sec. 1-Selling liquor prima facie evi- covered by the proposed draft "is one dence of unlawful selling. On convic- adapted to normal peace conditions Herr Hirsch, the Socialist spokes- tion liquor shall be destroyed: Sec. 12-Gives right of forcible entry! Sec- liberate preparation. If such a sys-15-Superintendent of State police tem should be inaugurated in time him that the step proposed was really shall be ex-officio commissioner of of emergency with the view of pro-

readiness to join in that attack to shall be issued to close; in case of drug lege division has in preparation a some extent. His own party, Herr store, one year; in other cases, perpetually. Sec. 18-Persons convicted conditions." may be put under bond of \$1000 not to violate. Sec. 19-Common carriers must keep a record of all to whom liquor is shipped. Sec. 25-Agents of corporations, etc., shall be held personally liable. Sec. 26-Concerning the removal from office of officers who neglect the duties imposed by law: Sec. 30-Unlawful to receive liquor from common and other carriers. Druggists excepted

Minnesota Local Option

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau WINONA, Minn.-Nine cities and tion elections March 6. Balloting is both houses. expected to be the more spirited beagitated thoroughly through the presence in the Legislature of constitutional and statutory prohibition bills. Towns voting are St. Charles, Goodhue, Hammond and Blooming Prairie. all wet; Plainview, Eyota, Pine Island, Zumbrota and Stewartville, all dry.

AWARD TO SHIPMASTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Heins' remarks on behalf of the Pro- Trade have awarded a piece of plate and soliciting for liquor selling intergressives, and spoke in support of the to Capt. Christian Valdemar Terkild- ests is prohibited. motion, which was then referred to sen, master of the Danish steamship committee, after Herr Heins had pro- Dagny of Copenhagen, in recognition tested vigorously that he had in no of his services to a part of the ship a family to receive a half gallon of way compared the women of Germany wrecked crew of the st amship Bogota of Liverpool, whom he rescued in the North Atlantic Ocean on Nov. 11, 1916.

GIFT FROM BRITISH GUIANA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Secretary Colony of British Guianr

Miles Miles

PRESIDENT SIGNS PROHIBITION BILL FOR "DRY" CAPITAL

THOUGHTLIKELY Effort Will Be Made, It Is Announced, to Make Reed Amendment Apply to District

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The first bill to reach the executive offices of the White House Sunday with President Wilson's signature affixed was the Sheppard prohibition measure, which LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Nevada, al- makes the District of Columbia "dry territory after Nov. 1, 1917.

President Wilson signed the bill just prohibition territory, which, with the before retiring, shortly after midnight. whether the President had signed the

The Sheppard bill is not a "bone-

into "States and Territories." the laws The initiative provides that a stat- of which prohibit the manufacture of ute prohibiting the manufacture, sale, liquor, the argument has been adkeeping for sale or storing for sale vanced that the District of Columbia, offering or exposing for sale of not being specifically named, does not

It was generally believed Sunday. mitted to the voters of the State at however, that "dry" advocates would ALBODON CO., 156 West 18th Street, the next general election in 1918 course into the course in an

PREPARES A TRAINING BILL

communities which were thought to Draft Submitted as an Aid to Legislation for a Military System of National Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The draft of An Act for Providing a System of Put Your Boy in My Hands National Defense Based Upon Universal Liability to Military Training and Service, and for Other Purposes. and have announced publicly their in- prepared by the War College division eltr tention to try and get the Legislature's of the War Department, consists of 91 sections and contains 25,000 words. The absolute prohibition bill which And in order that Congress may fully the Legislature will deal with by rea- understand what is really involved in son of the initiative petition is in its such a system, and what is necessary important part summarized as follows, for its success, a statement containing certain sections being omitted: Section another 25,000 words, also prepared Definition of liquors. Includes by the War College division of the beverages containing one-half of 1 general staff, has been laid before its per cent of alcohol. Sec. 2. Prohibits members. The amount of detail inmanufacture, sale, keeping or storing volved is stupendous. There follows for sale, or offering or exposing for further a statement by the War Colsale. (Except manufactured prior to lege of "A Proper Military Policy for posed to it, however. If women were penitentiary sentence. Second offense, appended to the statements, and every penitentiary sentence. Sec. 7-Un- effort appears to have been made to given the municipal vote, he said, they lawful to keep for private use or to present complete information on the

Brig.-Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, chief of when ample time is available for deviding an army in a minimum of time Sec. 17 - Regarding suit for in- the plan should be modified in certain modified plan adapted to emergency

NEBRASKA PLANS ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau LINCOLN, Neb. - Enforcement of the prohibition amendment to the Ne-

braska State constitution, as adopted by the voters Nov. 7, 1916, would be centralized in the hands of the Governor, under the provisions of the bill introduced in both branches of the villages in this section will vote on State Legislature by a special subwere already admitted, and he main- the prohibition question in local op- committee composed of members of

In enforcing prohibition in Necause the liquor question has been braska, the Governor, by the terms of this bill, would be authorized to call to his aid special attorneys, clerks, assistants and other persons as he deems necessary, and would have power to suspend any prosecuting officer who fails, neglects or refuses to Highest Grade Confections, Ice Creams, Light carry out the letter of the law.

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Buildings in which liquor is sold after the amendment becomes effective, May 1, 1917, may be closed, and sales under all devices, clubs included, are LONDON, England-The Board of forbidden by the new act. Advertising

The "loophole" section of the act permits not more than one member of wine, three gallons of beer or one quart of whiskey, or more than one of the three kinds within 30 days. Wholesale druggists having a stock valued at \$25,000 and paying the Government tax, may sell under pre-

scribed conditions. Counties, cities and villages are dethat the sum of \$5000 has been paid from sale of intoxicants through nonenforcement of the law, in addition to the persons responsible for such sales The Dem

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EXTENSIVE PLAN FOR RECRUITING IS INAUGURATED

400 citizens was appointed to conduct vised by General Wood. campaign for increased recruiting the Navy and for preparation of equip-

district. The fleet of the power squadmprises many hundred boats of large size and great swiftness.

At the same time a committee of 400 by the Public Safety Committee of ssachusetts to aid the campaign the latter body has commenced to increase ulting in the Army, Navy and National Guard. Forty cities and towns represented on this committee. athaniel F. Ayer, chairman of a submittee on motor boats, began a paign to enlist every motor boat apable of use for armed coast patrol work. At least 500 will be secured.

The committee of 400 will endeavor Guard to its full war strength. It will endeavor to influence employers of labor so that employees may be ermitted time off for training and

Acting upon instructions just redquarters. Harry K. White of the Navy League of the United States, for recruits and preparation of equipent for the Navy into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island ind Connecticut. Many organizations nave already volunteered to assist in and girls, who will do knitting.

branch of the United States Mane Recruiting Station at 22 Tremont ow was established on Boston Comn Saturday by permission of the and Recreation Board. At this ation, which consists of a tent and ent, two marines are constantly ot has been opened at Charleston, . C., and a training school established 1 Port Royal, S. C. The new Boston received five new applicants

Enrollment in the Naval Coast Deense or the Volunteer Naval Reserve n the first naval district may be made the Navy Yard, Boston; the Navy lard, Portsmouth, N. H., and the reaiting stations at Portland, Me., and on(peller, Vt., the Naval Training Association of the United States an-

The United States Naval Reserve orce, with special reference to the al Coast Defense Reserve, includes the Naval Communication Service has nounced to these men their relation

is capable of performing useful ser- vesterday to investigate the report that vice in the Navy or in connection with Joseph Lee of the Boston School Com-Coast Defense Reserve. Service with committee to use its funds for meals rachts and motor boats suitable for election. naval purposes, and many services on he shore such as recruiting, inspection duty, administration, and other ervices, all essential to the Navy, be performed by civilians.

trict have been asked to present themelves at the main gate of the Navy Yard, Boston, from which place they vill be conducted to the office of the strict superintendent for examina-The first naval district extends rom Eastport, Me., to Chatham, Mass. on reporting for active duty in the serve force, radio men recive a uniorm allowance of \$30 which in time war is increased to \$60. Applicants ust be over 18 years old, or, if beween 17 and 18, must have consent their parents. In time of peace the inspecting all the manholes in Natick tion which would apply to all nations post mail received at New York for n will be discharged upon their own request or by proper authority.

A great demand for mechanics and ers at all of the Government senals and armories in the country, pecially at the Watertown Arsenal nd the Springfield Armory in Massaisetts, has been evidenced. As all ernment positions of this kind are er civil service regulations, pers desiring to secure work file their lication blanks with the United es Civil Service Commission, Post

issued rifles for the first time this year. One thousand Krag-Jorgensen rifles, which have been stored in the armory in Smith Hall since they were used by the Harvard Regiment last year, were moved to Massachusetts Hall today. They will be used until the new consignment of Springfields

The Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety has called a conference Committee of 400 Citizens Ap- of yacht club men, steamship men, pointed in Boston to Conduct fishing fleet men, towboat men, marine labor unions, and similar organ-Campaign to Increase Enroll- izations for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Room 237, State House. ment in Army, Navy, Guard The committee will ascertain what each man is willing to do in the event

Five hundred power boats were of- The committee has named a subfered the United States for use in committee to get options on horses and raining a naval reserve, plans were mules suitable for use in war in orlaid to enlist as many more for armed der to save time if the animals are st guard service, a committee of needed quickly. This action was ad-

"Our President has spoken strong in the Army, Navy and national guard, words in behalf of humanity, of the new recruiting office opened, and rights of nations and of this Nation; eps taken to extend throughout New rights to life, to trade, to succor England the campaign for recruits for others; the right of a nation to be," said William Lawrence, bishop of the ment, as a result of meetings and con- Episcopal Church in a statement to ences held in Boston late Saturday the press yesterday. He declared that sting causes of misunderstandings. the country has gradually turned its adron in the Hotel Toursine yes- facts but that the people have the saterday representatives of motorboat isfaction of feeling that if they have where in all American waters voted erred it has been on the side of selfplace their boats at the disposal of restraint and a longing to keep the the Secretary of the Navy to be used peace and sustain ideals of internas training ships. A resolution was tional comity. The people of the counelegraphed to Secretary Daniels offer- try are not wedded to ease and wealth, ing this equipment and directing the he asserted. They are lovers of solution of the difficulties; to carry chief commander of the squadron to safety rather than of peace at any on a nation-wide education in regard fer with the commandant of that price. They love peace and do not want war but when, however, the tion; to secure as soon as possible Nation is in danger, when liberty, justice and the rights of humanity are at tion that will remove from our laws cause." stake, the lives and wealth of the citiizens, headed by George S. Smith of zens are at the Nation's service. The loston, former president of the Boston | President has pledged for the people hamber of Commerce, was appointed their lives and fortunes and they now demand that he stand to this pledge

Other States Invited

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Asked to Assist in Navy Movement

Leading citizens and civic organizations of Maine, New Hampshire and the committee. Prof Sidney L. Gulick, quarters competent to know to be un-Vermont have been asked to attend or who went to Japan more than 30 years warranted and entirely premature. Vermont have been asked to attend or send delegates to the meeting of va-nected with the Federal Council of bring the Massachusetts National rious organizations at the State House Churches of Christ in America and on Wednesday night for the purpose the World Alliance for the Promotion of providing aid for the United States of International Friendship Through Navy. This action was taken at a con- the Churches, was the chief speaker ference at the Charlestown Navy Yard at the opening meeting. In his address today between Capt. William R. Rush, he outlined methods of dealing with commandant of the yard, Captain Has- the situation that will be supported by ceived by him from the Washington brouck, and the civilian aids of the the league. commandant.

will immediately extend a campaign the work which has been assigned to the Far East and the remainder of the the various civilian organizations for world. In this task the United States aiding the Navy. J. O. Porter and Al- should play an important role and the fred K. Parker of the subcommittee relationships between China, Japan on naval forces of the Massachusetts and the United States which have been this work, notably clubs of women day placed in charge of recruiting be rectified without delay, so as to remen for the Navy and naval militia move whatever causes of friction may and reserve among seafaring men and now exist. those engaged in the ship supply busi-

ness. considered a model of those desired by nations involved, he declared.

the Navy. Members of the Navy League have partment, and pay roll number. About bution, and this number will provide on a high standard of international the Chinese Governor himself. dio operators, and the Boston dis- all the civilian employees with new morality in all pictures dealing with 5. The family of the Japanese

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The executive board of the Boston Any vitizen of the United States who Central Labor Union was instructed cavy in defense of the coast, is mittee, said that there is a law on the gible for membership in the Naval statute books which allows a school ast defense vessels, torpedo craft, for pupils, providing the citizen's acning and sweeping vessels patrol cept the law by referendum, and, if scouting vessels, radio operators, found to be true, to take steps to seek nalmen, owners and crews of a referendum at the next municipal

G. A. R. MEMORIAL URGED

Favorable action on a bill providing in the United States. that \$100,000 be appropriated by the Japan's objection to the existing All applicants for enrollment as State for a Grand Army Memorial immigration laws of the United States, noon, Feb. 14; and noon of Feb. 17 "Gaspard de la nuit" are in modern liant than the transcription of the Chopin waltz. of the Republic of Massachusetts, at do not oppose, provided the method of restriction applies to all nations such legislation, held by the Joint alike. Committee on Ways and Means of the Massachusetts Legislature this fore-

of dynamite will be noted.

BOSTON Y. M. H. A. MEETS

Barnard G. Lewis gave a talk on "Merchandising" before the members greater numbers from the North of has been granted by the Chicago & Building. Boston.

of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Europe than have been coming to the Northwestern with the result that a united States in recent years. This number of abandoned mines are to be ers Training Corps at Harvard were Roxbury yesterday afternoon.

AMITY OF CHINA. JAPAN AND U.S. AIM OF LEAGUE

Committee of Five Named at Boston Meeting for Purpose of ucation Throughout Country

Preliminary steps were taken in the organization of a league to promote Japan and the United States at a meeting in Boston on Saturday evening. Japan, but also for the world. A temporary committee of five members was appointed to devise methods for forming a league with branches throughout the United States and for the purpose of conducting a nationwide educational campaign regarding the relations between the three nations and measures for removing ex-

The proponents of the league de-At a special meeting of the national gaze from ideals of peace and inter- clare that "the relations of the United nittee of the United States Power national comity to hard and cruel States with China and Japan call for a strong national movement of rightthinking Americans." Four methods of procedure have been outlined for

members of the league as follows: "To study the situation and inform themselves of the exact facts; to formulate a fundamental policy for the solution of the difficulties; to carry to the facts and the fundamental solunecessary congressional legislathose features that subject aliens to invidious and humiliating race discrimination, provide for the proper cently from Pekin on the subject. The restriction of immigration, promote rather meager and indefinite report the Americanization of those aliens admitted and maintain American standards of living."

of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, John S. formation in Washington indicated Codman, John F. Moors, and George P. that China is about to join the Allies. Morris, all of Boston. Edward L. This may or may not be true. In any Gulick of 77 Addington Road, Brook- event, the publication of the statement line, Mass., will act as secretary of as presented Saturday is declared in

The great task of the present gen-Persons in Maine New Hampshire eration, according to Professor Gulick, and Vermont will be asked to assist in is to make right the relations between

Capt. C. M. Burnell, who was com- taken to offset the activities of certain tors. The demand for policing rights the pages of his Chopin books by erasmodore of the patrol squadron last interests and portions of the press in certain districts was also dropped. summer, was today made a member of which are tending to still further es- The final agreement consists of the the commandant's civilians' aids staff. trange the three nations. These in- following provisions: on duty. According to Maj. W. H. the commandant's civilians' aids stall. trange the three nations. These infollowing provisions:

Parker, head of the office at 22 Tremotorboat Alsorie III, which is now mont Row, recruiting has generally information for natrol and scout many people in the United States, as 2. Chinese military officers responsible to the commandant's civilians' aids stall. trange the three nations. These infollowing provisions:

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| Chinese military officers responsible to the commandant's civilians' aids stall. reased during the past month. Among fully equipped for patrol and scout many people in the United States, as 2. Chinese military officers respondence in the work a new duty, and on the whole this boat is to the relations and the motives of the sible for the trouble shall be duly

the relations between nations.

tal policy which would include among from Shippinchie and Chenchiatun, other things three primary purposes as follows:

Legislation that will give the United States Government adequate responsibility and authority for the care and protection of aliens in place of leaving such powers with the several states as at present; immigration exactly alike; restriction of immigrahensive system of education for aliens

problem must be simple, free from Switzerland, Union of South Africa, Pacific Coast from an excessive immi- New York for Holland between noon

nual immigration of 1100 Chinese and 1200 Japanese to the United States. It would also restrict immigration duction in freight rates on ore from from the South of Europe, but allow this section to the smelters at Omaha method, Professor Gulick declares, reopened in Fremont County.

will be acceptable to Japan, as the people of all races then will be subjected to the same regulations, and his supplementary proposal for the edu-cation and naturalization of aliens in the United States would be based on personal fitness rather than on racial considerations.

The domestic political struggle in Japan at present, Professor Gulick believes, will be influenced in no small degree by the attitude which the United States takes toward Japan. If Organizing Movement of Ed- are satisfactorily adjusted the constitutionalists will be able to exert an increasingly greater power on the Japanese Government, but if the relations are permitted to continue as at present or become more strained the militarists will be strengthened, more friendly relations between China, and this alternative, he considers, would be unfortunate, not only for

Professor Gulick is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Union Theological Seminary. He went to Japan as missionary in 1887. He has been professor of theology at Doshisha. Kyoto, since 1906 and lecturer at the Imperial University of Kyoto since 1907. He has written several books and chief among them are "America and the Orient," "The American-Jap-anese Problem," "Evolution of the Japanese Social and Psychic," and "The Fight for Peace."

PEKIN CABINET VOTES TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

(Continued from page one) ing the result of an illness as the

The foregoing represents all the authentic information that has come rerather meager and indefinite report, however, was made the basis Saturday morning of a story published through-The temporary committee consists out the United States saying that in-

'The sympathies of China are fully with the United States in its position relating to submarine warfare, and it would not be surprising if China should take action similar to that taken by this country. Nor is it considered that China would enter the war on purely altruistic grounds, but would require some understanding of what she might expect when peace was concluded.

The Christian Science Monitor is able to publish the following official statement of the settlement of the Chenchiatun dispute. A general state-

China and Japan was ended by an exchange of notes in Pekin on Jan. 29. C. shi It is necessary in his opinion that for the employment of the Japanese an educational campaign be under-military advisers and military instruc-Japan agreed to withdraw the demands

floor as to what action might be taken the military and civil classes in dis- not be parceled off into groups of definitely that he did not consider bearranged a meeting at the home of Alfred Bowditch in Framingham for Wednesday evening, at which the act to Wednesday evening, at which the act to widely-circulated films, Professor ing that Japanese subjects, civil and with the audionoc if the form of the occaping the films, Professor ing that Japanese subjects, civil and with the audionoc if the form of the films, Professor ing that Japanese subjects, civil and with the audionoc if the form of the films and the films, Professor ing that Japanese subjects, civil and with the audionoc if the form of the films and the films and the films are the films are the films are the films and the films are the fil tivities specifically allotted to the Guick said that the educational pos- military, shall all be accorded such plays it, at least, nobody shall be re- with the audience if it does not clam-

More than 2000 employees at the film for the purpose of counteracting his regrets to the Japanese Military Navy Yard were given photograph those now in circulation would be Governor of Kwang Tung, and the passes today. These passes include a desirable. He further declared that Japanese Consul-General at Mukden they get when the harmony changes a certain indecorous and unmusical from this date, at a compensation of photograph of the employee, name, de- an organization with a substantial at a time when both of them are at under them. membership could do/much by in- Port Arthur. The form of expressing 1200 more are nearly ready for distri- fluencing film producers in insisting such regrets will be determined by

Yoshimito will be given \$500 silver, as In addition to a Nation-wide cam- indemnity. On the execution of the paign of education, the proposed foregoing provisions, Japan will withleague would work for a new Orien- draw the additionally stationed troops to the admiration that is given to of tone, even gayety and tempered

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The United States postal authorities and other laws that treat all races United States on the steamer Laconia of their repertory altogether. Let chiefly for the manner in which a tion to such numbers as may be fully land. Boston postal authorities today writers, whom they may be supposed the composition. "Extase" is full of Americanized and a more compressive out the following statement as to believe in. Let the player of Sat-

resentatives of numerous patriotic so- race discrimination. Restriction of Africa, Cape Verde Islands, France, send their meaning home to the pub- Mr. Ysaye will give a second recital cieties and officers of the Grand Army of the Republic of Massachusetts, at do not oppose, provided the method India, Italy, Java, Lorenzo Marting in the respective of the grand Army of the Republic of Massachusetts, at Portuguese East Africa, Malta, Maalike. deira, Persia, Portugal, Rhodesia, The solution of the immigration Siam, Spain, Straits Settlements. discrimination, and safeguard the and West Australia; mail received in

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau LANDER, Wyo.-A substantial re-

LEO ORNSTEIN HEARD IN MUSIC OF RAVEL

Oranges for Satisfaction

Chenchiatun dispute. A general statement of the settlement has been published before, but the accompanying stipulations embody the full details of the settlement:

The Chenchiatun dispute between China and Japan was ended by an exe la nuit"; Chopin, waitzes, A minor and sharp minor, études, E minor and C ninor, scherzo, B flat minor.

> Mr. Ornstein seems to have revised ing all the up-and-down lines from

that he acts on high interpretative message of the program, purpose. But if he constructs a new There can be no doubt as to the rhythmical framework for Chopin's pleasure Mr. Ysaye gave by his playmusic from no desire but to show his ing. No violinist of our times matches jugglers. As things stand, the value enthusiasm. He played extremely well of Mr. Busoni, another man who pro- the faculty of seeming improvisation tests, but in a different way from that must enter all true presentations him, against old-school Chopin play- of a composer's message.

TURKISH ACTS PROTESTED

MELROSE, Mass .- Protests against the treatment of Armenians by the Turks were registered at a citizens'

Boston Opera House—"The Love Mil Colonial—"Boys Will Be Boys," 2:10. Copley—"The Silver Box," 2:10. Hollis—Julia Arthur in "Seremonda," Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:46. Plymouth—"The Masquerader," 8:10. Shubert—"Flora Bella," 8:10.

EUGENE YSAYE IN RECITAL AT SYMPHONY HALL

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Eugene Ysaye, violinist, in recital at ymphony Hall, afternoon of March 4, Maurice Dambois, pianist. The program: Sonate in A major, op. 13, for violin and piano, Fauré; sonaté in D'minor, for violin and piano, Geminiani; "Extase," Ysaye; scherzo, valse, Chabrier-Loeffler. Piano soll, prélude, Rachmaninon; ca-price, valse, M. Dambois. "Rêve d'en-fant," Ysaye; valse, Chopin-Ysaye; rondo,

the staves. He has apparently turned unlike some of the artists who draw this difference, however, that while 2. Chinese military officers responmuch-played composer and obliter-self the honor of taking their homage quite eluded her. At present her ating the bars. He evidently thinks for granted. He gave extra numbers, art in presenting a song consists In answer to a question from the 3. China agrees to issue orders to that the music when performed need it is true, but he let it be understood, rather in appeal than in command. league as the result of the plans sibilities of motion pictures should courtesy as is due them.

which were formulated at the Navy not be overlooked and if funds were available the preparation of a special den will send a delegate to express accent, permitting the notes of the dignity, a dignity of execution as well of the district police force of the Comaccent, permitting the notes of the dignity, a dignity of execution as well of the district police force of the Commelody to take only such stress as as of presence. Also it is a rebuke to monwealth for a period of two months tendency to manifest more interest in \$3.50 a day and such traveling ex-Doubtless the artist deserves praise the number of encores that can be penses incurred in the performance of for his procedure, if he can prove dragged from an artist than in the their duties as may be approved by

technical ingenuity, he is entitled only him for sober brilliancy and sparkle of his work is debatable, as is that yesterday, putting into each number

Perhaps planists who do not The player appeared as composer want to continue to play the noc- in two numbers and as transcriber in have completed a preliminary check- turnes according to Nineteenth Cen- another. Both "Extase" and "Rêve ing of the mail despatched from the tury methods ought to leave them out d'enfant" are worthy serious attention, which was sunk of the coast of Ire them present the works of today's given mood is sustained throughout to the mail which was carried on the urday afternoon reserve his free aspirations. "Rêve d'enfant" has much rhythmic methods for the music of humanity in it. It would be hard to Mail received at New York between Ravel. The "Oiseaux tristes" and the imagine violin music more purely bril-

at 2:30 in Symphony Hall.

HELEN STANLEY, IN RECITAL OF SONGS

POLICE LOOK FOR DYNAMITE

Policemen under Thomas
Evans, chief of police of Natick, are inspecting all the manholes in Natick today in order to make sure that no dynamite is hidden in them following the discovery last Saturday of 19 sticks of the explosive hidden in one of the holes leading to the town's water pipes. Storekeepers throughout Middlesex County are to be questioned closely and all recent sales of dynamite will be noted.

Pacific Coast from an excessive immigration of Chinese and Japanese, he said.

New York for Holland between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; maid for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb. 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York for Holland between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York for Holland between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York for Holland between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York for Holland between noon on Jan. 19 and noon on Feb 17; pancel for Norway, Sweden and Denmark received at New York for Holland Syrian; in Memorial Hall yester-day afternoon. Among the speakers were Egistered at a citizens, for Norw

Miss Stanley confirmed on Saturday the favorable impression she had made Tremont—"Miss Springtime," 8.10.

Wilbur—"The Blue Paradise," 8.10.

Matinees—Daily at Keith's, 1.45; Copley,
2:10; Wednesday and Saturday at
Wilbur, Colonial, Hollis, Shubert, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday
at the Plymouth, 2:10. in Boston on the occasion of her were noted. In a recital of her own Ti

she showed still other traits of good singing, notably a repose of manner, a control of voice and breath and an ingratiating manner of presenting a song eminently of the concert room rather than the operatic stage, where most of her experience has been.

Miss Stanley gave a program conventional in its outline, which traversed a group of Italian, a group of German, a group of French and a group of English songs, but refreshing in the unfamiliarity of its component parts. In particular the song by Laparra, the Frenchman, and the one by Burleigh, the American Negro. Mr. Ysaye, like Mr. Kreisler, and stood out in their effectiveness. With

temporarily the number of members of the chief of the district police.

AMUSEMENTS

HORTICULTURAL HALL MECHANICS BUILDING

10 A. M.-10:30 P. M.

World's Largest Display of Motor Cars and Trucks

ADMISSION 50c

Automobile Salon COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL OPEN TODAY 6 DAYS-11 A. M.-11 P. M.

ADMISSION \$1.00 DIRECTION CHESTER L CAMPBELL

SAMUEL SAMUEL GARDNER

TOWN MEETINGS BEING HELD IN **MASSACHUSETTS**

ion over the alignment in 1916. All keen. 37 cities voted on the question in

Of the 184 towns voting today or of them into the no-license column. 916 were Agawam, Athol, Barre, April. fford, Blackstone, Brookfield, Clin-, Deerfield, Dennis, Douglas, Dud-Easthampton, Gardner, Great tarrington, Greenfield, Hamilton, Hull, Lynnfield, Middleton, Milford, Náhant, Oxford, Paxton, Sandisfield, Sandwich, 1d) Southbridge, Spencer, Ware-Webster, Wendell, Westfield, Williamsburg and Winchendon.

The no-license forces have not dected those towns which voted last year by narrow majorities, as a few of them in former years have wn license tendencies.

A jarge majority of the towns holdng meetings today , re in the eastern part of the State, nearly all the soed "Hill" towns in the west havng settled their affairs last month.

Origin of Town Meeting

Dorchester the First Community to Set, garded as a fitting household oracle bill, Representative Allen said: Up This Form of Government

With the first Monday in March election cake.

its inception in Dorchester, Mass., in days, now farmers themselves, to stand entire accumulation and, what is equally important, he will have the nined body of men and women Cushing's Manual in the other, and ments will be made to him. from Devonshire. Dorsetshire and to vote with the rest when there came ersetshire in England, on the a demand for a "show of hands." of Dorchester founded self-government the town meeting. the rest of the world, by calling ting of the freemen to choose WOMEN'S VOTE electmen to conduct the affairs of he new plantation.

According to Edward Everett, states uple of that municipal organizathe chief sources of its progress."

iblet marking the birthplace of Ed- press: ward Everett, in Dorchester, and

TOWN MEETING SQUARE Near this site The first settlers of Dorchester Who came on the ship Mary and John in June 1630

The first Meeting House Here they held the first Town Meeting and established

The first free school in America By a vote of the town in 1639 became the first free public school

supported by A direct tax upon the citizens. Erected by the City of Boston

The order calling this first town cting was dated Oct. 8, 1633, and

The generall good and well ordering of the affayres of the Plantation, there affayres of the Plantation, there he inhabitants of the Plantation it the meeteing-house there to settle by without gaynesaying or re-But it is obvious that in all the states are. It is also agreed that there only on was divided in both sexes. all be twelve men selected out of opinion was divided in both sexes. rt of them meete, as aforesyd to

bury, Newton, Watertown and Charles-town paid a tax of 48 pounds each, PENSION PLAN while the Salum tax was only 28

The town meeting plan of local selfgovernment was soon adopted by other communities, and the methods employed in the early days of electing a moderator as a presiding officer, of delegating various town problems to License Question Is Leading Is- at more or less length before approvcommittees for settlement, of debating sue in Many Places Where ing or rejecting, the numerous "articles of the warrant," or the pro-Antiliquor Forces Expect to gram of the meeting, and lastly of Make Gains Over Last Year year, beginning with selectmen and ending with the pound keeper or hog-In several towns of Massachuseits centuries with but little change. reeve, has come down through the

olding their annual meetings today. Of late years in five of the New Eng. Legislature is to witness a threshing e question of whether licenses shall land states a growing interest in town out of Governor McCall's social inted on May/1 for the sale of meeting has been the vote on the ques- surance program and the members are tion of whether the town would license interested today particularly in a bill ntoxicating liquor for the coming the sale of intoxicating liquor. Maine car was of chief interest. Up to today being a prohibitory state, the question 33 of 317 smaller municipalities in the does not yex the people there, but in tive J. Weston Allen of Newton prote bave voted on the question, with New Hampshire. Vermont and Massa- viding for age annuities of \$100, \$200 the result that 101 towns will be "dry" chusetts it is annually a source of and \$300, to be conducted by the State and 32 will be "wet" after May 1, a and Connecticut, the contest between gain of two towns in favor of prohi- the "Wets" and the "Drys" is not so ing the cost of administration to the

to settle their annual affairs during day, the Committee on Social Insurlater in this month and in April, 34 February, March and April. For ance will give a public hearing on the avored license in 1916. In a ma- many years the towns of Cape Cod, as Governor's program, which called for ority of the latter the margins were wall as on Martha's Vineyard and Nan-both noncontributory age pensions dvocates were confident today that order that the men might leave for r vigorous campaign of the past the fishing grounds for the spring. Under the Allen bill the system w weeks will turn a large number catch, while in the hill towns, where would be contributory on the part of conditions were less favorable, the the insured but would be noncomtowns which voted 'yes' in town meetings did not come until pulsory. The annuity proposed is far

the towns have held their meetings in Allen bill aims to give the insured February and this year more than a person the benefits, not only of the third of the 317 little municipalities common annuity, but also the incleared up the year's business before creased financial benefit which will March 1.

veloped in connection with New Eng- surance companies or charged to adland town meetings, one of the most ministration costs. notable being that of selling or serving In his inaugural address Governor cake, known as "town meeting" or McCall pointed out that for what is "'lection" cake, made of sweetened generally classed as industrial insurdough with currants and spice. Dor-chester also claims to have originated State in 1915 amounting to \$12,251,000, the town meeting cake. For more than while the losses paid were only \$4,-50 years, up to the last town meeting 094,000, or nearly \$3 in premiums to on Dec. 28, 1869, three days before the each \$1 of loss. The Governor said town became a part of the city of Bos- further that "insurance made up of ton. Otis Shepard and his sons sup- small policies, with the attendant explied the cake at the town meeting, and pense of soliciting and making colfew voters went home without a sheet lections weekly or monthly in small under his arm wrapped up in brown sums, is 'loaded' with an enormous straw paper.

No American cook book is today rethat does not contain a receipt for "The bill is aimed to meet this ex-

here comes in New England the an-exposition to celebrate the tercentary utory old-age pension. At the present of the landing of the Pilgrims is that time the bread-winner has to pay the ally as the highest type of pure demotirs of New England and of Massa-pays buying coal in small lots. This ratic government. It is then that chusetts, who have built their log bill will enable him to buy an annuity qualified voter comes into his own. cabina, as did their ancestors in other with absolutely no charge deducted and government of the people, by the lands, but perhaps the greatest mag- for either expense or profits. people and for the people becomes an net to draw these wanderers back to the scenes of childhood would be the so that every 10 cents which he pays town meeting. To see the town hall in for protection against old age will Government by town meeting had filled again with the boys of former go to his credit, and he will have the and John had landed a sturdy and de- armed with a gavel in one hand and a guarantee of the State that the pay-

ration of the same year, the town tribution to the world's liberty with his annuity.

ton which has prevailed throughout letter from the Conservative and 70 years of age. England, and has proved one of Unionist Women's Franchise Associ- "The first step for the Commonation was recently published in the wealth to take in providing for its

three miles south of the State ters the defeat of the measure for mili-sible returns to every person who de-House in Boston, stands another gran- tary conscription in Australia is at- sires to participate. It is claimed

> "There are six states in the Commonwealth, of which three had a majority in favor of the measure, and compulsory. He should welcome it approval.
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> Since the opening three against it. These are the fig- because it will make protection from

electors in these states in 1915 was for their employees under this act. enberg. as follows:

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rning, and presently upon the beat- these figures. One is that the only voluntarily offer to make such conof the drum, a generall meeting State in the Commonwealth which has tribution as he might choose to assist more women voters than men. namely his employees to make provision for prevent the abuses by gas and electric operation of through cars from Dor- tice had previously rendered a deci-Victoria, gave a majority for conscripnd sett downe) such orders as may tion. The other is that the question nd to the generall good as afore-yd: and every man to be bound majority against in New South Wales majority against in New South Wales.

which opposed the measure com- is to be attempted by the railroads board, putting the issue of coupon from Dudley Street to Grove Hall them meete, as aforesyd to manded more women speakers and on April 1, will be made by the Bosnotes payable in more than one year Square during the evening rush hours dor the Costa Rican Republic had While the pleasure car has been on the same level with the issue of in a similar manner. that the most of the Plantation agitators than their opponents, and ton Chamber of Commerce, according on the same level with the issue of in a similar manner. keepe the meeteing constantly that gave the impression to onlookers to a recent aunouncement. Abolishall that are there although none that women were generally against ment of the method in use by which Twelve shall have a free voyce the proposal. If this be so, it is an-shipments of grain, hay, lumber and is worthy of public attention, when I welve shall have a free voyce the proposal. It this de so, it is an attended to the proposal to the proposal. It this de so, it is an attended to the proposal to th of the 12 and that the greater of the south and West and stopped of the large of the commercial vehicle of the 12 and the other shall has always upheld, namely, that quiet, the South and West and stopped of the board arose because of the turn of the turn of the board arose because of the turn of the 12 and the other shall has always upneted, namely, that quiet, the South and west and stopped of the board arose because o Previous to this action, every order was voted upon by the freemen, and there was a committee to sign landmittee to sign land- devote themselves to platform work orders will not affect those roads grants, consisting of two clergymen are comparatively few, but they can dealing in livestock, coal, coke and make their voices heard, therefore perishables. New diversion and rehave influence even without a vote. that the first town meeting was established. Dorchester was the largest and wealthiest town in mestic duties or industrial occupations mestic duties or industrial occupations are being published. The women who are engaged in dother with the standard opening at the Copley-Plaza. This show take effect April 1, by roalroads that this note issue immediately followed the withdrawal by the Edison class were held today. Tryouts for mestic duties or industrial occupations of the Sophomore class were held today. Tryouts for the schedules for New England. No change in the schedules for New England roads is expected.

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UP FOR DEBATE IN LEGISLATURE

Governor McCall's Social Insurance Program Expected to Be Threshed Out in the House During the Present Week

This week in the Massachusetts According to the constitution of industrial insurance company. Tues-

During the last few years many of Governor McCall. In general, the come to him by reason of elimination Various quaint customs have de- of the large profits now made by in-

charge for administration."

Discussing the provisions of his own

One of the arguments in favor of an a different way than by a noncontrib-

Dorchester, Massachusetts and New will receive a contribution of 10 per western shores of Massachusetts Bay, some three miles south of Winthrop's England are justly proud of their concent from the Commonwealth toward

purchase an annuity of \$100, \$20 \$300 and the cost, with all expense IN AUSTRALIA and profits eliminated, is surprisingly n and orator, in his Dorchester ad- special to The Christian Science Monitor \$15 to \$25, a parent can purchase an LONDON, England—The following \$100 a year if the child lives to be

aged poor should be to organize a department under the Insurance Com-"We have noticed that in some quar- missioner and offer the highest pos-Franchise Association would like to thrift. The bill, by giving to the per-

Many employers are now loath to un-Female dertake any pension system because ference to the public welfare is the have now decided to make the through they know nothing of the insurance recent refusal of the Joint Committee service via Warren Street continuous 429,906 Under the provisions of this bill the State would relieve him of any bur-"Two points are at once apparent in ness and, at the same time, he could oction of the Roand of County Hall Square.

CHAMBER TO OPPOSE

which has been filed by Representaperson who insures in the ordinary

larger than the pension proposed by

pense for the poor man's insurance in

"In addition to this, any person earning not more than \$1000 a year

"Every person in the Commonwealth can avail himself of the opportunity to PUBLIC WELFARE

thrift.

"It is probable that organized labor "hold" points for freight cars which namely: A public hearing by a public

The New Hupmobile

The Year-Ahead Beauty-Car

Bright finish, long grain, French seam upholstery. Luxuriously improved sent cushlons and backs. Moulding finish conceals all upholstery fastenings. Neverleck fast-color top, black outside, tan inside. Tonneau quarter curtains, cut integral with the top Front and rear edges of top finished with moulding Bow spreaders to carry top when folded. New "Lift-the-Dot" fasteners for side curtains. Door-curtain carriers fold with curtains, and drop into place instantly.

Tonneau carpet fastened with snap fasteners. Tonneau sills carpeted. Entire tonneau finish improved.

Look for no car equaling this new Hupmobile, even in externals, for twelve months to come. It was the world's finest Four before. Now it is the yearahead beauty-car as well.

More than \$150,000 spent for factory improvements in 1916 paved the way.

We needed larger production to spread the cost of excess goodness. And new factories to get the production. Now we have them both. And you get the beauty-car a year ahead.

Engine Fit For a \$3,000 Car

We have held fast to Hupmobile standards and pulled down the over-head. Critics (among them a leading car builder) called the Hupmobile motor

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Arsenal Street Garage, Augusta, Me.
F. S. Smith, Bangor, Me.
W. H. Marble, Brockton, Mass.
E. A. Brodie, Burlington, Vt.
William A. Dolan, Jr., Fall River, Mass.
Webber Lumber & Supply Co., Fitchburg, Mass.

"a power plant fit for a \$3,000 car." And so it is.

They said we could cheapen the rear axle, use a clutch less costly, and so on.

But we refused to take the obvious course. Nearly a million dollars spent in factory-saving and efficiency looked better to us than lowering Hupmobile

A Wonder-Car In Performance

The Hupmobile has always been a wonder-car in performance. Its supremacy has not stopped short with supremacy over all other Fours.

It wins every day against Sixes, Eights and Twelves—as any Hupmobile dealer will gladly show you.

Hupmobile Exhibit — Main Floor, Dept. B. Space 147 Five-Pass. Touring Car. \$1185 Roadster. Year 'Round Touring Car, \$1385 Year 'Rou

Year 'Round Coupe.



Seven-Pass. Touring Car, \$1340

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Chartin & Supple, Franklin, Mass.
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Atlantic Auto Co., Lynn, Mass.
Matthew MacIntyre, Pittsfield, Mass.
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Jack Stone, Manchester, N. H.

Now it wears a sheath worthy of its steel. The high-duty-car has also become the rare-beauty-car.

Hand grip-pads on doors. Improved door handles

Body, Hupmobile blue; hood and fenders black. More paint and varnish, handsomer finish.

New type demountable rims. New type rim carrier

New carburctor air control. One switch for ignition and lighting.

New dimming device graduates brilliance of head lights.

Tail lamp operates independently of other lamps,

Adjustable foot pedals. Clutch action very light.

Larger door pockets, with weighted flaps.

The Glory of Good Looks

The Hupmobile will always be sold on performance. Dealers will continue to court competitive tests. Owners will continue to boast of the superiority of "their" car. But a new glory is added the glory of extraordinary good looks and social distinction.

The show will not disclose an equal value. Looking a year ahead, nothing equal is in sight. You cannot buy wisely unless you see The New Hup-

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Capital - to - Capital Car Here

The Capital-to-Capital Hupmobile, which finished in New York, on January 10 its 20,000-mile tour to all the State Capitals, is in Boston this week. Watch for it, and at the Hupmobile exhibit get the story of this greatest motor car endurance test, pictures of all State Capitols; absorbing adventure; human interest.

574 Commonwealth Avenue

Mansfield Garage, Mansfield, Mass. Mercer Bros., Nashua, N. H. R. Palmer Smith, New London, Conn. Filnt Mercantile Agency, Newport, N. H. Newman C. Wade, Rutland, Vt. Stoddard Motor Car Co., Springfield, Mass

Board Criticizes Committee for Rejecting Measure

Asserting that the bill provided one e tablet bearing the following in- tributed to the women's vote. The that gratuitous payments of pensions of the greatest safeguards for the Residents living between Grove Hall Conservative and Unionist Women's by the State takes the premium from people's interests, Commissioner Solo- Square and Franklin Park will be ac- announced that he would authorize Mechanics Building and Horticultural lowing figures which seem to them to tection at the high rates of industdial tric Light Commission, issued a stateindicate that Australian women think insurance the full increment of his ment today criticizing the Joint Com- and Franklin Park via Warren Street ages, the court ordered the steamship the latest models over before the doors very much as their men do on this savings, puts the highest premium on mittee on Rules of the Massachusetts beginning next Saturday The sched-Legislature for refusing to admit a ule provides for 5-minute service dur-"The working man cannot object to measure designed to prevent the issue ing rush hours and 10-minute service

> poverty in old age the one thing that supervision of public service monop- between Grove Hall Square and For Majority Against Majority he can buy as cheaply as the rich man must W. Australia. 53,081 Queensland . 9,050 W. Australia. 26,223 Tasmanla . 10,734 S. Australia. 26,223 Temployers are not required to of present methods of public service monophies with fair play to those who pay the bills when the instumentalities of the operation of Blue Hill Avenue government are awake to the dangers to the park during normal hours "Employers are not required to of present methods of public service and by the extension of the Warren "Now the number of male and female make any contribution for annuities monopoly management," says Mr. Lew- Avenue extra cars to the park during

action of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners aiming to Grove Hall Square to regulate the issue of long time coupon notes in ing the morning rush hours. Loaded tion, but Nicaragua announced that it executive amounts without approval

"This action of the Rules Committee

tric Light Commissioners for approval COURT APPOINTS of several million dollars of new capital stock, which petition had been AN ASSESSOR IN heard publicly and was under consideration by the Board of Gas and Elec-

DORCHESTER CAR

mon Lewenberg of the Gas and Elec- commodated with through trolley ser- Mr. Dodge to sit both in New York Hall Saturday afternoon and evening.

"The public can only expect efficient Square Terminal Station the patrons of the boat since Feb. 2. the morning and evening rush hours. "A glaring instance of the indif- The traffic officials of the Elevated

Traffic aids have been stationed at Fonseca Bay. fected for operating more of the cars of Salvador.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

"Spring Bulbs and Their Culture"

Robert G. Dodge, a Boston attorney, "The strongest possible reason for was appointed by Judge Morton of the late admittance of the petition for leg-islation was the fact that the said day, to assess the amount of the dam-Commissioner Solomon Lewen-\$10,000,000 coupon notes were issued age sustained the Guaranty Trust after the board's annual recommenda-Company and the National City Bank berg of Gas and Electric Light tions for new legislation had been of New York, through the failure of the North German Lloyd steamer the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie to deliver in London and Paris, \$8,000,000 in gold belonging to the banks just before the

SERVICE IMPROVED outbreak of the war in August, 1914. The appointment of Mr. Dodge met with the approval of counsel on both sides of the litigation. Judge Morton the way automobile enthusiasts visited

Pending the assessment of the dam- lic of New England are going to look company to give securities to the are closed for good next Saturday amount of \$2,300,000, if it desired to evening. release the steamer from the custody Year after year the automobile show of United States Marshal John J. Since the opening of the Egleston Mitchell, who has been in full charge something new not only in design

SALVADOR WINS FONSECA BAY COURT AWARD

Central American Court of Justice has interested in finding out just what rendered another judgment in favor of on Rules of the present Legislature to throughout the day. All the cars on Salvador in the claim that Salvador's admit even for purposes of discussion the new line will be operated without rights had been infringed by Nicaraden of conducting an insurance busi- by the present Legislature the bill stops from Dudley Street to Grove gua's treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in

The Central American Court of Juslight companies of this State in the chester, Milton and Adams Street dur- sion favorable to Salvador's conten- seemed to cater to the artistic, with cars will be despatched to Dudley would not accept the decision of the Opposition to the withdrawal of the of any supervisory power.

Street via Warren Street without court. The Nicaraguan Government stops if loaded when reaching Grove was then allowed 60 days in which present schedules with established est safeguards for the people's interest, Hall Square. Plans are being per- to reply to the claim of the Republic able. It would now seem as if the

> Before the court's award to Salva- ficult evolving improvements for 1918. won a similar appeal.

LIQUOR DEALER IS SUED

\$10,000,000 coupon notes, payable in be the first of a series of horticultural on Aug. 26, 1916, when he was 18 without replacing the horse-drawn five years, without approval and with- lectures to be given under the ausout a public hearing.

pices of Simmons College and the under the acts of the revised laws of Women's Educational and Industrial Massachusetts, chapter 100 section 62. the Copley-Plaza. This show takes in

FINE DISPLAY THE CECILIE CASE OF MOTOR CARS AT AUTO SHOW

Many Motorists View Exhibits in Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall-Salon Opens at Copley-Plaza Today

Boston's automobile show of 1917 started in this morning on its full week of exhibition, and, judging from

comes and brings to the motorist of body and development of new accessories, but also in the way of a radical change in the power plant. This year is no exception, as the 16valve four-cylinder car is making its appearance for the first time and a new type of steam car is also to be seen. Both of these are attracting SAN SALVADOR, Salvador-The much attention from the motorist advantage is to be gained by these new types over those which have been before the public for some time.

It is safe to say that the majority of the models which are being shown the public this winter are more attractive than some of those which prethe result that the lines are very attractive. The interior decoration of the higher-priced cars is also made exceedingly attractive as well as servicedesigner and builder would find it dif-

the motor truck has also made progress and it is very easy to see a Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Charlestown big gain in both the power and at-

SENATE RULE **DEFEATS GRANT** TO PRESIDENT

Session to Delegate Power shall suffer if they bring it about. sponsible for Filibuster

ours of almost continuous discussion Laconia, tol to have demonstrated unmistaka-

eat the will of a majority of Con- foreign power. or of the Nation.

ed the passage of the Armed Ship maniac would act. This manifesto read as follows:

he Record, to establish the fact that openly hurled at us by the Teutonic Senate favors the legislation, and Power.? That is not timidity. ald pass, it if a vote could be ob-

nanifesto were:

an, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sterling. Navy to the Teutonic Army, Rome in quired. utherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, all its power and glory could not be Warren, Watson and Weeks-30.

and he had a chance.

sing the bill and refusing to coninue in charge of it during the fight on the Senate floor, would not oppose a vote on it. He did not sign the ound robin." however.

nators La Follette, Gronna, Penrose, Clapp, Republicans; and Vardaman,

Says Germany's Acts Have nation that could get at the United States against us in case we defended Caused State of War Since Feb. 1 ourselves against ruthless submarine

Armed Ship Bill, clearly described the ing our ships up at our docks and situation which faces the United blockading our freight. The only distance to those who will be of L. and to the heads of the four they have joined the chorus with narine warfare against neutral ship- war is that Germany is waging war effectively."

any nation, neutral or otherwise, apology." on sight. In other words, the Central Powers assert that, right or wrong, regardless of every nation on earth. Grayson Not Confirmed regardless of humanity, of treaties, of any consideration except destruction, anybody who enters upon a certain Senate Also Holds Up New number of thousands of square miles Unsuccessful Effort in Closing which they have fenced off by an edict,

"Gentlemen, talk about our being Asked Twelve Members Re- neutral as between a British blockade, in force and in effect, and an ambush dred of President Wilson's' nominaestablished, from behind which a great tions failed of confirmation by the Six-Government has announced its intention to huri its darts of destruction that of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, passed against women and children. If Sen- assistant surgeon in the Navy, whom WASHINGTON, D. C. Though the ators see no distinction between those the President named to be medical ditwo methods. I am sorry for them. rector, with the rank of rear admiral. empowering the Executive to If we have any financial claim for the failed of passage because of a will settle it after the war. Can Ger- of appointments at the last moment, dlibuster in the Senate, the pa- many settle for those who lost their many Senators opposing his advancelives on the Lusitania? Can Germany ment over more than 100 officers in debate that marked the 36 settle for those who went down on the of the measure, the final piece of leg-! Law? There is no compensation that islation requested by President Wilson can be made for those acts, Mr. Presiuring his first term, served but to it? Shall we sit supinely and allow bind the Congress, and with it the a mere ukase of a foreign potentate rominees.

people of the entire country, closer to clear the ocean of American ship-It is believed at the Cap- ping, to tie it up to our docks, blockade our domestic and foreign com-merce, and then, if an attempt is made bly that the United States, as a whole, to go upon that area of the sea to has but a single eye in the present which we, under international law, have an undisputed claim, the penalty While the President's bill failed of is fixed. I trust that neither the Contment, the fillbuster against it in gress of the United States nor the vay represented the sentiment of American people have fallen to that e individual members of the Senate, abysmal depth of degradation where the archaic rules of the great de- flag and withdraw their commerce crative body, which makes it pos- from the seas at the behest of any tor one obstreperous Senator to misguided band of pacifists or any

"This has gone beyond any question The filibuster was conducted by Sen- of the use of submarines. It is the La Follette of Wisconsin, who open proclamation that Germany has eady has been repudiated by the made for the indiscriminate slaughter on of the Legislature of that State, of mankind. There is no use of preachsenators Norris, Cammins, Gronna ing moral homilies, or issuing Salva- Senator Lodge Deplores Failure session was practically devoid of tone, the latter being chairman tion Army tracts, or reading texts of Foreign Relations Committee. the Scripture or repeating the Sermon n the early morning hours Sunday on the Mount to a Nation that has ral Republicans and Democrats gone mad and is a raving maniac, or irculated a "round robin" among the to a Nation which, if it is not insane, rs and obtained the signatures acts, through its ruling oligarchy and arge number of members who its military power, just as a homicidal

"The only thing for this country to e undersigned United States do is not to be willing to withdraw its ors favor the passage of Senate ships from the seas, but to defend 22, to authorize the President of them. There is no use of accusing United States to arm American them of timidity for remaining in port. hant vessels. A similar bill has al- What owner or captain of a great dy passed the House of Represen- ocean liner of 20,000 tons, carrying tives by a vote of 403 to 13. Under 1000 passengers and nearly 100 men rules of the Senate allowing un- in the crew, is going to sail from mited debate, it now appears to be any American port for any port in ble to obtain a vote prior to the British Empire, whether she carn March 4, 1917, when the session ries contraband or not, and expose these American citizens and the citi-We desire the statement entered in zens of other nations to the threat

"I am for peace, as much as any man can be, but I am for preserving The 76 senators who signed the the liberties of my country. George Washington was for peace, but he had emocrats - Ashurst, Bankhead, to fight for his rights. If these pa ckham, Broussard, Bryan, Chamber- cifists had existed and had prevailed Chilton, Fletcher, Hardwick, at the time we achieved our independ-Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Husting, ence from Great Britain, we never Johnson (S. D.), Kern, Lea. would have been a country at all. If ce, Lewis, Martin (Va.), Martine (N. they could have their way today, we Meyers, Newlands, Overman, would cease to be a country. I think Taft Administration, said last night: mer congresses. He added, amid East Cambridge, was fined \$15 in the Pomerene, it is time for this Congress, no mat-Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, ter how many postal cards and lethafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, ters you get stereotyped upon the same act in arming American ships for Now, some of you new members may disturbance. He failed to appear in Smith (Ga.), Smith (Md.), Smith (S. typewriter saying honor is not at defense save as his action gave Con- not think that, but it is so. The older court last Wednesday and was brought). Swanson, Thomas, Thompson, stake, 'keep us out of war,' to act. illman, Underwood, Walsh and Will- I think honor is at stake. I think support of him in the present crisis. non, and myself, know about some of mond Street, Cambridge, was found Illman, Underwood, Walsh and Will- I think honor is at stake, and the country is at stake, and the country that will not fight for its liberty and congressional power by the President. On the contrary his resort to Congress "Another thing. I want to congrate a way the fact that Bowdoin Square Tunnel Station Saturce. Catron. Clark. Colt. Curtis. Dill- its honor ought to go down in destruc- On the contrary his resort to Congress ngham, du Pont, Fall, Fernald, Hard- tion. If the Teutonic Powers, with for its indorsement in the form of ulate the House upon the fact that Bowdoin Square Tunnel Station Satur-Jones, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, the alliances which have been formed, the Armed Neutrality Bill was a defer-

arren, Watson and Weeks-3e. compared to them.

Of the seven senators not recorded. "We heard the day before yesterday empowered to act single-handed in takoe, Gallinger and Goff, Republicans, of a note given out by the German ing whatever steps are required for and then with a little smile concluded: nd Gore, Democrat, were absent on Foreign Secretary, Mr. Zimmermann, of indisposition. Senators attempting to array against the United the next session of Congress, with that the longer a man serves as Lippitt, Republican, and Johnson of States, with whom they profess friend- which, of course, rests the sole right Speaker the easier it is for him to average width of 44 feet to a uniform daine and Smith of Arizona, Demo- ly relations, the Empire of Japan, that to declare war." erats, were absent from the city, great naval power, and the Republic Senator Culberson, Democrat, did not of Mexico, immediately adjoining us on reach the Senate in time to be re- our southern border. Senators were Former Senator Lippitt, an ab-entee while the armed neutrality bill about it whatever, and say that in their word. What does Mr. Zimmermann, ately direct that the naval forces of

was debated, asked by telegraph to- opinion that note was a forgery, or ay that he be listed as one of the was concocted in England, or somepporters of the measure. He said thing like that. The President of the munds, former United States Senator, would have signed the "round United States says it is genuine and n" of the President's supporters authentic. I am willing to take his assembled I would ask it to immedithe had a chance. word. What does Mr. Zimmermann, ately direct that the naval forces of ditious construction of ships needed the two car tracks on Chelsea Street by the Navy, adopted in the closing for relocation on Adams, Common and Affairs, say in his letter? He declares or destroy, the armed submarines, so- hours of the session Saturday night. their intention to resume unrestricted called war vessels of Germany, whersubmarine warfare. Everybody knows ever they can be found on the high what that means. It means the kind seas or in the ports or waters of Gerof warfare that sunk the Lusitania, many so as to deprive the country, The 12 senators who refused to sign and which they agreed to suspend, so far as possible, of the means and the manifesto, and upon whom the when the President came before Conimplements of destroying the lives of burden of the situation is placed, are gress and said, if they did not do so, innocent and law-abiding citizens of he would 'omit no act' to protect imins, Kenyon, Works, Norris and American interests. They suspended it for six months, while they built done in a way that is not war and Kirby. Lane and O'Gorman, Demo- submarines for the purpose of resuming their atrocities and their assassinations, and here is their responsible Minister announcing not only the in-Brandegee Wants Action tent to resume them, which intent has been carried into full effect, but at the tent to resume them, which intent has same time his intention to array every

assassination. "There has been a state of war existing between us and the Teutonic have no doubt of the President's the Legislative Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C.— Senator Powers since the first day of February. Powers since the first day of February power to do the thing which the bill the executive council of the American meekness and stepped forth before the operation of the Reed "bone dry" Federation of Labor, of which he is shoe-wearing public with that song Brandegee of Connecticut, a member Germany has accomplished her purof the Foreign Relations Committee, pose in that way by sweeping the gressional authority; that is, to resist amendment in the Post Office Approng the debate in the Senate on the ocean clear of American shipping, ty- attack on American commercial ship- priation Bill until July 1, 1917. The

years and over we have submitted to to April 4 in order that he may travel Passed bills appropriating \$170,000 The President is recommending every form of aggression at the hands through the South and Southwest, to and \$100,000, respectively, for post rmed neutrality. We are passing a of these great warlike powers. We rouse people to the duty of defending offices, buildings and sites at Parls, which Germany may consider to have acted in the face of these provotheir rights. Mr. Taft's itinerary inan act of war. They assert their cations and losses and horrors in a cludes Richmond, Va., Greensboro, N. emergency appropriations carried in who has just published a book on are "forced to raise our prices

crew, without warning and without in- There is only one course for this counquiry. At midnight in winter, on the try to pursue. Let us face it like men, high seas, to destroy any vessel of without equivocation, and without

York Postmastership

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Several hun-

The Grayson nomination was rethe Navy, not a few of whom had seen or the American Lyman long service. The Grayson nomination headed the list of pending confirmations, and in refusing to consider the promotion of the President's friend, the Senate sidetracked the other

mond T. Baker, to be director of the William B. Colver and J. they might be received, etc. Franklin Fort, to be members of the Federal Trade Commission: Raymond officers to be rear admirals: Harry McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George E Burd, James H. Oliver and John Hood. Also Representative Thomas G. Patten to be postmaster at New York

OPINIONS ON PRESIDENT'S POWER TO ACT

of Legislation—Says Congress Aid Is Needed

the President has the constitutional and authorize them to resist unlawful they ought to possess if they are to respect. defend themselves against unlawful attack by German submarines.

and crews of such vessels the right to

President Has Power

Former Attorney-General Wickersham on Situation

YORK, N. Y .- George W. need to go to Congress for power to best behaved House I have ever seen. charge of drunkenness and creating a

National defense on land or sea, until

Annihilate Submarines

Drastic Action

the United States and of other countries, as has been so continuously never has been since civilization began to exist, but is piracy and murder.'

No Doubt of Power

Former President Taft Hopes for Immediate Action

oing recently instigated by the Ger- and we decline to defend ourselves.

Mr. Taft has canceled all his paid and it already and it already are a peaceful nation. For two lecture engagements from March 18 President.

FLAGS WAVE AS HOUSE REACHES

Chair While Minority Leader Mann Congratulates Speaker Clark-Last Day's Record

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WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Patriotic the House of Representatives of the however, is not a retiring member. Sixty-fourth Congress, which adjourned sine die at noon Sunday. Since and other calendar bills. the passage, by a unanimous vote, at Among other important nominations House had no business of large im- Board lie on the table. Mr. Webb rethat failed of confirmation were Ray- portance to handle, remaining in ses- ported no evidence had been furnished

the floor when the hour for the open- of the law. B. Stevens, to be a member of the ing of the Congress arrived, and the unfurled from one of the galleries by Mrs. Charles J. Linthicum, wife of Representative Linthicum of Maryand. Then "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs were

> Prior to the singing, speeches were nade by Majority Leader Kitchin, Minority Leader Mann, Speaker Champ Clark, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker, Congressman Taggart and others. The last hour of the House

business. For 10 minutes "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, Republican war horse and

attack without action by Congress. I cle Joe" in the days of so-called Can- fourth man who was arrested a week am quite sure that he cannot alone, nonism were on their feet cheering the ago, without action by Congress, confer octogenarian who has spent 40 years In the Third District Court, Camupon the commanders and crews of in the hall of the lower branch of Con- bridge, today, John J. Allen was found merchant vessels the military status gress. The galleries, too, arose out of guilty on charges of drunkenness and

"It is for this reason that I so deeply ceived the gavel, and stood reviewing on the charge of creating a disturbdeplore the failure of Congress to give the scene of past triumphs as a house ance. Allen was arrested by the Camthe President the authority he asked of friends cheered. The House laughed bridge police Saturday afternoon on to arm our merchant vessels and also and whooped as, with the old inflect an electric car at the corner of Fourth to confer by law upon the commanders tion, "Speaker Cannon" recognized:

"The gentleman from Illinois." Mr. Mann presented a resolution, and motorman. thanking Speaker Clark for his services during the session. "The able, Wickersham, Attorney-General to the had been some "wild scenes" in for- Louis Iriberry of 64 Pearl Street, "President Wilson had no actual laughter: "In my judgment this is the East Boston Municipal Court today on gress an opportunity to register its members, like Mr. Mann and Mr. Can- in today. Daniel Elder of 176 Ham-

Nelson, Oliver, Page, Poindexter, Sher- win this war, if they annex the British ence to that body not actually re- I found here more than 20 years ago has almost vanished, and it augurs "There is every precedent to support well for the perpetuity of the Re-

The Speaker paused for a moment "Of course, in my opinion, I believe perform his duties."

and handclapping from both sides. PASADENA, Cal.—George F. Ed- acted by the House was the passage along Chelsea Street is increasing of the joint resolutions, authorizing a every day. said: "As soon as Congress can be bond issue so that the President may spend \$150,000,000 for the more expe-

> armed ship bill blocked legislation in Chelsea Street, the passage between the upper chamber, the House worked the rails and the sidewalk is not large steadily until 12:53 Sunday morning enough to allow a medium-sized vefollowing is a summary:

Adopted Rules Committee report cated. on the "leak" investigation, exonerating public officials of responsibility MR. GOMPERS CALLS for the advance divulgence of the President's peace note of Dec. 21. Approved the report of special com mittee named to investigate the Rags-dale-Heffin disagreement, which oc-from its Washington Bureau

curred several weeks ago, when Mr. Ragsdale accused Mr. Heflin of materially modifying a speech before it was printed in the Record. The col- paredness and defense will be formuloquy will be printed as reported by lated by representatives of more than NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Former Presi- the stenographers, and as revised. dent William Howard Taft said: "I Approved the conference report on called to meet in conference March 12

Mr. Taft has canceled all his paid and it already has been signed by the

Appropriated \$30,000 to continue construction of the Alaskan railroad. the regular appropriation having failed in the Sundry Civil Bill.

Authorized change of names of two vessels plying the Great Lakes. AD JOURNMENT Adopted a joint resolution authorizing a bond issue of \$150,000,000 to en-Adopted a joint resolution authorizable the President to spend it on naval construction.

Approved resolutions to pay salaries Former Speaker Cannon Called to to certain session clerks of the House. Approved the conference report on the Naval Appropriation Bill.

Congressman Talbott, for the Committee on Naval Affairs, expressed the appreciation of the House for the services of Congressman Roberts of Massachusetts, a retiring member of the committee, who left Congress yester-

Congressman Griest presented resosongs, flag waving, exchanges of con- lutions adopted by the Pennsylvania the Nation's ocean commerce loss of cargoes, I think Great Britain sponsible for holding up the long list gratulations and appreciations, and delegation commendatory of the 20scenes as of celebration, marked the years' service of Congressman Thomas S. Butler, ranking Republican of the closing hour or two of the session of Naval Affairs Committee. Mr. Butler, Approved minor pension measures

Approved a report of the Judiclary 10:15 Saturday evening, of the special Committee resolutions that the Lindbill for a bond issue of \$150,000,000 to bergh impeachment charges against expedite naval construction, etc., the the members of the Federal Reserve sion to accept conference reports as to substantiate Congressman Lindbergh's wholesale charges against the Probably 400 Congressmen were on board for alleged maladministration

Denied Chairman Johnson of the Shipping Board. The following haval galleries were crowded to capacity. District Committee authority to con-Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker, tinue the committee probe of fiscal held one end of the United States flag, affairs between the District and Federal Government

FOUR STREET CAR DISTURBERS FOUND **GUILTY IN COURTS**

Fines Imposed in Three Cases in Which Arrests Are Made in Effort for Improvement

In pursuance of the efforts to imveteran of many battles, was again prove conditions of travel on night Speaker of the House. Standing as cars and to protect women and chil-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator straight as a youngster, he grasped the dren from insults and disturbances Lodge said last night: "I do not think gavel, looked from right to left as the police today secured the convicevery member arose and applauded, tion of three men who were arrested banged the desk, and recognized Mr. on charges of drunkenness in Eleright or power to arm merchantmen Mann, "the gentleman from Illinois." vated cars and stations and of creat-Democrats who had denounced "Un- ing disturbances Saturday, and

> creating a disturbance in a street car. Speaker Clark beckoned to Mr. Can- The charge of drunkenness was placed non, who moved down the aisles, re- on file, but a fine of \$10 was imposed and Cambridge streets, East Cambridge, at the request of the conductor

> John McDonough of Mattapan pleaded guilty to charge of drunkencourteous and dignified manner in ness and profanity in the South Boswhich he has presided," was the trib- ton Municipal Court today. He was ute to Mr. Clark, and the House ap- fined \$5 on the charge of profanity plauded once more as Mr. Mann began and the other charge was placed on personal tribute to the Missourian. file. He was taken from a car at E Speaker Clark said it was true there and Ninth Streets yesterday afternoon. day night.

CHELSEA STREET WIDENING INDORSED

Indorsement of the plan of the Boston Street Commissioners to widen width of 60 feet, is given by the Bos-This indirect reference to the im- ton Chamber of Commerce. The direcpending Speakership contest in the tors voted their support after hearing Sixty-fifth Congress, which is about the report from the committee on muevenly divided among Democrats and nicipal and metropolitan affairs. This, Former Senator Edmunds Would Take Republicans, brought loud laughter change is necessary, the committee said, for the efficient handling of traf-The last important business trans- fic in Charlestown, as the congestion

> Another proposition approved by the committee is for the removal of one of Park streets to City Square. At pres-While the Senate filibuster on the ent, with both car tracks in use on steadily until 12:53 Sunday morning enough to allow a medium-sized veand transacted business of which the hicle to pass. Use of trailers through
> The Fact Roston tunnel also is a dvo. the East Boston tunnel also is advo-

LABOR CONFERENCE SSS R. R. Ave. South Elliott 325 SEATTLE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That part which labor shall ask in the formulation of the nation's policies of pre-3,000,000 United States wage-earners by Samuel Gompers on authority of president. The call went to presidents of 110 national and international unions affiliated with the A. F. ing with the federation.

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intention of destroying any vessel, of any nation, irrespective of its cargo, or its passengers, or its army here and we had a real navy.

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SENATE MEETS TO PASS RULES

(Continued from page one)

story of the limits to which an unorief turns of the minute hand, for the merce and defied opposition. hief Justice of the Supreme Court,

ce or in the grave demeanor of the ate.

One might easily have been discourpresentation of the international situidst of the gravity around him, the of the day. / Bands marched up lows: d down the avenue, and still deep nore or less uncertainty about the

The feeling is that the whole Nation expected the Senate to make it possible for the President to have the uthority he asked, and the fact that this authority was not given at the moment has caused the deepest disappointment, and this is quite evinent, even as the bands play and as the garlands and flags arranged for he great parade flutter in the breezes. ore typical of the mental attitude of Washington on the eve of inauguration could be pointed to than the dome of the Capitol, standing out nination against the night sky. It is felt that full authority has n given the President in the hearts of the people, and even the thought of ers of Congress who were defeated in their will by a method of procedure by which one obstreperous mber may defeat the will of all.

that the President is now helpless to under a law of Congress passed in 1819, which forbade the arming of ships against the warships of iny other Nation with whom we might at amity. Senator Brandegee reerred to this law when he said on

"Mr. President-The reason I prefer the Senate bill to the House bill is his: The Senate bill contains a proowering the commanders and crews of all merchant vessels of the United tates bearing United States registry to arm and defend such vessels against ganization in the export and import statute, section 4295, which I have stances of international competition are at amity. If Germany claims, as senators has made it impossible to she apparently does in this Zimmer- increase the membership of the Inter-German submarine should capture essary for its efficiency. rican merchantman which had

pression of piracy," is as follows: The commander and crew of any

hereof, may oppose and defend Government, the appropriation for the nounced, and with these two added hall be attempted upon such vessel. bdue and capture the same; and also retake any vessel so owned financial situation. which may have been captured by the commander or crew of any such armed call the Sixty-fifth Congress in ex- ciation and Frederick W. Mansfield, PERKINS URGES port of the United States."

President's Statement

for Legislation Failure pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

night, following the failure of the can obtain unanimous consent. Its this country and Canada, in the re-Senate to pass the armed ship bul majority is powerless, helpless. In port submitted by the Federal Trade and other necessary measures, naming the unanimous consent rule of the action can make the Nation safe, or Senate as the cause of that body's shield it from war itself, by the ag-

He says the United States Senate sible. tactics i the last days of the Senate We cannot explain The explanation on when, in the face of national is incredible. peril, when a foreign power flaunts rule to the the President's hands.

The President refers to the calling less and contemptible.

stafement is taken to amount to a con- that it can act. The country can be fession that the United States Senate, relied upon to draw the moral. I

a failure not because of the action save the country from disaster." of a majority of its members but be-cause the will of its majority cannot authorized the further statement that otured Senate may go, the story of a prevail. The statement is considered what rendered the situation even more President who sought, in all candor, the most remarkable pronouncement grave than it had been supposed, was the backing of the highest legislative ever uttered by a President of the Uni- the discovery that while the President, U. S. Department of Agriculture hody of the land in an action that may ted States, coming as it does in the under his general constitutional powinto the abyss of war, and who, midst of a crists when the Government ers, could do much of what he had at the last moment, was deserted and and people are threatened by a ruth- asked the Congress to empower him to olated. But this was only for a few less policy that has stagnated com- do, it had been found that there were

cho is not influenced by political ex- the great republic of the western hemi-nullify his powers. ediency, directed the President in the sphere that his hands are tied by the oath of inauguration and figuratively, atter failure of its principal legislaaced in his hands the Constitution tive body, and to make his helpless condition apparently the more com-What the weight of responsibility plete he declares the calling of an French Editor Pleased at Proof of that may be involved in the simple extraordinary session of the Sixtyoath taken by the President is, none lifth Congress would not help matters an tell, and no one may dare to specu- as the same conditions would prevail. ate. Certainly it would be impossible. The only remedy, he says, will lie to weigh it accurately in the slight in the adoption of a rule that will It is expected that the Presiden! cales are here, but the weight is the subject in his inaugural address.

aged Sunday night in seeking from the President, is the fact that in Eufficials material for an optimistic rope the Senate's failure to act will be ascribed to the false supposition ation. It had been a day of sharp con- that a majority of the Senate and peorasts at the National capital. Just ple are opposed to the President, her, even if the United States did not situation. the the smile of the President in the when, as a matter of fact, the support go to war with Germany. of his policies is almost unanimous. copie gathered for the pomp and dis- The text of the statement is as fol-

"The termination of the last session down in everybody's thought there was of the Sixty-fourth Congress by con-munitions and more efficiently organstitutional limitation discloses a situa- ized military and civil governments history of any modern government. Somme. In the immediate presence of a crisis gress has been unable to act either exposed, and that public opinion in to safeguard the country or to vindi- America seemed to be running so cate the elementary rights of citi- strongly against such methods.

"More than 500 of the 531 members of the two houses were ready and anxions to act; the House of Representatives had acted, by an overwhelming Department would employ immediate was unable to act because a little Congress for speeding up warship congroup of eleven senators had deter-struction and acquiring submarines, much better off farmers would have of the people of the State whom he so mined that it should not.

ember may defeat the will of all.

debate can be limited or brought to an thority granted to commandeer prisume that the price would be unafend, no rules by which dilatory tac- vate plants. The principal private fected. If any one farmer might tics of any kind can be prevented. A single member can stand in the way of action, if he have but the physical endurance. The result in this case is a complete paralysis, alike, of the legis- POTATOES, ONIONS, ised. But when the general production little less conspicuous is Senator without the inclusion of women is pos- member, it must do so as agent and lative and of the executive branches of the Government.

This inability of the Senate to act has rendered some of the most necessary legislation of the session im it is most pressing and most evident. The bill which would have permitted such combinations of capital and of orinlawful attacks. Under the existing trade of the country as the circumread, they would have no status, no have made imperative—a bill which hority of this Government to de- the business judgment of the whole ann explanation, that she is still at state Commerce Commission or to

conservation ang-the crew of the American vessel use the mineral resources which are in Faneuil Hall on Saturday night, a most advantageous to the producer. to the yardarm as pirates. Our sailors still locked up in the public lands, now ed ship of a power with which we would have made the unused water for the "peaceful picketing" of propower of the country immediately vision stores. The law, which is Section 4295 of available for industry have both failed, he United States Revised Statutes, though they have been under considder Chapter VIII of Title +LVIII, eration throughout the session of two ganizations to provide for a food comitaining, "Regulations for the sup- congresses and have been twice passed mission for the purchase and sale of by the House of Representatives.

"The appropriations for the Army nerchant vessel of the United States, have failed, along with the appropria- new mothers' leagues in East Boston vned wholly, or in part, by a citizen tions for the civil establishment of the and East Cambridge have been angainst any aggression, search, re-military academy at West Point, and there will be eight mothers' leagues traint, depredation, or seizure, which the general deficiency bill. It has working for lower prices. proved impossible to extend the powupon any other vessel so owned, ers of the shipping board to meet the on food exports were passed at a mander or crew of any special needs of the new situation into mass meeting in the Superb Theater, rmed vessel whatsoever, not being a which our commerce has been forced Roxbury Crossing, yesterday. The mblic armed vessel of some nation in or to increase the gold reserve of our speakers included Representative mity with the United States, and may national banking system to meet the George E. Curran, Ignatius McNulty unusual circumstances of the existing of the Building Trades Council, Wil-

el, and send the same into any traordinary session. The paralysis of former State Treasurer. the Senate would remain. The purlacking now. The Congress is more definitely united in thought and purpose at this moment. I venture to Condemns Unanimous Consent Rule say, than it has been within the memory of any man now in its membership. There is not only the more Special to The Christian Science Monitor united patriotic purpose, but the obthe midst of a crisis of extraordinary

gression of others, action is imposis the only legislative body in the Nation and the representatives of the "Although as a matter of fact, the world that cannot act when its ma- Nation stand back of the President fority is ready for action. A little with unprecedented unanimity and group of wilful men, he said, repre- spirit, the impression made abroad ing no opinion but their own, have will of course be that it is not so, endered the great Government of the and that other governments may act special train for Washington, D. C. Markets of the Federal Department of United States helpless and contemp- as they please without fear that this ible. He referred to the filibustering Government an do anything at all. military features of the inauguration Club that food waste must be elimin-

hat Government and boasts of block- the only legislative body in the world Government, for the expenses of the and that the Government should reding Atlantic shipping, senators of which cannot act when its majority is journey are met by friends of the serve space in newspapers to make to every impulse of patriotism and of the United States, forgetting the in- ready for action. A little group of corps. Immediately following the pa- public facts about food prices which just indignation, to measure words in erests of their own country, take ad- wilful men, representing no opinion rade the cadets will entrain and are the consumer should know. He said of the unanimous consent but their own, have rendered the great expected to arrive home tomorrow that, despite wheat shortage this year. Government of the United States help- morning. First Lieut. Robert E. Ham- the holdover from last year will make Vardaman. Works, and others of that

up of old and obsolete statutes that "The remedy: there is but one

would prevent his acting to place arms remedy. The only remedy is that the POTATO CROP on ships for their protection. The rules of the Senate shall be so altered ON FILIBUSTER put to the test in a time of great na- believe that the Senate can be relied tional danger, has proven a flat failure on to supply the means of action and

certain old statutes as yet unrepealed It is the confession of the head of which may raise obstacles and may

Glad of Moral Support

of America's moral support back of

Mr. Lausanne believes that France is prepared to make this the decisive year of the war, and to go into the spring drive with larger supplies of tion unparalleled in the history of the than last year. The first fruits of this. country, perhaps unparalleled in the he said, are already being seen on the

France, Mr. Lausanne believes, does fraught with more subtle and far- not wish to bring the horrors of war reaching possibilities of national dan- to the United States, but she was ger than any other the Government thankful that the qualities in the Gerhas known within the whole history of man nation which made it the enemy its international relations, the Con- of the Allies have finally been fully

Warship Work to Be Rushed

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary called into conference this week.

rision in the first two lines of it em- possible at a time when the need for Mothers' Leagues and Jewish tion at Sunday Meeting

> Mothers' leagues and Jewish labor organizations will begin a boycott on picking.

. City authorities will also be asked by representatives of the various orstaple food products.

Plans for the organization of two

Resolutions favoring an embargo liam B. Larkin, Francis M. J. Finneran "It would not cure the difficulty to of the Roslindale Improvement Asso-

pose and the spirit of action are not TRADE COMMISSION FIXES PRICE FOR NEWS PRINT PAPER New York Committee's Head

from its Washington Bureau

Wilson issued a statement late last Senate cannot act unless its leaders laid at the door of manufacturers in Commission Sunday.

The commission fixes \$2.50 per 100 pounds for news print paper in rolls as a reasonable price when purchased in carload lots at the mills. This price is fixed for the six months period for March 1 to August 1, 1917.

CADETS ESCORT GOV. M'CALL

Cadets under Maj. Holton B. Perkins holding his produce for higher prices. left Boston yesterday afternoon in a where they are taking part in the Agriculture, told the Women's City ceremonies. They serve as special es- ated, that interest in farm life must cort to Governor McCall. Their trip be stimulated, that there should be "The Senate of the United States is is not costing the State nor Federal more municipal and federal markets ilton of Company C is acting quarter- the total 804,000,000 bushels, which small number of Senators who permaster on the trip.

MOST VALUABLE

How the United States crop of potatoes has brought more money when it German Duplicity

Unes taken from the United States that the technical failure to support the Public confidence in Congress has and recently issued the death of a never received a ruder shock than in model act providing for such organics Eastern Burean

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Public confidence in Congress has and recently issued the death of a never received a ruder shock than in model act providing for such organics from its Eastern Burean NEW YORK, N. Y.-Frenchmen are Christian Science Monitor at the office a mistake. Even the 12 senators pile of confidence on the President's permit a majority to rule in the Sen- glad that the Zimmermann note has of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture or in the grave demonstrate of the massachusetts and of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture or in the grave demonstrate of the massachusetts are a sense of the massachusetts and of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture or in the grave demonstrate of the massachusetts are a sense of the massachusetts are a proved to doubting Americans the justure. The same thing has been go forward, and American life and that half a dozen men, out of 96, were trust laws

France, he added, now felt the strength prices of potatoes this year were due should try to thwart the will of a predominant sentiment of the coun- cooperative effort on the part of the to a constantly recurring economic nation aroused. They would not and try.

In 1891 the average yield of potatoes acre and the value was \$33 but the year after that the yield jumped to 101 bushels and the value dropped to only \$27. Two years later an acre produced

In the year 1901, a 66-bushel yield of the years both before and after. The of senators who took advantage of a showing how easily the potato market potatoes.

"The Senate has no rules by which and, if necessary, would use the authey and they doubted their results assubmarine chasers and other craft, been had they doubled their crops in unwortily represents. shipbuilders of the country will be double his crop and have the world normal crop.

able products. It is shown at the the seas, State House how in 1912 beautiful peaches rotted in Texas because they Labor Organization Take Ac- were not worth picking. In the spring of 1910 potatoes sold on some farms for 10 cents a bushel. It was in 1898

fend themselves against an armed country approved and demanded—has potatoes, onions, beans and fowl toship of a foreign Power with which we failed. The opposition of one or two morrow, according to a vote taken at

The prosperity of the farmer is in- States.

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NATIONAL FOOD INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- National inventory of foodstuffs and a broadened market department to handle the information thus gained, was urged by George W. Perkins, chairman of the Mayor's food supply committee at a meeting which discussed the food question Sunday. He said prices would not recede until the speculators who were represented at Albany were defeated in their plans to block food Two companies of the First Corps legislation. He said the farmer was

C. J. Brand, chief of the Bureau of

PRESS COMMENT ON SITUATION IN WASHINGTON

Post, Washington, D. C.

has been very small than when it has Germans, who are bound to misunbeen large, is shown curiously in fig- derstand the real feeling of other naas explained to a representative of The ica, but no American will make such the armed neutrality bill before the planned for presentation in several

members about him. The members about him are here, but the weight is the saa. It is expected that the President observed in corn but in the case of property will be defended just the subject in his inaugural address.

What is considered the great danger of German methods, said Stephen and an inght easily have been discourred and an inght in seeking from material for an optimistic material for an could not do it.

per acre was 95 bushels and the value many strikes with hostile intent at gress in view of its latest exhibition per acre was \$34. The next year an the American flag the United States of ineptitude, rather than to the Presiacre produced no more than 62 bushels of America will turn from peace long dent, who at least has a definite policy yet potatoes brought in \$41 per acre. enough to defeat and destroy the pow- to propose and whose personality and In 1894 there were 62 bushels to the ers that menace liberty. God wills it, character have now been tested as in

Globe Democrat, St. Louis, Mo.

was worth more than the larger crops its expiring moments by a little group partisan marplots? years of large crops have brought low rule of the Senate, or the lack of a RESOLUTIONS OF returns per acre while the years of rule, to defeat the almost unanimous small crops have brought high re- wish of the Congress and to leave the turns. This, according to agricultural nation in a perilous state of unceressential to a maintenance of our is affected by too many or too few proper position before the world, as about increasing the acreage of pota- tions Committee adds to the shame the

Times Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Sun, Baltimore, Md.

The shameless filibuster in the Senate, which prevented the adoption of that corn was 8 cents a bushel in the bill authorizing the President to the Speaker's conference that women's right to combine for mutual inferest. Nebraska. In 1896 apples were left on arm merchant vessels and giving him suffrage should be conferred. We are the trees; they were not worth other powers to meet the conflict with Germany, was as futile as it was dis-The price of potatoes is generally graceful. Its only effect will be to

on necon nec red upon the submarine, they would should have released for immediate week, a parade and a mass meeting seem, on the whole, however, to be at home, shall stand in the path of a great nation in its righteous wrath, fould have been prohibited by our that their release is more imperatively delegation to urge Mayor Curley to Following is a table of the yield and bent upon the performance of an inown statutes from firing upon the necessary than ever, and the bill which reestablish the public markets, and value per acre of potatoes for each ternational duty vital to its own

Journal, Providence, R. I.

The organized tactics of the filibustering group to block the passage of the armed ship bill and the betrayal of his trust by the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee will be branded by the American people as little short of treason. William Joel Stone of Missouri, Democrat: Robert Marion LaFollette of Wisconsin, Republican-are these two worthies and their hybrid following the masters of our National destiny in this critical

Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa. The defeat of the so-called armed neutrality bill by the filibuster in the Senate removes the last shred of valid argument in support of the principle of unlimited debate in that body, and some form of cloture must come if the Nation is not to be left unprotected and at the mercy of a handful of fanatical obstructionists, deaf to the will of the Nation, heedless of the national Advocates Broadened Market honor. The gross abuse of the privilege under the leadership of Senator Department to Solve Problem Stone has now made it imperative that washington. D. C.—President feetly clear and definite. But the high cost of news print paper is special to The Christian Science Monitor spared another such deplorable huthe rules be changed, and the Nation miliation at the hands of a handful of men so indifferent to their duty in a great emergency.

Knickerbocker Press, Albany, N. Y. pired at noon yesterday without reaching a vote in the Senate on the measure authorizing the President to arm American merchant vessels, a distinct disgrace was inflicted upon the nation. We shall "muddle through" successfully in the end. But it is disheartening to have our united aspirations for our country's firmness in defense of its rights thus trodden upon at the start by a handful of blatherskites.

Times, New York, N. Y.

We might feel it to be unnecessary, we might say that it would do violence denouncing the conduct of Stone, La Follette, Cummins, Gronna, Norris, sisted in their opposition until the

constitutional limit of the session was MODEL ACT TOR of the word, cannot be charged against them, for we are not at war.

But we are in the shadow of the war. Should it come, the odium of ON OFF YEARS Condemnation of Senators Who treasonable purpose and achievement will rest upon their names foreverwill rest upon their names forever-Opposed Armed Ship Bill Is more. There is no need to discriminate between motives. An impene General in Leading Papers trable, obstinate, blinded crank, irrevocably given over to the peace of cow-Reports Show That Product Comment on the action of the group ardice, prompted by the vanity of r Has Brought Most Mone, of senators in refusing to uphold the small mind, or immovable in his insis-When Yield Has Been Small chant ship bill, was made in many of may betray his country as dangerously the leading papers of the United States and as culpably as the false-hearted today. A few are quoted as follows: creature who consciously and with set purpose of treason promotes the enemy interest.

Republican, Springfield, Mass.

fire for an entire presidential term? Is it amazing if the people show more faith in the President, even to the The Sixty-fourth Congress has possible extreme of war making, than 65 bushels but their value rose to \$35. passed out of existence with a dark in a fortuitous assemblage of talkers blot upon its record, put there during liberally sprinkled with cranks and

SUFFRAGE SOCIETIES

well as for the retention of our self- suffrage societies have held meetings under the antitrust laws." After a year of good prices, all the respect. That this opposition was led of their executives and have passed cording to the department, can be Daniels has announced that the Navy newspapers are filled with advice by the Chairman of the Foreign Rela- resolutions concerning the finding of brought within the obvious requiremajority of its members; but the Senately the emergency fund provided by toes and doubling the yield per acre. woman franchise. The resolution appears that it is, first, a labor, agripassed by the executive of the National cultural, or horticultural organization; Union of Women's Suffrage Societies second, it is instituted for the purposes was as follows: "That this executive of mutual help; third, it does not committee records their satisfaction have the capital stock; and fourth, it that the Speaker's conference has given is not conducted for profit. Senators La Follette, Norris, Gronna, public assent to the general principle The scheme of the bill is that every Cummins and Jones will always be of the enfranchisement of women, association created thereunder shalf

crop remain the same, he might, it is inseparably linked in memory with this They believe that after this affirma- act exclusively as an agent for the said, receive all the good things prom- black incident in American history, but tion of the principle, no legislation member; also if it act for the nonis too great, the price drops so that Stone, whose efforts were also lent to sible. With regard to the proposals the service must be performed at cost. BEANS AND FOWL the crop is usually worth less than a defeat the measure which was designed for the form of the franchise, they It is sought by this application to to approve the President's determina- hope that the House of Commons may safeguard the nonprofit feature of such TO BE BOYCOTTED Overproduction is peril to perish- tion to uphold American rights on improve upon the recommendations an association and it is absolutely of the Speaker's conference."

> include a proposal for women's suf-frage in the Government bill embody"Farmers in Maine and other states upon the proposed basis, however we all desire to welcome the removal of the sex barrier. Gertrude Forbes-Robertson, Actresses Franchise League; Florens Roch, (Roman) Catholic Women's Suffrage Society; Maud Anna Bell. Church League for Women's Suffrage: Maud Selborne, Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association: Jane E. Strickland, Free Church League for Women's Suffrage; Gulielma Crosfield, Friends League for Women's Suffrage; J. Spring-Rice, Irishwomen's Suffrage Union: Eva McLaren, Liberal Women's Suffrage Union; Herbert Jacobs, Men's League for Women's Suffrage; Esther S. Roper, National Industrial and Professional Women's Suffrage Society; Millicent Garrett Fawcett, National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies; A. M. Chapman, New Constitutional Society for Women's Suffrage; Frances H. Simson, Scottish University Women's Suffrage Union; Henry W. Nevinson, United Suffragists; C. Despard, Women's Freedom League; Gertrude Eaton, Women's Tax Resistance League."

PROPOSED BRYAN-ROOSEVELT TALK OFF

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Theodore Roosevelt has declined an invitation of representatives of the Congress of Forums to debate the subject of prethe arrest of workmen described it as a blow at the Nation as a whole, deparedness in this city with William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan has accepted. Colonel Roosevelt said: cannot accept your proposal of the 21st because I regard it as a waste of When the Sixty-fourth Congress ex- time to debate nondebatable subjects."

> CANADIAN POTASH INDUSTRY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont .- The production of potash as a by-product of Canadian feldspar promises to be an important industry for Canada. A Durham company has been making about 16 tons of potash daily at its plant, the process being the result of three years' experiment and the expenditure of thousands of dollars.



COOPERATION OF **FARMERS ISSUED**

United States Department of Agriculture Outlines Plan Providing for Organizations Under Laws of the States

Placing its stamp of approval upon agricultural and horticultural cooper ative societies, the United States Do partment of Agriculture has prepared end of the session. One might say state legislatures, has been designed that the Senate had strangled itself to conform to Section 6 of the Clayton The arming of American ships will at last with its precious rules. Less amendment of the United States anti-

farmers, if they be utilized along In hours of danger to the republic, sound economic lines with due regard The moment the mailed fist of Ger- why should the people turn to Con- for the rights of consumers and others." says Charles J. Brand, chief, in a circular letter issued with the new

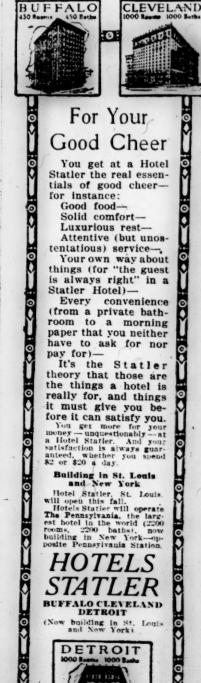
act. The section referred to provides "That the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce. Nothing contained in the antitrust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of labor. agricultural, or hoftfcultural organizations instituted for the purposes of mutual help and not having capital stock or conducted for profit, or to forbid or restrain individual members of such organizations from lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof; nor shall such organizations. or the members thereof, be held or officials, is merely another way of tainty at a moment when certainty is Special to The Christian Science Monitor construed to be illegal combinations LONDON, England A number of or conspiracies in restraint of trade;

Such a cooperative association, ac

necessary that this feature be adhered A resolution passed by a number of to both in the organization, and in the suffrage societies is as follows: "We, conduct of the association. the undersigned, representing differ- Formation of such associations is

ent women's suffrage societies, heart- not welcomed by produce merchants ily welcome the recommendation of and grocers who have not a similar Representing this class, Benjamin F. unanimously of opinion that this rec- Bullard, of the William M. Flanders ommendation should be carried into Company, wholesale grocers, told farm effect at once, and we therefore extension workers in Boston Saturstrongly urge the Prime Minister to day that such a privilege is manifestly

ing the recommendations of the con- may combine and fix their own prices mann explanation, that she is still at state Commerce Commission or to at 38 Causeway Street yesterday. The fluenced by the condition of the counfurned but the condition of the counfurned but the fluenced by the condition but the fl



OFFICIAL NEWS

GREECE ORDERS DISSOLUTION OF

Minister of Interior Calls on square feet of land.

Quelat Cable to The Christian Science

from its European Bureau the provincial police authorities that the Entente military control have intations in the neutral zone, particularly in the districts of Gre-Metsovo and Konitza, threaten- feet of land. ing the flank of the Allies. The Govnment, therefore, orders the immelate dissolution of such organizations nd punishment of those responsible.

frustrate all efforts to set up unlaw-

BERLIN ISSUES LIST OF VESSELS SUNK BY U-BOATS

German submarines have sunk the necessary factory space. following vessels in the barred zone of Mediterrayean

Feb. 17, south of Malta, transport ering eastward. 23, transport steamer, about

on tons, crowded with troops, esrefed by vessels; transport steamer, 5000 tons, with cargo, also es-

b. 24. armed transport steamer, 34,494 tons, with about 500 Colonial os, artillery and horse on board. Part of the troops were drowned.

reported sunk, 13 vessels, totaling Argentina to Italy; Swedish \$7700 and the land carries \$2700 of er Skogland, 2900 tons, with coal that amount. rom Norfolk to Italy; Greek steamer nika to Algiers.'

British Destroyer Sunk

to The Christian Science from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) -- A the Admiralty announced yesterday. unnouncement states.

Chicago Arrives at Bordeaux camship Chicago, which sailed from is part Feb. 19 with 141 passengers, \$4900 of it is land value. of whom were Americans, has arrived safely at Bordeaux after passing German submarine zone, according a private cable message received

MEETING IN BOSTON

lance at the fourth meeting of & Co., Old South Building. w England Retail Milliners Associaopens tomorrow afternoon Ford Hall, will be larger than ever

Prof. S. Maria Elliott of Simmons College will lecture at the opening ses- McCoy & Co., Old South Building. on "Stopping the Leaks." be enlivened with songs by the rus Made Out of Tissue Paper," and for the week ending March 3, 1917: Vednesday afternoon Mr. Cne will e for his subject, "Style Is Static,

J. Paul Foster, secretary of the Reail Trade Board, Chamber of Comerce, will also speak Wednesday afn on "Credits." In the evening ohn J. Morgan will talk on "Busiless Building," and Mr. Cne on "Harnony in Line, Form and Color.'

BUILDING NOTICES

sued today and posted in the office Commissioner O'Hearn were the owing to construct, alter or repair ct and nature of the work are given

Young Co.: frame garage. ge St. 356. Ward 23: J. T. Hos-James T. Ball: frame dwelling.

rd. James T. Ball; frame dwelling. ercial St. 427-41, Ward 5; Wales tate; after storage. it Ave. 114-112, Ward 12; Beckwith

REAL ESTATE

The Salvation Army of Massachusetts, Inc., has purchased from the New England Home for Little Wanderers, the large property located at HOSTILE BANDS deers, the large property located at 202 West Newton Street, near Column Special Cable to The Christian Science bus Avenue, South End. The property bus Avenue, South End. The property carries an assessment of \$103,600, which includes \$53,600 value of 30,600

\$8300, including \$3500 on 1990 square miles south of the Somme.

ATHENS, Greece (Monday) -- The Cagle in the 4-story brick mercantile the extremity of the right of the Somme and the Avre, 18 British were Minister of the Interior has informed building at 198 to 202 Hanover Street, French line engaged in that battle brought in as prisoners; on the road formation of the presence of armed the other interest. The property car- fore, shows that the British have taken sides of Doller, Upper Alsace, 37 ries an assessment of \$76,000, with over more than the entire French French were taken. \$68,300 of that amount on 3795 square front in the Somme battle.

MORE FACTORIES NEEDED

The Minister of the Interior further | Malden, according to H. G. Johnson, borne on the west front by England ers provincial authorities to inform secretary of the Malden Board of and her ally, the test of that burden him of the progress of steps taken to Trade, who says at least four new is not the length of the line but the tured our opponents' front and supconcerns are looking for locations strength of the German forces opposite now. One of the new concerns, a the British and French respectively. In an interview which the French shoe manufacturing company, would linister has had with M. Lambros, the have a weekly payroll of \$8000 and Greek Prime Minister, the latter put occupy a three-story fireproof buildward as against the Entente deling with 45,000 square feet of floor nd for compensation for the events space. Another concern has taken an of Dec. 1 the Greek demand for com- option on 250,000 square feet of land usation from the Entente for losses upon which they would erect four large differed by Greece on the same date. buildings, requiring two acres of concrete flooring, if the land is such that it would be suitable for heavy founda- critic of the Overseas News Agency cessful raid last night northeast of tions. Borings, to ascertain the amount of support, are now being The new dispositions, he declares, have made. The other concerns will spend about \$100,000 for their lands and buildings. Three leading men of BERLIN, Germany (Monday, by these concerns have already declared vircless to Sayville)—An official state- their intention of taking up residence in Malden if they can secure their

argo and escorted by other vessels, Bank has sold to Walter D. Hennigan a masked the move from the enemy and four-story brick house and 1458 square for days held up the British, who were ports the operations as follows. feet of land at 40 Staniford Street, hesitatingly groping their way fornear Green Street. West End. The ward. During all the rear guard comtotal taxed value is \$19,300, of which bats these German detachments, de-\$7300 applies on the land. The bank pending entirely on themselves, inalso has sold to Mr. Hennigan the fourstory and basement brick house and 1954 square feet of land at 45 Garden Street, between Phillips and Revere n addition to the transport steam- streets, carrying an assessment of \$16,000, which includes \$7000 land 66 tons, were destroyed in the value; two large brick houses situditerranean recently. Among them ated 30 and 32 Poplar Street, between e the Italian steamer Oceania, 4200 Chambers and Spring streets, together pas, with grain from America to with 2800 square feet of land. The British sieamer Corso, 3264 total taxed value of these houses is with concealed armament and \$22,600 including \$7000 on the land; rying 5000 tons of manganese ore, a 31/2-story brick house standing on ed and cotton from Bombay to 974 square feet of land at 4 Parkman Hull; armed Italian steamer Pru- Street, near North Russell Street, West 07 tons, with Indian corn End. The assessors' value of this is

dissos. 3037 tons, from Sa- BACK BAY-RIVER EMBANKMENT

Title has changed hands today on an improved parcel of real estate at 55 Belvidere Street, near Dalton each individual point in the territory, Street, Back Bay, consisting of a fourstory brick dwelling and 1610 square story brick dwelling and 1610 square and emplaced only with the greatest feet of land, taxed on \$10,000, of which effort and large losses, while the Ger-British destroyer was sunk with all \$3600 is land value. Nellie J. Cooney mans, ready for fresh attacks, are in als in the North Sea on Thursday, conveyed to William J. Maguire.

Another property sold is the threestory brick dwelling at 16 Charles pared long before. River Square, being a new modern residence and 1980 square feet of land extending through to Revere NEW YORK, N. Y.—The French line Charles River Embankment section. small booty captured by the British is

story brick apartment house in Brook- military situation on the Ancre. line, belonging to Charles T. Cutler, The British, the statement continued, and situated at 9 Summit Avenue. did not even capture small mine MILLINERS TO HOLD There are nine suites containing all throwers nor machine guns, and the conveniences and 5587 square feet of number of prisoners they took was land, carrying a total assessment of less than 50 men. The German rear \$57,000. E. C. Hall is the buyer guards, however, succeeded in captur-There is every indication that the through the office of William E. McCoy ing seven machine guns and 218 pris-

ALLSTON AND DORCHESTER

A program of varied inter- three-apartment frame dwelling, lo- nests-the only result of their last has been planned for the Tuesday cated at 34-38 Mansfield Street, Alls- great attacks-were cleaned. d Wednesday and evening sessions, ton, valued at \$6000; also the three On the forefield the combats conample opportunity will be given three-apartment frame dwellings, lo-tinued, German outposts repulsed getting acquainted and securing cated at 20, 22 and 30 Wilmore Street, small reconnoitering detachments and members to the association, which Mattapan; the three houses being as- compelled the British to engage strong s for one of its objects the stimulat- sessed on a total valuation of \$19,000, bodies which suffered heavy losses in g of designing and the development The purchaser is Charles W. Rowell artillery and rifle fire. These small of Brookline, who bought for invest- German rear guards again blocked the ment through the office of William E. way of the British by tenacious and

al hour, between 6 and 7 o'clock, WEEK'S REAL ESTATE SUMMARY prise attacks from crater and the rem-The files of the Real Estate Ex-West End House Glee Club. In the change show the following entries of evening Ora Cne will speak on "Pat- record at the Suñolk Registry of Deeds British to move ahead their batteries,

| | Transac- | Mort- | Amt of |
|----------------|----------|-------|-------------|
| | tions | gages | m'gages |
| Feb. 26 | 79 | 36 | \$183,964 |
| Feb. 27 | 65 | 30 | 300,492 |
| Feb. 28 | | 28 | 167,720 |
| March 1 | 85 | 41 | 243,325 |
| March 2 | 65 | 28 | 5,751 |
| March 3 | 99 | 64 | 298,070 |
| Totals | 452 | 227 | \$1,768,322 |
| Same week 1910 | | 262 | 1,576,598 |
| Same week 1916 | | 254 | 1.557,800 |
| Week end Feb | 24. 326 | 165 | 683,381 |

Among the most important permits SIXTH GERMAN WAR LOAN OPENS MARCH 15

The loan will, in the first series, larging the field for free employment again consist of 5 per cent Imperial agencies, is indorsed by the Boston Dulian front, on Saturday afternoon, and STERDAM, Holland (Monday)—
The date of the Boston Chamber of Commerce dinner with Sir Sam a fine of \$20 for operating an automo-

LINE ON SOMME TAKEN OVER BY BRITISH FORCES OF THE WAR

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) - No official information has ever been

forthcoming as to the extent of the William A. Gaston has conveyed French line taken over by the British Provincial Police to Take title to R. Elmer Townsend in the troops on Christmas night and later, important happenings to record. It sale of a 31/2-story and basement brick Sir Douglas Haig's communique of read: Measures Against Armed Or- sale of a 3½-story and basement brick Sir Douglas Haig's communique of house at 80 Rutland Street, near Tre- Saturday, however, shows that the

Papers have gone to record today British and French joined forces near terprises were successful at several

As has been frequently pointed out by military experts to The Christian Science Monitor representative, while There seems to be an increasing de- the British have always been anxious mand for more factory buildings in to assume a larger part of the burden

Methodically Evacuated

wireless to Sayville)-The German positions given up in the Ancre region on the Somme front were demolished neighborhood we advanced along a positions "methodically evacuated for two-mile front to an average depth of strategical reasons during the second | 1200 yards. half of February," writes the military (the official German news bureau). Ablaincourt. evacuated area.

"The moving back of the line," the writer continues, "was carried out special Cable to The Christian Science unnoticed by the enemy and without Monitor from its European Bureau Papers have just gone to record unnoticed by the enemy and without mer of about 9000 tons, filled with whereby the Boston Penny Savings losses. Weak German rear guards flicted heavy losses upon the British

masses slowly rolling ahead. "From the horrible swamps into which the terrain in the Ancre region has been turned by snow, rain and shells, the Germans have withdrawn upon firm ground, while the British are lying in marshy craters under the most unfavorable conditions. The abandoned German trenches and the dugouts, and the demolished villages the Etain roa... as well, are hardly distinguishable in the heaps of ruins, while the wells in the region have been filled up and the roads exist only on the maps.

"In the midst of this swamp the British are exposed to the severest weather and to the German fire. All the preparations the British had previously made have been in vain, and their positions must now be constructed at the expense of heavy sacrifices, as the German batteries know The artillery can be moved forward secure, well-fortified positions pre-

German Retreat on Ancre

BERLIN, Germany (Monday, by Street, and near Charles Street, in the wireless to Sayville) - The "pitifully The total assessment is \$18,000, and proof of the classic fashion in which completely reestablished. the Germans prepared and carried out the evacuation of their former posi-BROOKLINE APARTMENT SOLD tions, said an official press agency Sale is reported of a large four- statement last night, discussing the

oners from a far superior force of the enemy. The forefield of the new German position is still dominated by the Charles H. Spring has sold the Germans. The British riflemen's

> desperate resistance, using every bit of covering and sallying forth in surnants of trenches.

This tenacious defense forced the but the heavy German artillery was ready. Thus, a British battery at-Warlencourt on Feb. 27 was shot to pieces in a short time.

Progress Along Tigris

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Sunday)-British pursuit of Turkish forces out of Kut-el-Amara continues. An official statement from the Mesopotamian expeditionary force last night said:

Three of our gunboats arrived in contact and passed the retreating Turks west of Shumran on the 26th, ildings. The location, owner, archidestroying four Turkish steamers and

the order published:

AMSTERDAM, Holland

A Berlin telegram states that subscriptions to the sixth German war loan begin March 15 and end April

W. Besher, W. C. Young Co.; frame

AMSTERDAM, Holland

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16, the period for payment of install
ments extending to the middle of July.

BRITAIN ISSUES STATEMENT ON WAR PRISONERS

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Western front: Because of the bad

Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) - The British official report from headquarters in France last night is as follows: This morning we attacked and capport lines east of Bouchavesnes on a front of 1200 yards, taking 173 prisoners and three machine guns. During the day we repulsed, with heavy ene-BERLIN, Germany (Monday, by my losses, several counterattacks.

East of Gommecourt our opponents continue to yield ground. In this

Six prisoners were taken in a suc-

During the last 24 hours we have placed the Germans on firm ground, captured a total of 190 prisoners, five while the British are struggling in machine guns and two trench mortars. the mud of the Ancre swamps to A gair of an average depth of oneestablish themselves under the fire of fourth mile along a front of nearly the German guns, which have the five miles north of Puisieux-au-Mont range of all points in the entire and east of Gommecourt was announced on Saturday night.

> PARIS. France (Monday) -- Yesterday's French War Office statement re- ployers such nonsense

Between the Oise and the Aisne our detachments penetrated enemy positions south of Nouvron as far as the second German trench and carried out important destructive work. An enemy surprise attack directed

further west against our posts in the region of Haute Braye failed. West of the Meuse our batteries took under their fire and dispersed an of the use of such unparliamentary enemy detachment north of Regnie- language, M. Maklakoff caused much

somewhat violent north and south of clude him for one sitting, a motion

sectors of Ammertzwiller and Burn- the arrest of workmen described it as haupt. The Germans suffered losses. a blow at the nation as a whole, desquadrons dropped projectiles on the the Council of the Empire were crimhangars at Frescati, the powder mag- inals, judged by the same standard. azine at Bons, blast furnaces at Woefling, in the region of Saarbruck and the Empire have been as interesting raine).

by the War Office last night reads: East of the Meuse, violent artillery council of the Empire. fighting took place in the sector of afternoon against our, positions at Fieveterie. Our opponents, who had succeeded in entering our first lines, were completely ejected by our fire and our counterattack. Our line was

West of the Lieuse we effectively shelled enemy batteries in the vicinity of Malincourt. In the direction of Boureuilles a surprise attack on a hostile trench enabled us to take prisoners.

the rest of the front.

cannonading took place. Sunday-The official report issued by the War Office last night reads:

region south of Nouvron and in Alsace moment when the whole country stop the unnecessary practice of keepin the sector of Burnhaupt. The day should have been united. He con- ing the men at work as late sometimes was calm on the rest of the front.

nonading today was light. was displayed along the whole front, would win without it. especially at the Tcherna bend. Patrol Monastir. Violent actions at Hill 1050 ganization such as a strike m carried out by the Italian troops re-produced was being produced. sulted in the shattering of enemy ministers. This speaker incidentally Recommendations to the chamber by trenches and the bringing back of pris- held that the Allies should refrain the committee include the restriction repulsed with serious losses.

from the Vardar as far as Lake Pres- Russia was fighting. ba. From Feb. 27 the aviators have been particularly active.

tempting to fix itself near Butte de Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday) -The official statement issued yesterday

reads: Caucasus front: In Persia our detachments assumed the offensive in JAPAN SAYS NO the direction of Bijar and occupied the village of Khanikali, two miles south-

west of Bijar. As the result of operations in the Hamadan region the town of Hamadan March 2

our opponents' trenches. reciprocal firing activity.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ROME, Italy (Monday)—Yesterday's Italian official statement says: On the

FROM CAPITALS Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The official repudiation of Dr. Zimmermann's statements as to the treatment of German prisoners in French hands points out that the French reply to the demands formulated by Germany and presented through the United vanizations in Neutral Zone mont Street. The estate is taxed on British are now in front of Roye, 15 weather the fighting activity has almost without exception remained Feb. 15. On the precise date, the During the Somme fighting, the within moderate limits. Our own en- French Government replied refuting the accusations, showing no check transferring the interest of George L. Maricourt, north of the Somme, and places. Near Chilly, between the had been placed on postal correreciprocal treatment, to allow United near Cross Street, North End, to was about seven miles south of the from Etain to Verdun more than 100 States Embassy delegates to visit pris-Stephen Fopiano, who already owns Somme. The reference to Roye, there- French were captured and on both oners' camps and offering in return for reciprocal treatment to employ no

> this note. This statement concludes by refer- follows: French treatment of them.

> > Care of War Prisoners

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)ister, made a lengthy statement in the Reichstag on Saturday concerning enemy treatment of prisoners of war. especially in France, and said he was sure German countermeasures would not always be executed with sufficient strictness as the German people were always good-natured and sometimes oversentimental in such cases. He had, however, put a stop to the participation of French and English officers in skating parties and said if it were true that war prisoners in Germany were members of workmen's

DUMA DEBATES ACTION AGAINST WORKERS' GROUP CUBAN REBELS

(Continued from page one)

amusement by mounting the tribune The activity of the artillery was and requesting the members to exwhich was carried against the votes In Alsace we repulsed enemy par-ties which attacked outposts in the Another speaker on the subjection Another speaker on the subject of

The proceedings in the Council of

on the railroad station at Delme (Lor- as those in the Duma. Opposing forces came into conflict, at once, over The official communication issued the ruling by M. Stcheglovitoff, who

The leader of the Left, Professor Bois Caurieres. A German attack, Grimm, asked leave with, as required commanders of the various United litical views. Sainte-Beuve and Theoafter an intense bombardment in the by the rules, the support of 10 memmorning in the region north of Eix (Verdun region) was delivered in the declaration outside the order of the day should be submitted to ballot. The president refused and the entire Left and a considerable part of the Center DAY DELIVERY OF immediately left the chamber in protest. This was followed next day by a meeting of the Right group in the Council of the Empire, under the Premier.

The cannonade was intermittent on rights in refusing Professor Grimm's board, after several months study of Belgian communication: Feeble pudiated the action of its president. plan goods purchased before 1 o'clock The artillery was quite active be- struggle against untrustworthy ele- it is said, would do away with a large tween the Oise and the Aisne, in the ments in the Government itself at a percentage of wrong deliveries and cluded by declaring that the idea pre- as 11 p. m. Belgian communication: The can- vailed in the country that Russia could not win with its present Government; Eastern theater: Artillery activity then Russia would have to win and

Another speaker, M. Kerenasky of pressman will be able to deliver more encounters occurred at Majadg and the Labor Party, declared that disor- packages in a given time and the puboners. Enemy counterattacks were from all imperialistic schemes whereas M. Miliukoff spoke of Constanti-There has been a heavy snow fall nople as one of the ends for which

To sum up the situation, at the moment, the tension in Russian politics continues, but the Duma is in session, and there have been no disturbances of importance. M. Proto-SUFFRAGE PICKETS popoff has not yet appeared in the Duma and the Prime Minister has made no declaration of policy.

PROPOSAL RECEIVED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau such a proposal, it is declared, only one reply could have been given.

Statement in Press
Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau

SHIPPING NEWS

Plenty of fish was on hand as the opening of the wholesale market on the fish pier today with 17 vessels arrived. The heavy demand of a Monday morning was supplied as usual. according to dealers, despite the strike of fishermen. Three of the

strike is settled. Huchins, and James & Esther, Capt. about 657,00 pounds.

German prisoners within 20 kilometers of the front. The French Government, ring to documentary and other proofs cod \$13.50@14.75, market cod \$76.40, dress by M. Henri de Régnier, who in French hands showing that, many pollock \$8.50@11, large bake \$13@14, extended to M. de la Gorce the welmonths before the Germans were small hake \$9@11, and cusk \$7.25@ come of the Academy. There are three mans themselves were employing Surf 129,000 pounds, Swell 130,850, the Academy, have not yet been French prisoners under the fire of Heroine 132,350, schooners Gladys & formally received. They are General French guns. On the other hand, Ger- Nellie 66,200, Mary E. Sennett 2350, Lyautey and MM. Capus and Bergson man prisoners' statements are men- A. W. Black 9500, Gertrude De Costa The vacant seats of MM. Roujon, Clare tioned as showing the humaneness of 21,000, Josephine De Costa 27,800, tie, Lemaltre, de Mun, Mezières, Her flounders and Ethel Huff 1800 cod. Gill netters landed 6500 pounds fresh follows: General von Stein, German War Min- fish at Gloucester for today's market, no other arrivals being reported.

BOSTON ARRIVALS Steamer Coastwise, Stromberg, Nor-

Tugs C B. Sanford, Collins, Rockland, towing schooner Herald and barge Baltimore; Joseph O'Riorden, Breckenridge, Portland, towing barge Josephus.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Juan; Cannizaro, Hull; Hilarius, Buenos Aires via Boston; Kansas, Calton: Ruth.-Norfolk.

ARE GUARANTEED

inald R. Belknap, representing the meditation, which added "Les Contem an agreement with the leaders of the already won him his high reputation. revolutionary movement, guaranteeing, To "Les Contemplations" and their first, fair elections in Santa Clara and tragic contrast betweer the past and Oriente Provinces, and, second, recognition of Major Rigoberta Fernandez. Aviation: Three of our bombarding claring the majority in the Duma and commander in chief of the insurgent army in Oriente Province.

This agreement was the outcome of various conferences, and as a result were turned towards the misty island of it, the Military Governor of Oriente, Loret De Mela, has been replaced by Garcia Munzo, vice-president of the diadem. Other great poets did not fol-Provincial Council, thus withdrawing low Hugo into exile. Less involved

of the United States Government.

GOODS PROPOSED

Daylight delivery of all packages chairmanship of M. Trepoff, former purchased in the retail dry goods dis- competent and well-ordered account trict of Boston is recommended by This meeting decided that M. the special committee of the Boston Stcheglovitoff was exceeding his legal | Chamber of Commerce retail trade request. Thus the entire council re- the question. Under the proposed The feature of the Duma session last would be delivered the same day and week was a speech by Professor Mi- all after that time would be delayed liukoff, who spoke of the internal until the following morning. This step,

Advantages of daylight delivery, the committee says are felt by all concerned. The merchant will be able to start his deliveries earlier, the exthave lic will be able to expect deliveries and the picturesque, both great with a greater degree of certainty. 8:30 a m. and 7 p. m., the closing of all bookings for deliveries at one o'clock every day, and uniform charges the regular hours.

QUIT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The "mild haustible, George Sand, no less promilitant" woman suffrage campaign life and richer in thought and feeling, of picketing the White House with Merimée, with his brief and exquisite 'silent sentinels" came to its climax "nouvelles," Barbey d'Aurevilly and Sunday when a single file of women— his stories of Normandy, full of about 500 of them-marched 'round grandiloquent color and heroic truth. TOKIO, Japan (Monday)-The Ko- and 'round the White House grounds and a whole school of novelists, diswas captured by our troops on kusai Agency has been authorized while six of their leaders stood at a ciples of Balzac, devoted to realism. categorically to deny that any proposal locked and guarded gate, trying vainly among whom are Edmond and Jules de Western front: In the neighborhood such as indicated in Dr. Alfred Zim- for two hours to get an interview Concourt, conscientious artists, orgiof the little town of Krevo we made mermann's letter to the German Minis- with President Wilson or one of his nal and independent, and above whom a gas attack which caused alarm in ter at Mexico has been submitted to secretaries. They saw no one except stands Flaubert, more alone in his Japan at any time or in any form a police sergeant, who said the man-ceaseless labor than Hugo himself in Rumanian front: There has been either officially or unofficially. To sion was closed for the day. The his exile; Flaubert, who brought leaders sent in their cards and a reso- forth his immortal pages, pages which lution advocating a Federal suffrage he left to a posterity to whom he was amendment to the Constitution. Then indifferent, caring for no other glory they marched away.

COMMERCE CHAMBER DINNER

RECEPTIONS TO **NEW MEMBERS OF** FRENCH ACADEMY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, France-The Academy has arrivals, the Gladys & Nellie, Fannie resumed its receptions of new mem-Belle Atwood, and Sadie Nunan, will bers, a practice which it had disconnot sail again unless the skippers sign tinued since the beginning of hostilithe agreement with the union, or the ties. M. de la Gorce, historian, has Two vessels have already sailed consequently, been received at a rewith union crews, the skippers having cent special sitting of the Acadgranted demands of the union. These emy with all the usual honors. boats are the Waltham, Capt. Merton His supporters were the Comta Charles McKay. Italian fishermen d'Hassonville and M. René Bazin spondence, agreeing, in return for manning the motor dory fleet put to M. Henri de Régnier presided sea today, spurred on by the demand having M. René Doumic on his right for fish and the fact that the union and M. Etienne Lamy, secretary, on men are on strike. Total receipts his left. The ceremony began at 1 landed at South Boston today were o'clock, after the traditional beating of drums had taken place. M. de la Wholesale dealers' prices of fresh Gorce pronounced the eulogy of his it is added, has received no reply to groundfish at, the fish pier were predecessor, M. Thureau-Dangin, which quoted per hundredweight today as is de rigueur on such occasion. His Haddock \$8@10.50, steak own career was the subject of an ademployed in the French zone, the Ger- 8.50. Arrivals today were: Steamers more members who, though elected to Progress 24,100, Mary 38,000, F. B. At- vier, Charmes, Faguet, de Ségur and wood 24,600, H. L. Marshall 16,500, de Vogué, will also have to be filled. Hortense 12,500, Sadie Nunan 9000, A free translation of that portion of Topsail Girl 8700, Peerless 2300 M. de Régnier's speech dealing with the literature of the Second Empire.

The Second Empire, when it came

to preside over the destinies of France.

came into a magnificent literary inheritance, Lamartine, Vigny, Musset. George Sand and Michelet, and the most powerful poetical of the century, that of Victor Hugo. In him, the school, which in 1830 had rejuvenated French poetry and had caused its glorious uevelopment, found a triumphal and glorious incarnation. He was the head and the unquestioned representative of the lit-Steamers Pearlmoor, Newport News; erary renaissance known by the name Mexico, Havana; Esperanza, Veracruz, of "romanticism." In the sight of all committees for negotiating with em- Progreso and Havana; Coamo, San poets he was already "Le Père." after having been "L'enfant sublime." When. in 1852, the political régime of France cutta via Boston; Momus, New Or- changed, he was 'n the very prime of leans; Hostilius, Buenos Aires via Bos- his genius. Hugo dominated the poetry of his time, and all seemed to point to his becoming the official pcet, even that facility of altering his opinions which, from Legitimist, had made him Orleanist and then Republican. But genius has its caprices. FAIR ELECTION and Hugo remained Republican and refused to change. . . . In the hospitable island where he sought refuge. SANTIAGO, Cuba-Commander Reg- he led a wonderful life of labor and United States Government, has signed plations" to that work which had the present, succeeded the "Legende des Siècles," and his immortal poems. . the Chansons des rues et bois, "Les Miserables," "Les Travailleurs de la Mer," "L'Homme Qui Rit." All eyes where the great craftsman of language was fashioning himself an imperial the military administration of Santi- than he in political affairs they were able to accept the new régime without This agreement was signed by the the necessity of renouncing their poto enable him to continue his work as a poet of plastic and luxurious beauty and as a literary critic, in which capacity he gave us so many luminous pages and the "Progrès de la Poésic written by him on the occasion of the universal exhibition of 1867. It is a of poetic literature during the Second Empire. We find, besides the other great romantic friends of Gautier. other and more modern names linked to them by the bonds of similar inspiration and workmanship. Of these, the most brilliant of the disciples of the 1830 school was the charming, the fantastic and lyrical Théodore de Banville, fragrant and bizarre, whose dazzling and ironic fancy was heightened by the color of the rhythm and the sparkling facets of his verse. Besides Théodore de Banville, but more aloof and grave, I see Leconte de Lisle and Baudelaire. They represent a fresh development in poetry; a kind of historic realism and objective impass!bility in Leconte de Lisle, and profound and passionate mysticism in poets whose influence is felt in the

> If Théophile Gautier had included the prose writers, what glorious names for customers asking delivery after would he not have dealt with! Ernest Renan and Hippolyte Taine in history and philosophy; Sainte-Beuve, Jule-Janin and Paul de Saint Victor in literary criticism; Augier, Dumas fils. Sardou, Halévy, Meilhac, playwrights. Neither would novelists have been wanting: Dumas, jovial and inexthan that of the French language.

entire poetry of the Empire period

Hérédia.

Mallarmé, Verlaine, José-Maria de

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER FINED

Edward M. Warner of Allston paid ial St. 427-41. Ward 5: Wales as speaker has been clearly shown with only four the German Minister in Mexico as a new kind will also be issued at 98 per cent interest. Easily accommodate more.

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IN LONDON

Turning to glance at the new comer table next to us, we were struck by the evident friendliness of his demeanor. A few remarks interchanged facing the American wool grower, nied that there has been any wholesale regarding the weather removed the raised by the war were disussed at shifting of sentiment away from M. thin layer of fee that is usually on the fifty-third annual convention of Venizelos. It is pointed out that pubthe surface of the informal conversa- the National Wool Growers Associa- lic opinion in Athens, however loudly tional opening in a big city restaurant, tion here recently. It was stated that it may be acclaimed as holding this and soon the stranger was chatting prices for wool and mutton were soar-

see an Anzac, a Canadian, or a South restricted in this country. Before the African soldier alone, you would make war the United States received large be astonished how much good you foreign countries. It was said that could do this way. So many of these sheep men of the United States supboys land over here without a friend, ply only one-third of the wool used and how should they know better or the mutton consumed in this counthan to get into the wrong hands-of try. The United States has to rely wouldn't, if only some one took a little The importations have decreased trepersonal interest in them. To give mendously, South American countries you an instance: I was asked, the being now about the only purveyors and committeemen would be named at other day, to go and help entertain a to the United States. The amount of the general election, and the nominees these society houses and—well, they South American republics and the cially chosen in a convention of such shown off is more the way to describe it. I happened to notice a lad sitting American public, according to the expense attached to the present sysnal, and so I went and sat down

'Ever been inside a London club?' I asked him.

No, sir, and I'm not likely to,' was his reply.

So soon as we could slip away, 1 took him along to my club and did my best to make him feel at home. The boy seemed greatly touched by this attention and, a few days later, I had a letter from him, from his amp, to say that he was off to the front, and his only regret was that he ildn't see me again to say goodby and thank me. It seemed to me, there vas something more for me to do about this, and so I wired him that I was coming down, for the week-end, to the hotel near his camp, and for him to get all the leave he could and

spend the time with me. / "Well, sir," and here it seemed as If the stranger's eyes dimmed a little with what was, to him, a pleasant and tender recollection, "it did one od to see how happy that young Canadian corporal was at seeing his benefactor-for so he regarded mein. It seemed as though he could departments on March 23. talk to me, as though I was his father

he had never known his parentsand when we parted nothing would

and come out without a scratch, and hold its monthly meeting. he writes me that he had a letter of mine the day before, and that it just anything else could have done.

I hope I haven't bored you.' We assured him he had not.

ever know. And when you didn't freeze by Barnard Memorial. up at my speaking to you, I made up

Unhesitatingly we promised that we

ADMIRAL LACAZE ON U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

dal to The Christian Science Monitor the Minister of Marine, at a recent itting of the Chamber, spoke at some length on the subject of submarine warfare in reply to an interpellation de by M. d'Estournelles de Constant. He referred to the fact that the Gernans had consistently ignored the Hague Convention findings relating to sea warfare, more particularly that pneswhich provided that never in any circumstances must a ship be sunk whose non-combatant crew had not been placed in safety. Admiral Lacaze went on to quote several cases in point when ships had been torpedoed the crews left in small boats to ace exposure. This being the case, the new German declaration could not affect them. It would find the French people and French sailors calm and olved to see the war through to The French merchant vescontinued the Minister of Marine, have been armed for defensive purposes only, and this has been made uite clear in the instructions given the captains. That the submarine warfare will become more intense is due to the larger number of enemy submarines, but against this we are opposing a large development in our ns of defense. It should not be believed that the submarine warfare which the Germans have waged against us and against our ally, Great Britain, has produced such considere results as has been stated. vill quote one figure, that of the imports into France from Jan. 1 to
Dec. 1. During those 11 months the mport of merchandise into our ports se to 51,700,000 tons. Out of this we lost 273,000 tons, less than no-half per cent. Up to the present. the German blockade has not produced very bad results, but this does not an that we have not difficult times shead of us. But the country will know how to mget them. It is better that it should be realized that the e's everyday life may be affected. But they will know that a price has to be paid for victory, and they will reber the men in the trenches, and hose sailors who are fighting at sea, wn and far from their native land. I have been reproached with not saying enough about these men. But I do not think it necessary. We work tly here and there, and I cannot elieve that there could be found in France a single man who could doubt

FROM SOMEWHERE WOOL GROWERS URGE A CUT IN

from Its Western Bureau

ing. The speakers urged that in so I wish," he said, "whenever you far as possible exportation should be point of speaking to him. You'd quantities of wool and mutton from ne would anyhow, but most upon importation for the products. ch of Canadian boys at one of wool and mutton supplied by the on the various tickets would be offi-

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

as proposed.

The teachers of Norfolk House had a meeting Saturday afternoon and the French system of control by parliahouse board will met tomorrow after- mentary committees had always ap- The other states were authorized to noon. The women's and girls' evening pealed to him, and added that the mat- borrow locally to the extent of gymnasium classes are planning a costume party for tomorrow night.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, D. These parliamentary committees are cuss the subject.

program of Russian and Yiddish folksongs at a benefit concert to be held ministers who have tended to regard at The Tuileries Monday afternoon at The Tuileries Monday afternoon, the cross-questioning by deputies as March 12, for the South End Music an unmitigated nuisance. It has been Tasmanla School. Plans are being made at the equally vigorously defended, as having Of the money that could be raised scribed as one of the most belligerent school for a recital by pupils from all

Boston Arena under the auspices of satisfy him but that he should have the Ellis Memorial, last Friday night, Then he went to France, was the most successful carnival the and I wrote to him every week, just settlement has ever held, the attendcarrying on the same friendly interest ance passing all previous records and The last I heard of him was that ally fine. On Thursday night the Asthe program being pronounced unusuhad been through a stiff charge sociates Club of Ellis Memorial will

Representatives of the Boston Unierved to hearten him up more than versity Divinity School and of Boy Scout work, addressed the Boys' Forum of Denison House yesterday afternoon on "A Waiting Pacifist" and 'Life's great lesson to me," he went "Life in the Maine Woods." The pro-"has been that we do so much more gram for the neighborhood entertainwith a smile and a kind word than we ment Thursday night will be furnished

mind to tell you this little inci- The Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse is You might remember to have a being used this year for Friday night friendly talk with any of those lads entertainments for the neighborhood from across the seas when you get the people. These entertainments are varied in character, but the aim is to maintain as high a standard as may be. At present plays are being given minor demonstrations of popular dis- land). in Yiddish, and these of course make a very strong appeal to the people of disorder. The clouds are beginning to on amusements. Proposed received that district, many of whom know very little English. These plays are ressive bloc has proposed a motion (Western Australia). being presented by outside groups, who asking the Government to reorganize TARIS, France Admiral Lacaze, other playhouse and set their own ive grappling with the difficulties cre- (Victoria). price of admission. In general the ated by the war.". The bloc has thus prices for Friday night entertainments, indicated its policy at the outset, and listment (Queensland). including those given by house mem-

On March 15 talent from the house ing what they aim at. will make up a cast which is to present "Shambles," a war play written by Henry T. Schnittkind, and coached Carolina, through the State Federaby Mrs. Eleanor Wood Whitman. Soon tion of Labor, will demand that the after that the Julius Case Club will General Assembly at its current seswhich it gave with great success just which the people may say whether or night in the week. The theater is al- increasing the number of State factory president of the Transport Workers, most constantly in demand for re-inspectors; raising the minimum fine Federation, and Mr. Robert Williams, hearsals.

scenery and in Palestinian costumes. for over 10 hours the day, over 60 This marked a new departure and hours the week, or after 10 o'clock at proved such a success then and in night; forbidding unconditionally the later presentations that it is to be employment of children under 16 giver in Tremont Temple on March years of age in textile mills; pro-28. The religious educational schools viding for a State Bureau of Labor; are taking a special interest in this making seven months the minimum undertaking; they feel that, as a public school term; requiring that mographic method of presenting and teaching Bible history, it has great houses accommodating more than 200 to import colored labor into this coun-

In the playhouse itself, late in the spring, the neighborhood people will present "Jeremiah," the second Bible, dramatization to be made by Mrs. Whitman. In time it is hoped the playhouse will become a center for Biblical plays, the plan being to have a new one each year until a complete cycle has been worked out.

The Oriac Club of Hale House, will branches of the Legislature of resohave a supper Wednesday night. The workers report that the fund, which is to be used for turning one of the Congress power to regulate the hours halls at Parker Memorial into a gymnasium, is steadily growing.

A program comprising music, read-Club of Robert Gould Shaw House.

The Camp Fire Girls and the milfor a single moment that wherever a linery class of Jamaica Plain Neight the country would be on an equal the value of the production reported Armory. Capt. Harshall S. Holbrook, hman is placed there he will do borhood House will unite in giving footing as regards this important cost for 1915, says the United States Geoa "stunt" party Friday night.

NOTES ON POLITICS AUSTRALIAN STATE CLAIMS

EXPORTATIONS to royalist and Venizelist Greece may The common practice of referring imply that there is a radical division o had seated himself at the empty Special to The Christian Science Monitor of Greece into two great political camps. So far as Venizelists are con-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Problems cerned, this is flatly denied. It is deview or that, has no means of expressing itself. The Venizelist printstill in fragments, and neither news nor views may yet be published which

do not suit the Athens Government.

the measure introduced in the Montana Legislature by Senator George McCone of Dawson County which is designed to replace the present system of primary nominations by a joint primary and convention system. Under the proposed law the delegates amount produced in the United States delegates. The proposed law would will not meet the demand of the do away with a large portion of the wool growers. They ask the Govern- tem of choosing candidates at a nomment that there be no increase in fees inating election. for grazing on national forests, such

In his first speech in the British House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George referred to the supposed-some people people to be held at Lincoln House working of the system in France, right to call a conference and dis-"Opportunities for Young Women in fore them at their own or the commit- were allotted as follows: tees' request, and information is se-1 roundly condemned, among others by repeatedly saved the country from se- locally the allocation was: rious blundering by incompetent or rious blundering by incompetent or rious blundering by incompetent or rill-informed ministers. The considered judgment of the British Government after inquiry is that it would be ment after inquiry is that it would be western Australia 719,000 ment after inquiry is that it would be read properties and support of the President and page 1938,000 ment after inquiry is that it would be read properties are supporting to move to support of the President and a majority of the Senate. He studied in Germany, took the law course at the University of Michigan, settled in the University of Michigan and Michigan The annual skating carnival at the ered judgment of the British Govern-

plans, says the Times. The disturb- trustees of the Repatriation Fund. ance is impending, according to a Government official, and may be brought about by the reluctance of merce and police portfolio. Osmeña states (Victoria). unless accompanied by Senate President Quezon.

So far nothing untoward, from the the streets there were only a few Commonwealth moratorium (Queensdisorder. The clouds are beginning to the Progressives in Russia have, in rebers, range from 10 cents to 50 cents. cent times, acquired a way of achiev-

> Organized workingmen of South tion picture machine operators in examination.

facturers in Massachusetts to a legis- whole organized labor movement of lative committee against a bill short- Great Britain to take steps immedening the legal hours of labor in this lately to put a stop to the movement. Last year the power consumed averindustry, on the ground that further At the same meeting a resolution was restrictive legislation would make passed protesting against the extended competition harder with paper manuis laid on labor legislation, was followed by unanimous adoption by both lutions urging on amendment to the Federal Constitution that would give of labor throughout the country. The protest of these paper makers was not so much against the schedule of shorter hours as against a shiftings and a one-act play is planned for ing of the balance of competition Congress pass the laws bearing on a net value at point of shipment of at hours of labor, they argued, so

FOR MONEY LOANS

Prime Minister

By The Christian Science Monitor special

strict economy urged upon the Australian states seems not to be contemplated by them, not at any rate while loans are available. The demands of New South Wales, especially, do not in any wise tend to decrease.

At a financial conference in November, 1915, the Commonwealth Government bound themselves to borrow would say, unmistakable-decline of ally, until one year after the end parliamentary control over the execu- of the war, while it was to be the

Preston Clark will speak on "Health part of the ordinary stock-in-trade of The shares of the individual states Insurance" and Miss Susan B. Ginn on political life. Ministers appear be- of the London loan for this year

State-Miss Elizabeth Guttman will give a given publicly. The system has been Queensland (including £500,000) £500,000 special) 2,080,000 Foreign Relations Committee, assumes

With Speaker Sergio Osmeña slated practically monopolized the discussion fession. But journalism and the power for the Secretary of the Interior port- at the Premier's conference. Other it gives a man and citizen attracted folio, and many other names pro- questions, however, were opened, es- him and in 1885 he established an posed of those likely to accept other pecially with reference to the repatria- evening paper which was so successberths in the Philippine Cabinet, dis- tion of returned soldiers, put forward ful that in the course of time he came cussion in local political circles points by New South Wales, and including to own a morning and Sunday journal to an upsetting of the Nacionalista certain recommendations made by the as well, and out of his properties he The agenda for the whole conference

included also: (1) Repayment by Commonwealth Manuel Quezon to accept the com- for railway services rendered by the in the Sixtieth and Sixty-first Con- under view if the present measure the United States that it was the has already evinced an unwillingness (2) Channel of communication for to become a member of the Cabinet, Premier's conferences. Proposed appointment of secretary with salary,

contributed by all the states (New South Wales). (3) War precautions act. Supplepoint of view of the reactionary party, mentary regulations 19. Proposal has occurred as the result of the reas- that the Crown (State Governments) sembly of the Russian Duma. Even in should be exempt from provisions of

gather, however. Already the Prog- tions of sources of taxation for states

hire the hall just as they would any itself, "with a view to the more effect-question of Commonwealth payment (5) War Council's expenditure;

(6) Recruiting by voluntary en-(7) Railway passes for life; inter-State recognition (Queensland).

OPPOSITION TO

repeat "The Lion and the Mouse," sion provide for a general election at Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Prime Mina few weeks ago. The Tufts College not the suffrage shall be extended to ister recently received a deputation Glee Club will give a concert in April, women. The federation heartily fa- on the subject of the importation of and various of the many dramatic vors "votes for both." An elaborate colored labor into Great Britain. The clubs of the house will present plays program of proposed legislation has deputation was organized by the from time to time, some of hem on been drafted by the executive commit- Triple Industrial Alliance (Railway-Friday nights if the work warrants tee of the federation: Requiring state- men, Transport Workers, and Miners) this privilege, otherwise on some other wide compulsory school attendance; and consisted of Mr. Harry Gosling, for violation of the child labor laws secretary; Mr. Albert Bellamy, presi-Last spring a group of 30 neight to \$50; increasing to \$50 the minimum dent of the National Union of Railwayborhood people presented a three-act fine or mercantile establishments that dramatization of "Isaiah," written by women after 10 o'clock at night; secretary; Mr. Robert Smillie, presi-Mrs. Whitman, and given with Oriental outlawing the employment of women dent of the Miners Federation, and Mr. Thomas Ashton, secretary.

The deputation laid before Mr. Lloyd George a series of resolutions passed by the alliance at a recent meeting, protesting against any attempt to introduce colored labor into the country. Objection was taken to "the sinister movement which is now in operation possibilities. Part of the proceeds will persons be licensed by the State after try," and the Joint Executive Council expressed "its irrevocable opposition to any and every effort in this direc-A recent protest by paper manu- tion," and further called upon the use of Chinese and other Asiatics in nations had been utilized to the fullest extent.

PRODUCTION OF POTASH

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The total production of potash salts and potash products in the United States in 1916 logical Survey.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS SPECIAL METHOD

Henry Franklin Belknap Gilbert, whose symphonic poem or ballet, "The Dance in Place Congo," will, it is anretical interpretation of the interrela- Central Control Board. tions of music and humor he holds a unique position among contemporary artists.

Gilbert Monell Hitchcock, senior United States Senator from Nebraska, who, by reason of Senator Stone's withdrawal from the post of the Administration's representative on the 516,000 that important duty, cannot be demembers of the Senate. But his "paci-The question of loans for the states Omaha and began to practice his prohas acquired wealth and public importance that led to his election to the House of Representatives in the popular primary nomination for the Senate until 1923.

is a sculptor and the son of a sculp- eliminating the evil of "carrying-out" tor, his father being William Ewen and consequent drinking at work, but on amusements. Proposed reserva- Macgillivray. Pittendrigh Macgilli- if the supervisory method fails, the vray is a native of Inverurie, Aberdeenshire, and is an LL. D. of the University of Aberdeen. At one period he devoted a considerable part of his time and energy to painting, and there NATIONAL SERVICE is little doubt that his work in this direction contributed to his development as a sculptor. He was a pupil of Mossman, H. R. S. A., and has the distinction of being the only member of the "Glasgow School" to devote him-COLORED LABOR self to sculpture. Faithful and solid ure in the Gladstone memorial was done from the living model, and, down to the smallest touch and detail, is the individual work of the sculptor Memorial in Glasgow Cathedral, a in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh.

NIAGARA POWER COST AVERAGES \$9.10 A H. P.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- Following 'a meeting of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Sir Adam Beck announced that the Niagara system for 12 months ending Oct. 31, 1916, showed a surplus of \$184,701.77, over and above expenses, interest, operation, maintenance and sinking fund. Total expenses were \$1,686,958.33, and total receipts \$2.038,792.32, the surplus given representing the balance after allowances were made for several new mu-

The amount invested in the Niagara system now amounts to \$9,522,995.92. aged 109,583 horsepower, at an average cost of \$9,10 per horsepower. During the year Toronto's percent-

facturers in states where little stress Admiralty transport ships and the age of expenses was \$450,300.29, and Mercantile Marine in general, un- profits \$547,025.20, the surplus repreless and until the services of British senting 4 per cent on the total capital seamen and seamen of friendly alien cost to the city in connection with the distributing system. The Severn, Port Arthur and Peter-

> oro systems also show that they have been operated at a considerable profit.

MAJOR SHEDD PROMOTED Major Benjamin B. Shedd, first de-

the Wednesday meeting of the Mothers' in favor of their competitors. Let was close to 10,000 tons of potash with fense command, Coast Artillery, M. N. G., was advanced to the rank of that manufacturers in all parts of ing selling prices. This is ten times officers, Saturday evening, in South commanding the Roxbury City Guard,

IN GLASGOW FOR LIQUOR BUSINESS

Subject Discussed at Conference nounced, be produced at the Metro- Special to The Christian Science Monitor GLASGOW, Scotland-A very im-Between State Treasurers and politan Opera House, New York City. portant scheme was lately put forward been, as a people, shamefully wasteful. next season, is a native of Somerville by the Central Control Board (liquor We have resented even such interferand a resident of Cambridge, Mass. traffic) in connection with the regula- ence in our affairs as mere conserva-His first musical training he got at the tion of the liquor business in the area tion measures. We can do so no longer. New England Conservatory of Music, of Glasgow contiguous to the docks. The rest of the world has gone into the Boston, and then for three years he The board have always made it their efficiency business, and, peace or war, MELBOURNE, Vic.—An assembly of studied composition with Edward Mac-policy to consider each area as a so must we. These vast resources of state treasurers presented themselves Dowell as master. He first appeared problem by itself, and to device a spe- ours must be mobilized for defense, ing presses in the Greek capital are before the Prime Minister and the as a composer of songs in 1891, and in cial plan for any area with special and hence, let us hope, for peace. federal treasurer in Melbourne re- 1897 produced his first important work local difficulties. In general, however, They have talked contemptuously of cently, to urge the claims of their for an orchestra. The years that have the board's method in such districts "America's wooden sword." But there individual states for loan money. The since come and gone have shown him has been the buying out of the trade, is a wood native to America known as Much interest is being manifested in Mr. Hughes is prepared to make, and the realms of Indian (American) folk
Mr. Hughes is prepared to make, and the realms of Indian (American) folk
method adopted is that of supervision. and such a clearing of decks would be it is more than probable that Mr. lore and the American Negro melodies, the licenses being left undisturbed, worth our while even if peace came Holman, the Premier for New South and producing works that have at- but care being taken, by means of the tomorrow, which it will not. War has Wales, will make an early trip to tracted more attention in Europe pos- appointment of a staff of supervisors. forced economy and organization on Great Britain this year, in order to sibly than in the United States. In to see that the trade is carried on in Europe. And if war does not force it "feel" the London money market. The practical exposition as well as in theo- accordance with the wishes of the on us, peace will. It is quite probable

The following is an official statement of the scheme:

Pa., has been selected to be chief over certain licensed premises in an they? Well, we must show them. librarian for the United Engineering area in the immediate vicinity of the Societies in New York City. The col- Glasgow docks the powers of the superlection of which he will soon take vision of licensed premises which are £8,940,000, to provide for State loan charge is one of the finest collections conferred on them by the regulations requirements up to Dec. 31, 1916. of technical literature in the country, under the Defense of the Realm Act. Subsequently it agreed to borrow off and is constantly growing in impor- It is meanwhile proposed to apply the London market £7,450,000 annu- tance. It is housed in the superb club- these powers to from 50 to 60 licensed house which Mr. Carnegie's munifi- premises in the area in question. The cence provided for this organization. board have remitted to a committee parliamentary control over the execu-tive. He remarked that personally the sole borrower for all the states, with when a student, and after getting his John M. Denny and Sir Thomas Munro degree and his professional training, -to carry the scheme into operation; served as a chemist for large manufac- and they have at the same time apturing concerns in Western Pennsyl- pointed Mr. Andrew Ballantyne to act cess, it now appears, was taken ad- for 1917. If, however, they found it ventage of for this purpose and a most necessary to exceed the amount per-At meetings for the neighborhood careful examination was made of the mitted for 1917, they reserved the nical physical and chemical topics, and, not involve the acquiring by the board with intervals of return to business of any of the licensed premises, but and professional advisory work, he has is directed toward their close superbeen connected with the library ever vision, with a view to securing that since, becoming full librarian in 1908. the sale of intoxicating liquor is conducted with due regard to national efficiency. The ordinary police administration of the area will continue as heretofore.

For various reasons Glasgow is a more difficult problem for the Central Control Board to handle than almost any other. The question of drinking has become a species of political quarrel between masters and men in most areas. The workers long ago took great umbrage at their employers' allegations of excessive drinking among them, and now any proposal by the employer for drinking restrictions is board, it is understood, will not hesitate to adopt the more decided measure familiar in some other areas.

CAMPAIGN IN BRITAIN

possible, some staff assistance.

number of volunteers to open a vigorous recruiting campaign. This, he purpose, he advises that local com- ing for boys and girls. mittees should be formed to arrange for meetings and so on. He also pro poses that the local secretaries of the political associations should be invited to assist in planning and executing the campaign. Commissioners of national service, Mr. Chamberlain states, have already been appointed covering the whole country, and they, or their subcommissioners, will place themselves in communication with the local authority. An organizing staff has also been established at headquarters in London to give assistance where required, but Mr. Chamberlain points out that he would prefer to most effective means by which the makes application for it. people may be reached.

It will be necessary, Mr. Chamber-

In response to this letter the Local Government Board has issued a cirwas chosen to succeed Major Shedd. most useful in forwarding the work. McLellan, and others.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Democracy Must Be Efficient BOSTON GLOBE-The time for u to be thoroughly aroused has come. It

will not be altogether easy. We have that we stand, today, between two eras: that self-defense will compel us to do tomorrow those things which The Central Board of Control vesterday we refused to do from hu-Harrison W. Craver, now librarian trol (liquor traffic), after careful con- manitarianism or self-interest. They of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, sideration, have resolved to exercise say democracy cannot be efficient, do

Twelve-Cent Milk

PEORIA STAR-It is now announced that milk in Chicago will soon be 12 cents a quart, and, according to press dispatches, the announcement has created a "riot of indignation." well, well. Why should all this indignation be visited upon the milkman? Are not prices on every other commodity and necessity mounting skyward? Why should the whole world pause and begin to belabor the honest milkman because he proposes to get in on this sort of thing? So long as we must pay double and quadruple for everything else there would appear no good reason why the milkman should not get his. Hogs sold on the Chicago market recently for \$13 a hundred. They may go to \$14 a hundred. It is but a few years since the honest farmer was glad to get 7 cents a pound. He was then contracting butter for 21 cents a pound the year around. Eggs in summer time sold for four dozen for a quarter, and sometimes he took it out in trade with the grocer. Those days have passed. The war and a period of free trade legislation have settled the business and have also settled the consumer.

Serving the Country

BUFFALO EXPRESS-One of the resolutions adopted by the New York certain to be met by counterproposals Chamber of Commerce at its meeting by the men coupled with signs of a on Monday pledged the chamber "to disposition to resist any such meas- the principle that the business men of ures. The present experiment of the the country shall supply all services. Control Board is therefore aimed at commodities and inventions required seeing what can be done by measures by the national Government at prices short of prohibition and purchase, which will yield a profit no greater while safeguarding the "privilege of than would be received in similar legitimate refreshment." The super-transactions with private customers. vision applies not so much to an area This is the first formal response to as to specific premises, but the board the recent statement made by the offi-Fifty-eighth Congress. He also served have power to bring other premises cers of the Chamber of Commerce of gresses. In 1910 he won both the has the effect of diverting traffic to sense of the national body that only Democratic Party nomination and the houses further from the dock. There fair profits be taken in dealing with popular primary nomination for united States Senator, and the State the board have not acted hastily, and whereby general and local committees Legislature ratified the choice in 1911. the naval authorities, in particular, would be prepared to work with Gov-He has just been reelected to sit in have long been anxious for drastic ernment officials in placing contracts regulations of the drinking traffic with advantageously and fairly. Doubtless James Pittendrigh Macgillivray, R. a view to relieving the congestion and the action taken by the New York S. A., LL. D., whose fine national me- delay in connection with the transport Chamber of Commerce will be folmorial to Gladstone was recently un- service at the docks. It is thought lowed by similar action by other orveiled in Edinburgh by Lord Rosebery, that the supervisors may begin by ganizations in all parts of the country.

Farm Training

KANSAS CITY TIMES-Especia! interest attaches to the sessions of the School Garden Association of America, in connection with the National Education Association, because of the effort now making to bring the waste land of Kansas City under cultivation. The problem is not a local one. As Indicated by the existence of the gar-William Brodie, R. S. A., and John Special to The Christ'an Science Monitor den association, the necessity of train-LONDON, England-The opening ing city children as well as country stages of the campaign for national children in agriculture, is recognized service are being pushed forward with throughout the country. The presthe utmost dispatch. Mr. Neville sure of the high cost of living has craftsmanship is a characteristic of Chamberlain has recently sent a let- given renewed emphasis to this fact. Dr. Macgillivray's work, and each fig- ter to Lord Rhondda, inviting the The problem has been attacked to a cooperation of the Local Government degree by the Federal Government, Board, in which he intimates his in- by the states and by the cities. What tention of immediately issuing an ap- is needed now is to connect up all peal for volunteers to enroll in the in- these agencies for effective cooperation. himself. Among Dr. Macgillivray's dustrial army for national service. To Under the existing law, the Smithother works are the Dr. Peter Low bring the appeal home to the people Lever Act, the appropriation made by concerned, Mr. Chamberlain states, he the Government for distribution statue of the poet, Robert Burns, at turned first to the local authorities among the states for school training Irvine, and a memorial to John Knox whose aid was invoked for military re- is kept away from the cities. This cruiting in the earlier stages of the means that the cities are excluded war, and whose assistance he wants also from the State funds which are first in organizing local recruiting voted to match the Government's apcampaigns for the industrial army, and propriation. But it has become apsecond in providing suitable premises parent that there is a big vacant lot for the necessary local committees for problem in most cities, and there is the interviewing of volunteers in re- also the problem of barring the young gard to their qualifications; and, if people of cities from the great profession of agriculture. There seems to be no good reason why State and lain states, in order to obtain a large Nation should withhold agricultural training aid from the cities, while bestowing it on the rural districts, at a considers, can best be done locally by time when the cities are increasingly those who know the conditions. For this feeling the need of this sort of train-

VICTORIA TERMINAL PLAN

VICTORIA, B. C .- Formal application by the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company for the 26 acres of the former Songhees reserve area to be utilized by the company for its Victoria terminals, has been received by Hon. John Oliver, Minister of Railways, says the Colonist. The application follows the recent visit here of Sir William Mackenzie, president of the company, who discussed with the Government matters affecting the relations between the company and Govrely chiefly on the local authorities as ernment. The company does not offer being those who will know best the any figure for the land but merely

HORSES' SHOES TO BE SHOWN

A conference on horse shoeing will cular letter to chairmen, lord mayors be held by the Boston Work Horse and mayors of county councils, bor- Relief Association at the Revere least \$3,500,000, figured at the prevail- lieutenant-colonel by vote of the line oughs, urban districts and rural dis- House tomorrow night. New designs tricts, asking for their hearty coopera- of shoes, especially suited for draft tion in the scheme, and setting forth horses, will be exhibited. Addresses the kind of assistance which would be will be made by A. B. Root, C.

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TEMPERATURES TODAY .30 10 a. m. N OTHER CITIES.

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NEW YORK, Following are the Pacific Mail... 21 23 21 22 transactions on the New York stock Penna 54 541/4 54 54 exchange, giving the opening, high, PittsCoalett... 451/2 471/2 451/2 471/4 sales today: P Coal pf ctf...11034 111 11034 111 Last PittsSteelpf... 997/8 997/8 997/8 997/8 Open High Low Sale Pressed St.... 77 78 77 775/8 Adventure ... 31/2 4 31/2 31/2 Follows Early Depression — Allis-Chal... 253/8 271/4 271/4 271/4 271/4 271/4 2 Railway Stocks Somewhat Allis Chaipt... 85 8544 85 8544 85 8544 Rdg 2d pf 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 423/8 Am AgCh pf ... 101 1001/2 1001/2 Amoskeag 70 70 70 70 Am Can..... 433/4 441/4 433/2 441/4 Royal Dutch.. 63 63 63 63

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GRAIN MARKET

May 33.50

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Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today compare: Exchanges\$23,657,449 \$23.567,626

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BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange,

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UnRysSFpf... 20 20 20 20 Franklin 8 834 8 8½ ten feed, \$42.23; hominy feed, \$44.40; NYC 4½8 1964 .. 102 102

USS&R.... 591/8 60 591/8 60 Hancock.... 171/2 18 171/2 18 cornmeal, \$6.15; bolted, \$6.10; bag Ore Short Line 4s 92

Mayflower. .. 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 Mohawk 85 87 85 861/2 111/2@12c lb. New Eng Tel... 1211/2 121/2 121 1211/2 Nevada Con... 253/8 251/3 253/8 251/2 Cuban Bermudas, \$5 crate.

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Superior..... 15 1514 15 1514 Western box apples, \$1.50@1.75. Sup&Boston... 61/4 63/8 51/4 63/8 vere refli Swift & Co 142 143 1411/2 143 C. F. & G W Eddy, Inc, of the Bos- Torrington ... 59 59 59 14 1651/2 ton Chamber of Commerce, received Trinity 41/4 41/2 41/4 41/2 the following from their Chicago cor- Tuolumne ... 134 134 134 134 134 Wheat—The wheat list was strong US Smelt 59 60% 59 60 Wheat—The wheat list was strong advancing briskly to new high levels US Smelt ... 59 60% 59 60 for the movement. The sentiment was bullish and demand from shorts conbullish and demand from shorts continued representing the effect of U Shoe M pf. 30 30 30 30 30 Butte C & Z. 107% Butte Detroit 114

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Quite a little buying was due to the Punt Aleg Sugar 6s . 85 84 85

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

for today compare:

1917 1916

\$23,657,449 \$23,567,626

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at the Roston Clearing of they were 7225 head in excess of last

Sinclair Oil
Steel Alloys
Submarine Boat
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United Motors

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5 Local United States subtreasury 304,007 head, a gain of 18,403 head and credit balance at the Boston Clearing they were 7225 head in excess of last they were 7225 had in excess of last year. Deliveries of hogs gained 4386 head but they fell off 4582 head from last year. Arrivala of cattle were victoria 381/4 2inc Concent 11/6 1860 head under those of the previous week, but as compared with similar week of 1916 gained 511 head. Sheep receipts increased 4877 head for the week and 296 head for the year.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT Changes in the weekly statement of

Circulation ... \$6,357,000
Loans, dis and invest.467,640,000
Individual deposits. .360,967,000
Due to other banks. .153,145,000 Due to other banks. 153,145,000
Time deposits ... 33,996,000
Exchage for Cl House 16,596,000
Due from other bks. 42,533,000
Cash reserves. ... 25,386,000
Res in Fed Res Bk. 33,856,000
Res in other banks. 42,387,000 PROVISIONS Arrivals

Str Dorchester, from Philadelphia, with 500 boxes of Macaroni.

Boston Receipts boxes of oranges, 960 boxes of grape- Am W Paper 5s . 891/4 891/4 fruit, 785 boxes of lemons, 25 boxes of raisins, 1350 bags of peanuts, 34,450 bushels of potatoes, and 134 bags of sweet potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 1637 pkgs.; last year, 2264

Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour—New wheat spring patents, C B & Q gm 48... 94/2 \$9.75@10.40; special short patents, C B & Q 4s..... 28 977. \$10.65@11; spring clears in sacks, C & Gt W 4s.... 711/8 71 winter straights \$8.50@9.75; winter City of Paris 6s. 93 clears, \$8.40@9.50; Kansas patents in Dom Can 5s '31 wi 971/2 9734 sacks, \$9.10@10. Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. Erie gml...... 67

3 yellow, \$1.24; sample yellow, \$1.23; Gen Electric 5s.. 106 for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.23.1/2@ Int M M 6s..... 91 1.24; No. 3 yellow, \$1.22½@1.23; sam- Inter-Met 4½s... 685% 68½ 68½ in spots. The opinion was expressed

stock feed, \$44; oat hulls, \$27; alfalfa N Y Tel 41/28.... 987/8

@14; alfalfa, \$18@25.
Straw—Rye, \$14@15; oat, \$11@ R I gn 4s...... 88 Beans-Car lots, choice pea, \$7.50@ Seabd A L adj 5s. 621/4 621/4

7.65; red kidney, \$7.50@7.75; yellow So Pac 4s...... 85¾ 85¾ eyes, \$6.75@6.85; Scotch green peas, \$5.85@6; California small @7.65; Canadian peas, \$3.25@4; lima, Onions - Connecticut Valley, \$7@8

bag; Spanish \$8@9.50 per 100-lb case; NYNH&H... 4334 4334 4334 4334 bag; in bulk at Charlestown, \$3 bu; Third Av adi 5s.. 67 Potatoes-Maine, \$4.50@5 per 2-bu Texas Co cv 6s. 10434 10434 10434

Butter—Northern creamery extras, U P 1st 4s..... 9714 9738 9736 Butter—Northern creamery Calles, UF 181 48...... 40@40½c; western firsts, 37½@38c; USS&R 68...... 105 Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby,

38@39c; eastern extras, 37@38c; west- UKGtBI 51/28 '18n. 983/4 981/2 ern extras, 36@37c; western prime UKGtBI 51/28 '19n. 985/8 firsts, 34@35c; western firsts 33@34c. UKGtB 5s '21..... 94 Fruit—Oranges, California, \$2.50@ US Rubber 68... 1021/2 1021/2 Fruit—Oranges, Camorina, 42.004, U.S. Rubber 03... 1051/2 \$3@5 per crt; cranberries, \$1.25@2.25 Va-Car Chem 6s. 100 crt, \$2.50@6 bbl; Florida strawber-

ries, 45@55c box. Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$4.50@5; Shannon..... 936 91/2 91/8 91/2 Greenings, \$3@4; Russets, \$2.50@ Shannon..... 938 9½ 9½ Greenings, \$3@4; Russets, \$2.50@ South Lake.... 438 438 438 438 3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.75@4.50; Ben Registered 3s. 100¼ ... 100¼ ... 100¼ ... 100 100

Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re-American, Arbuckie and Registered 4s.108 Tamarack 571/2 573/4 571/2 573/4 100-bbl lots and 7.10@7.60c in 20-bbl T G Plant pfd . 105 105 105 105 lots. Wholesale grocers quote granulated at 7.30@7.80c a pound for less

NEW YORK CURB

Corn—Was strong at new high levels. Outside trade was broad. Claims of continued large consumption even at the high prices encouraged bulls. The country offerings haven't wolverine. 5234 5314 52 5314 Jerome Verde 11/8 Jerome Verde 11/8 Jerome Verde 11/8 Jumbo 26
 Max Munitions
 22

 Met Petrol
 23s

 Midvale Steel
 54%

 Midwest
 66

 Mojave Tungsten
 50c

 Name Hanks
 50c
 Rex Cons 34 Sapulpa Ref 10

LONDON METAL PRICES LONDON, England - Current metal prices here are: Spot copper £139, futures, £136 10s., electro £151, sales spot none, futures none. Spot tin £200 the associated national banks of straifs £201, up 10s.; sales spot tin 30,

futures 170 tons. Spot lead £30 10s. futures £29 10s., spot spelter £47, MARINE INSURANCE RATES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Marine insurance rates were unchanged today, 541,000 269,000 leading underwriters/quoting 8 per cent for shipments to the United Kingdom. Rates to Mediterranean were steady at 9 to 12 per cent.

NEW YORK BONDS SENTIMENT ON giving the opening, high, low and last boxes oranges, 1350 bags peanuts, 50 Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today: Str Kershaw from Norfolk, with 333 transactions on the New York Stock last sales today: High Low Last

Alaska cv B..... 69 Am Ag Chem 58.. 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 Today, 330 barrels and 730 boxes of Am T&T col 4s .. 911/4 911/4 911/4 apples, 117 barrels of cranberries, 6495 Am T&T 58..... 101 100% 101 Anglo-French 59. 921/2 921/4 891/ Armour 41/28 933/4 933/8 9234 B & O 31/28 933/4 933/4 B & O 58 995/8 9334 993/8 993/8 B R T 5s 1918... 9934 9934 C & O cv 41/28 ... 82 9934 C & O cv 55 91 82 82 C B & Q gm 4s.. 941/2 5078 91 941/2 941/2 \$8.30@9; winter patents, \$9.25@10; Chili Cop 78..... 1271/2 1271/2 9778 67

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Ore Short Line 6s 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 Peoples Gas 5s ... 100 Hay-Choice, \$23; No. 1 grade, Pere Marq 5s wi. 9234 9234 9234 \$21.50@22.50; No. 2 grade, \$18.50@ Pub Ser N J 5s ... 911/2 911/2 \$21.50@22.50; No. 2 grade, \$18.50@ Pub Ser N J 5s ... 91½ 91½ 91½ Atchison ... 1021 19.50; No. 3 grade \$15@16; stock, \$13 Republic I&S 5s . 100½ 100½ 100½ Canadian Pagific. ex-div....18 R I fdg 4s 731/4 731/4 731/4

So Ry 4s 701/4 white, \$7,50 So Ry 5s 101 StL&SF A... 675/8 671/2 671/2

StL&SF B wi... 85 StL&SF adj 723/4

UKGtB 58..... 961/8 961/8

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Reg'd 3s '46..100 Coupon 109

.. .. Panama 2s, '36 98% .. 109 Panama 2s, '38 98% 98% Panama 3s '61.101 .. 101

Coupon 100 DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

399 bxs cheese, 2621 cs eggs. New York Receipts Today, 7599 pkgs butter, 2525 bxs cheese, 4638 cs eggs; 1916, 6042 pkgs been a waiting situation in the naval

CHICAGO, March 3—Butter steady;

extras, 40c; extra firsts, 38@39c; firsts, extras, 400; extra firsts, 50@550; firsts, 5AVANNAH, Ga.—Saturday's flaval 34@360; packing stock, 26@270; restores market: Spirits of turpentine

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK N. Y.—Metal exchange JOPLIN, Mo.—Large sales of zinc

LONDON BOARD CHEERFUL

Tone of Stock Market Firm on Favorable War News-Gilt-Edged Section Is Irregularly Strong—Americans in Demand

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets inactive but firm at close.

By Boston Financial News LONDON, England-Sentiment on the stock exchange was kept cheerful today by continued favorable war news and the tone of the markets generally

that dealings in the new victory war loan would be begun during the latter half of March. Notwithstanding further dividend

payments amounting to £1,250,000 today home rails were dull. The American group was strong. .

reflecting the improvement at New Davis Daly.... 534 6 534 6 red dog. \$47.50; cottonseed meal NYC 43/48 1959..... 100/2 100/2 100/2 There was little activity in Argentine lines, which were softer. Foreign

group was slow. Allied bonds were steadier. Italian rentes were an excep-9874 661/2 tion, being inclined to sag on the position of exchange. Rubber and oil 937/8 descriptions displayed firmness.

LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M.

British 41/28 9114 Erie 621/4 Illinois Central 39 Illinois Central 36% Louisville & Nashville 12514 New York Central 958 Pennsylvania Reading *Advance.

NEW RIVER CO. DIVIDEND MAY BE REGULAR

961/8 9834 Declaration of \$1.50 dividend on the preferred stock of the New River Com-9378 pany, the first since February, 1909, 1021/2 is considered evidence of the earnings rejuvenation of the concern.

It is understood that although the \$1.50 disbursement is labeled "a dividend," it is but the first of a series, Closing which may be expected the likely to often as financially feasible, likely to considerable inroad upon the which may be expected this year as make a considerable inroad upon the accumulation of back dividends.

New River at present has a working capital of more when certain plans, already completed but still awaiting certain legal approval, go through, the treasury position should be comfortable for a long time to come, permitting a very lib-

eral dividend policy. New River produced 200,647 tons of coal in January and made a net profit, after all fixed charges, of 90,969. This reflected the very satisfactory production and the increased bunker prices. Though encouraging enough of itself, Today, 1562 tbs 200 bxs 77,952 lbs it will not be until April, when the butter, 356 bxs cheese, 3562 cs eggs; new contracts go into force, that prof-1916, 1806 tbs 20 bxs 116,571 lbs butter, its will come with full vigor.

NAVAL STORES

stores market lately. Consumers have ST. LOUIS, March 3—Eggs were requirements. Dealers were quoting weak; cases returned, 27½c; cases in- 51½@52c a gallon for turpentine Saturday says the New York Commercial.

34@36c; packing stock, ze@2/c; re-ceipts were 5791. Eggs were steady; 48½c. No sales. Rosin firm, unchanged. firsts were 30c; ordinary firsts, 28½@ Sales 123 barrels. WW \$6.70, WG 29c; dirties, 27@28c; checks, 26@27c; \$6.40@6.45, N \$6.35, MK \$6.20; I \$6@ 6.20, H \$6@6.20, G, F, D, B, \$6.

prices are: Tin, spot, 53½ bid, lead, ore were made at \$90 a ton and of Mar. 9½@9%, Apl 9@9%, May 9@9½. lead ore at \$125 a ton, both the same

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LAST WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

k market dullness and irregularity working balance of \$60,665,634. of the past week. The trend of prices Friday, when a sharp uplift on inreased trading started carrying plant account, leaving a final profit es on Saturday generally to new and loss balance of \$18,656,610.

hanges on the down-side. Copper, 60 per cent as large as the outstandping stocks and United States ing stock. eel and American Woolen common eks were strong spots, especially ligh on Saturday. Mexican Petro-eum, Bethlehem Steel and some of the motors displayed heaviness.

The tables show the price range the active stocks of the New York d Boston markets for the week

| ended March 3. | | | |
|----------------------|--------|--------|------|
| NEW YORK | STOCK | S | |
| High | Low | Last | Inci |
| Am Beet Sugar 90 | 8614 | 8976 | 1 7/ |
| Am Can 437/8 | 40 % | 4334 | 34 |
| Am Car & Fdy 65% | 63 | 65 7/8 | 27/ |
| Amer Loco 71% | 68 | 71 | 11/4 |
| Amer Smelt100 | 94 % | 9934 | 21/ |
| Amer Woolen 511/2 | 45 % | 51 | 41/ |
| Anaconda 83 | 773/4 | 83 | 4 7/ |
| Atl G & W I 9836 | 90 1/2 | 974 | 61/ |
| Daldw Loco 54% | 50 | 5234 | 1, |
| Beth Steel 130% | 119 | 130% | 3 |
| do rts 14 | 31/2 | 91/4 | *6 |
| do w 1 | 103 | 10935 | • 41 |
| Butte & Sup 49 | 4434 | 471/2 | - 3 |
| Canadian Pac15414 | | +154 | 21 |
| Cent Leather 881/2 | 83 7/8 | 8712 | 21 |
| C M & St P 82 | 79% | 81 7/8 | 15 |
| C R 1 & P cts 281/2 | 2614 | 27% | •11 |
| Chille Cop 24 | 2188 | 23% | |
| Chino 60 | 541/4 | 60 | 51 |
| Columbia Gas 4214 | 3912 | 4214 | 23 |
| Corn Products 2214 | 201/4 | 2134 | - |
| Crucible Steel 67% | 62 15 | 661% | 1: |
| Cuba Cane 41 | 3784 | 4078 | 2 |
| Erie 26% | 25% | 26 | ,*1 |
| General Electric 164 | 1611/2 | 164 | 2: |
| Gen Motors11514 | 107% | 112 | • 2 |
| Goodrich 56% | 53 | 5578 | •: |
| Gt Northern pf114 | 11234 | 113 | |
| Gt Northern Ore. 32% | 3198 | 32 7/8 | |
| 5014 | 5584 | 5934 | 2 |

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†103½ 108 47½. 1131/8 3416 BOSTON STOCKS T & T......12534 12434 12534 Zine 38 351/2 37 12¹/₄
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13 & Co.....14212 140 181₂ 53 Decrease. †Ex-dividend.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y .- Chevrolet Motor any reports for the year ended

et carnings from operations. \$4,845.071, vidends received ... 2,250.00 et income for the year ... 7,095,071 current additions to surplus—ock in other companies ... 22,140,400 iscellaneous additions ... 234,117 se in surplus-current yr 29,469,588

After deducting cost of manufacture description and administra-

| STANDARD OIL STOCKS | Asked |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Bid | |
| Atlantic Refining | 1050 |
| Buckeye Pipe Line 100 | 105 |
| Indiana Pipe Line 100 | 105 |
| Ohio Oil 387 | 390 |
| Prairie Oil & Gas 605 | |
| Prairie Oil & Gae | |
| South Fellat Ott | 1000 |
| Standard On, Camerina | |
| Indiana 870 | |
| Kentucky 72 | |
| New Jersey 721 | 73 |
| New York 280 | 3 28 |
| Union Tank Line 96 | 9 |
| Union Tank Line | |
| Illinois Pipe | |
| Prairie Pipe 32 | 3 32 |

arday's average.

MIDVALE STEEL & ORDNANCE COMPANY REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Midvale PRICE RANGE NEW YORK, N. Y. -- The Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company's report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, shows net profits after all deductions, in-Uncertainty Regarding International Cluding special reserves, of \$32,214.- Army Contracts Department 724, equal to 32.21 per cent on the tional Situation Dominating \$100,000,000 outstanding capital stock, Feature — New York List or \$16.10 a share. Total net income, including net earnings from opera-Shows Some Mixed Changes tions and interest earned, etc., amounted to \$37,606,017.

the international situation were the sets of \$78,268,938 and total current

Selling pressure on the rails last current obligations was well in excess of the company's entire bonded his group generally closed with price and mortgage indebtedness and about

The report, as was the case with the United States Steel Corporation, presents a striking illustration of the the latter part of the week, the prosperity enjoyed in the iron and advancing to a new 1917 steel trade during the past year. The balance sheet gives a good idea of the remarkably strong financial position of Midvale Steel.

CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO NEW

Certificates to Do Business Given to proceed to this extremity unless by Massachusetts Commissioner absolutely forced to it. Wide Variety of Enterprises The price paid is the price at which

week to the following new Massachu- given the option of having their tops setts corporations:

sta's Garage, Inc., Cambridge—Capital,

A. Costa, Cambridge; Clerk, Condactive E. Jones, Winthrop.

H. E. Locke & Co., Inc., Boston—Thread; capital, \$200,000; president, Herbert E. Locke, Newton; vice-president, Francis G. Baldus, Brockton; treasurer, Lucy E. Locke, Newton; clerk, Eugenia P. Turney, Boston.

Foreign-American Trading Company, Boston—Capital, \$175,000; president, Leon M. Holman, Newton; treasurer, Wil-

Haverhill: treasure Mills, Newton Center; clerk, Oscar F.

Essayan Jewelry Company, Boston-Capital, \$10,000; president and treasurer, Harold G. Essayan, Brookline; clerk, John Sanjean, Cambridge.

Weinstein, Allston; treasurer, Thor J. Powderly, Aliston; clerk, Arthur N. Waterhouse, Allston.

E. B. McLean Co., Boston-Contractors;

Frederick, Brookline. Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc., East

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE

| Dec. 31 with these | comparis | ons: |
|--------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Dec. or with | 1916 | 1915 |
| Oper revenue | 7.340.075 | \$6,719,745 |
| Net after taxes | 1,878,908 | 1,753,070 |
| Total income | 2,815,956 | 2,619,826 |
| Surp after chgs | 1,746,814 | 1,577,484 |
| Dividends | 1,284,000 | 1,284,000 |
| Surp for period | 462,314 | 293,484 |
| Miscel deduct | 157,971 | 16,845 |
| Surplus | 304,343 | 276,639 |
| Information | - | |

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND CO. the year ended Dec. 31 last, shows a at a new high record today touching slider and the strong with prices 15 to 25 points higher than a new high record today touching shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits amounted to \$1,802,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong shows cash on hand of \$56,104, company as of Dec. 31, 1916, net profits \$4,070,—and the strong sho \$115,929 on Dec. 31, 1914.

GREAT BRITAIN MOVES TO GET WOOL SUPPLIES. Prospective Extra on Common

Finds Some Difficulty in Procuring Sufficient Crossbred

ominating factors in the New York liabilities of \$17,603,304, leaving a net Pending the arrival of the New Zea-The surplus account showed a toof the past week. The trend of prices was slightly lower, with pronounced was deducted \$15,000,000 for special was deducted \$15,000,000 for special of crossbred tops sufficient for their gin to come forward in bulk until The balance of liquid assets over March, and this year shipments are likely to be spread over a much longer period than usual. In the meantime the department are having to turn for relief to the stocks of privately owned wool. This week topmakers have been invited-and the invitation is tantaposal of the department a sufficient quantity of tops, further drastic steps may have to be considered." .From capital, but its manufacturing profit is a later passage in the official state-CORPORATIONS ment quoted it is clear that by "further drastic steps" forced requisitracts could not then be avoided, but it is not the wish of the department

> The terms on which the Government been explained in the previous report. tops are issued by the Army Contracts Department to spinners engaged on Charters were issued in the past Government work, and sellers are replaced at the same price when tops American Coasting Company, Boston— combed from the Government's own Shippers; capital \$15,000; president,
> Joseph C. Hannon, Weston; treasurer,
> Winfield S. Slocum Jr., Newton;
> clerk, Foye M. Murphy, Revere.
> clerk, Foye M. Murphy, Revere.
> clerk, Foyelen, Products Company clerk, Foye M. Murphy, Revere.
>
> Merican Woolen Products Company,
> Boston—Capital, \$25,000; president,
> John R. Munn, New York; vice-president,
> Parry C. Wiggin, Brookline;
> treasurer, Henry C. Scheer, New
> York; clerk, Joseph D. Knight,
>
> Rending Director of Army Contracts announced \$5000; president and treasurer, Joseph A. Costa, Cambridge; clerk, Clotilde plied to the trade for other than Government uses. It will be useful to repeat this price list as far as it re-

| late | es to crossbro | d | | |
|------|----------------|------|------|----------|
| 58'8 | | 56 | | prepared |
| 56's | | 52 | | prepared |
| 50's | | 42 | | prepared |
| 48'8 | | | | prepared |
| 46'8 | carded | 33 | 30 5 | prepared |
| 44'8 | carded | . 00 | | |

B. McLean Co., Boston—Contractors; Capital, \$50,000; president, Ernest B. Wayman & Co. (Halifax), F. Willey average conditions to bring about larger yields.

McLean, Somerville; treasurer, Allen R. Frederick, Boston; clerk, Joseph Whittingham & Sons. All are of Whittingham & Corn is also higher than a week ago.

Krikorian Co., Boston—Confectioners; Capital, \$50,000; president, Hatchik Krekorian, Dorchester; treasurer, Ervant Serposs, Quincy; clerk, Alfred Krikorian, Dorchester.

Offerings amounted to 5900 bales, but this quantity was considerably reduced by the withdrawal of the whole duced by the withdrawal of the whole of the crossbred qualities, and also of the crossbred qualities, and also over. oronoak Farms Co., Westfield—Capital, \$60,000; president, Darwin L. Gillett, Westfield; treasurer, Edgar L. Gillett, lett, Westfield; clerk, Arthur B. Long, to the crossbred quantities, and also over.

On the crossbred quantities, and also over.

On a considerable number of lots of merino, for allocation to Government contractors. For the remainder there with the consuming markets compared with fully 5 per cent higher than at the close of the previous series, which are difficult. NEW YORK, N. Y.-Southern Bell brings them back approximately to Telephone reports for the year ended Scoured Queenslands sold from 4s. to 4s. 7d., and Sydneys from 3s. 81/4d. to 4s. 3d., while 4s. 1d. was made for the best Victorians. A few lots of greasies

> sive limits. HARTMAN CORPORATION

Annual report of the Hartman Corporation and affiliated companies for

EXTRA DIVIDEND PLAN OF CENTRAL LEATHER COMPANY

Stock Is Expected to Be Declared During Present Month

There is no set date on which directors of Central Leather Company are likely to declare an extra dividend on Tops-New Ruling Is Made the \$39,701,000 common. There was some expectation that such action would come Tuesday, at the time of the The tension and uncertainty over shows total current and working assponsibility rests will feel.

grown together in recent years.

much less stable than that of Central

gross to capital. In that fiscal year the company's gross shipments to customers aggregated \$52,991,240, compared with total capital of \$109,764,-230. Capital was actually \$4,428,000 less in 1916 than five years before, to Companies Engaging in have hitherto been buying tops have while the 1916 gross was \$40,256,311 greater. The 1911 ratio of gross to capital was but 48.3 per cent.

This is an extremely significant exmust be going behind Central Leather men have not had to cut quotations common at a most substantial pace. The detailed figures are in themselves interesting, and are given below:

88.5 *Decrease

AGRICULTURAL OUTPUT WILL BE INCREASED

CLEVELAND, O.-Wheat has had a substantial advance during the last the varieties of cotton which they retwo or three days. Political happen- quire for fine goods and print cloths 32 ings seem to influence markets less of are holding firm in price. For inch late than formerly. Possibly so many and a quarter strict to good middling things of momentous importance are cotton, southern asked prices range taking place these days that the trade all the way from 29 to 32 cents. For following: was generally believed on the Bradford Exchange last Monday that new terms—i. e., a 5 per cent reduction on this list, which would represent a subthis list, which would represent a sub- abundant supplies is becoming more grades used here average around 52 Columbus Mills, Newton Center; clerk, Oscal 2.

Armstrong, Haverhill.

Armstrong, Haverhill.

Hy-Carbo Steel Company, Lowell—Capistantial concession—had actually been stantial concession—had actually been officially defined in the sense in the looks like a reasonably safe assumption that the trade can count on high problem to the manufacturers. Tustion that the trade can count on high problem to the manufacturers. Tustion that the trade can count on high problem to the manufacturers. Tustion that the trade can count on high dicated above.

Mills, Newton Center, Clerk, Oscal 2.

Armstrong, Haverhill.

Stantial concession—had actually been and more manifest each day, so that it looks like a reasonably safe assumption that the trade can count on high problem to the manufacturers. Tustion that the trade can count on high dicated above. been officially defined in the sense indicated above.

In connection with the scheme for the control of the top-making industry, which embraces the affiliation of small businesses with large ones, the following firms have now been nominated Government topmakers (i. e., firms with which the Government will indeed Government topmakers (i. e., firms with which the Government will indicated above.

The statement of the manufacturers. Tussah silk that used to cost \$1.30 cents apound is now commanding \$4.20.

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The statement of William Whitman, the head of the cotton goods commission house which controls mills here, regarding the effort made to improve working conditions in the cotton mills of New England attracted consider-forms with which the Government will appears of the control of the top-making industry, which embraces the affiliation of small businesses with large ones, the following firms have now been nominated Government topmakers (i. e., firms with which the Government will appears are the following firms have now been nominated Government topmakers (i. e., firms with which the Government will appears are the following firms have now been nominated Government topmakers (i. e., firms with which the Government will appear to the trade can count on high problem to the manufacturers. Tussah silk that used to cost \$1.30 cents appear to the manufacturers. Tussah silk that used to cost \$1.30 cents appear to the manufacturers.

Tour.

Tour John Sanjean, Cambridge.

Commonwealth Market, Inc., Boston—
Capital, \$6000; president, Abraham II.

following firms have now been nomto establish this theory almost beyond to establish this theory almost beyond working or working conditions in the cotton mills firms with which the Government will farmers everywhere to go their length of New England attracted considerenter into direct relations): F. A. Ay- to increase productions of all kinds of able attention. Eastern Foundry Supply Company, Boston—Capital, \$20,000; president, William T. Nicholson, Providence, R. I.; Collins & sons, W. C. Gaunt, Alfred liam T. Nicholson, Providence, R. I.; Collins & sons, W. C. Gaunt, Alfred mum, with the assurance that the high mum assurance t Gill & Co., G. R. Herron & Sons (Lon-prices will be realized. The outlook considerably in the last few months, treasurer, George A. Taber, Boston.

Clerk, Lester W. Ingram, Boston.

Clympian Laundry Co., Boston—Capital, \$20,000; president, Charles S. Brock, Parkinson & Co., Pickles & Rae, J. of promise, but in many localities, we lower rates were paid. However, Reddinhough, J. M. & J. Sharman, T. will have to have much better than

Bradford unless otherwise stated. Other topmakers are invited to apply for affiliation to one of the firms on Weymouth—Capital, \$20,000; president, James D. Bosworth, East Weymouth; treasurer, Wilfred H. Bartlett, East Weymouth; clerk, Clara

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER

were withdrawn on account of exces-\$20,000,000 or \$200 for each share of 40 7-16, checks 40%. preferred stock.

PIERCE-ARROW'S PROFITS

DEMANDS FOR COTTON CLOTH

Confidence as to Forward Business Lacking-Prices Tend Downward or Hold Barely Steady-Mills Busy, However

the preferred. As a matter of fact, NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The cotton cloth manufacturers of this city and clared at an irregular date, in order to strengthen the appearance of the dividend as an "extra." Some good their products moderate. Buyers authorities in Central Leather expect seem to be under the influence of the an extra during March of between \$2 crisis with Germany, and to be reand \$5 a share. The larger figure, luctant to order ahead with any dehowever, undoubtedly represents a gree of freedom. On the fine yarn greater degree of liberality than the fabrics made here prices tend downconservative directors upon whom re- ward, and on print cloths made in Fall River, they are barely steady. It is interesting in studying Central The confidence and assurance which Leather to note how remarkably its are essential to forward business are gross sales and total capital have lacking in the market on all classes

of goods. On Dec. 31 last, for example, this It is now three months since the mount to a command—to give the first corporation had outstanding total cloth manufacturers of these two leadrefusal of all tops from 36's to 58's to stocks and bonds of \$105,336,230. During mill centers found the demand the Government before disposing of ing the 12 months of 1916 the company for goods so broad and active that them elsewhere. At present this re-fers only to unsold stocks, and top-\$93,247,551 of products. In other duction. The latter part of January, makers are left free to complete exist- words, gross sales were 88.5 per cent which usually brings a revival of acing contracts, but it is intimated that as large as total capitalization figured tivity, passed with buyers displaying "should this request for cooperation at par. This is an extremely high ranot succeed in placing at the dis-

> nearly full, the few looms in this city which are idle being only a small In 1911, five years ago, however, Central Leather had no such ratio of erally conceded that the manufacerally conceded that the manufacturers have run down their old orders until now they have much less forward business on their books than they have had for many months, while March 15. in Fall River the mills have been acsold goods. Knowledge of these share, payable March 31 to stock of built at once. facts is leading buyers to press harder and harder for price concessions, but up to the present the mill

In Fall River the demand for goods has been spotty during the past week. wool are available in sufficient quantities. The department hopes that the quantities of tops required will be obtained to the practically dormant, while others, the particularly the 38½ and 36-inch tops above the particularly the 38½ and 36-inch tops and the particularly the 38½ and 36-inch tops and the particularly the 38½ and 36-inch tops and the particularly the 38½ and 36-inch tops are available in sufficient quantities. The department hopes that the quantities of tops required will be obtained by the particularly the 38½ and 36-inch tops are available in sufficient quantities. particularly the 381/2 and 36-inch styles, have been fairly active. An advance in the raw cotton market such as took place during last week usually brings a general activity in This is increase of one-fourth of 1 have been freely made on the Pacific so on this occasion. The demand for 36-inch goods has been one of the mainstage of Fell Piece one of the piece of the mainstage of the mainstag mainstays of Fall River mills during payable April 1 to stock of record tons. In 1913 Japan bought 204,600 the past year or two, these goods being called for in great quanities, as they go into a great variety of uses

The manufacturers are finding that

ally limited.

PRICES OF WIRE Boston. T

NEW YORK, N. Y .- American Steel F. Mitchell, East Weymouth.
West Barnstable Brick Co., Barnstable— but comply with individual wishes in this matter but compare definitely. st Barnstable Brick Co., Barnstable—
capital, \$9600; president and treasurer. William J. Makepeace, West
Barnstable; clerk, John & MakeWarscham
Warscham
W satisfactory proof of their capability to which it is entitled, it would fare cents, four-point painted barbed wire peace, Wareham.

Frank A. Messenger, Inc., Boston—Wooltreasurer, Frank A. Messenger, Boston; clerk, Bertha L. Messenger, Boston—Woolto undertake the work, and affiliation to undertake the work, and affiliation will entitle them to share in the proton; clerk, Bertha L. Messenger, Boston—Woolton; clerk, Boston—Woolton; cl of cars, and this leaves very few for when official price was \$3.20 a keg. ton.

oston Excavating Co., Boston; capital, 255,000; president, Henry P. J. Earnshaw, Boston; treasurer, Arthur M. Huddell, Ghelsea; clerk, Fred W.

Mattheis Boston

Mattheis Roston

Australian clip, Nominally the control of the property of the control of the The London wool sales opened on grain shippers. The movement to On April 21 following, the historic new Australian clip. Nominally the greatly handicap the trade, is quite The highest price at which nails have

> NEW YORK, N. Y .- Italian credit dropped to 7.771/4 for cables and 7.78

was keen competition, and prices were values in primary receiving centers, for checks. This is one or two points particularly those where reshipments under the previous low record. Rubles also touched a new low record at 27.70 for cables and 27.60 for checks. Demand sterling quoted at 4.751/8, CLEVELAND, O. - The Firestone cables 4.76 7-16, 60-day bills nominally Tire & Rubber Company of Akron will 4.711/2, and 90 days 4.691/4. Franc cables issue the \$5,000,000 preferred stock 5.841/8, checks 5.851/2. Reichmarks and the Cleveland Trust Company has cables 681/8, checks 68. Vienna cables underwritten the issue. The net 11.08, checks 11.05. Swiss cables assets of the company are in excess of 5.01½, checks 5.02½. Guilder cables

NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary NEW YORK, N. Y.-Pierce-Arrow McAdoo is preparing to issue at once

ONLY MODERATE LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

| | | | | Bid | Asked 100% | Tield 3.75 |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------|---------|-------|---------------|---------------|
| m T & T sub 4148 | Feb | | 1918 | 100% | 954 | 4.80 |
| | Jan | | 1919 | 98 | | |
| Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 58 | Mar | | 1918 | 9914 | 100% | 4.85 |
| do Cons & Eq 5s | Mar | | 1919 | 9919 | | |
| do Cons & Eq 5s | Mar | 1. | 1920 | 9912 | 98% | 5.85 |
| do Cons & Eq as | Feb | 15. | 1919 | 98 | | 5.00 |
| Bethlehem Steel 5s | July | 1. | 1918 | 9912 | 100 | 8.60 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s | Mar | | 1924 | 100% | 1023 | 4.75 |
| Canadian Pacific Ry 68 | Sept | 1. | 1917 | 99% | 10016 | |
| Chicago & Western Indiana 5s | Dec | 1. | 1918 | 99% | 100% | 4.75 |
| General Rubber Co 58 | - | | 1917 | 100 | 100% | 3.90 |
| Tocking Valley R R 5s | | 15. | 1918 | 100% | 101% | 3.80 |
| nternational Harvester os | * 60 | | 1918 | 100% | 101 | 4.35 |
| range City Dre Co alas | 45 (41.7 | | 1918 | 995 | | |
| Canena City Term RV 4'23 | VACA | | 1921 | 993 | 100% | 4.40 |
| do 4148 | Se care | | 1919 | 995 | 100% | 4.65 |
| taninda Con Light Co 59 | | | | 100 | 101 | 4.40 |
| Margan & Wright 58 | | | 1918 | 100 | | |
| The Day Co Ge | 2 12.50 | | 1917 - | 9614 | 97% | 19.50 |
| Yam England Nay col II bs | ****** | | 1917 | 9914 | 993 | 6.00 |
| TO NOT LIFE IN A LOS | and or to | | 1917 | 100% | 10136 | 3.25 |
| Tombe City 68 | was fore | 1, | 1917 | 987 | 99% | 5.16 |
| Shawinigan W & P Co 5s | | | 1918 | | 100% | 4.23 |
| Pennsylvania Co 4128 | June | 15. | 1921 | 100% | 100% | 4.63 |
| United Fruit Co 5s | May | | 1918 | 995 | 100% | 3.56 |
| Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 5s | Oct | | 1917 | 100 | | 9.2 |
| Winchester Repeat Arms 5s | Mar | 1. | 1918 | 94% | 95% | 3.4 |
| FOREIGN GOVER | NMEN | TS | ECUR | ITIES | | |
| FOREIGN GO. | Autor | 1 | 1919 | 9514 | 9514 | 7.0 |
| American Foreign Sec Co 5s | Aug | | 1920 | 9114 | 9114 | 7.7 |
| t- Bacach ful | | | | 100% | 1003 | 4.9 |
| | | | , 1917 | 9934 | 10014 | 5.9 |
| | | | . 1920 | 9214 | 923 | 7.9 |
| Clies of Davie 68 | | | . 1921 | 9974 | 10014 | 4.2 |
| | | | . 1917 | | 10019 | 4.6 |
| A - Fo | | 1 | . 1918 | 9914 | 100% | 4/1 |
| Clark of Dom of Canada as | | | . 1917 | 100 | 4 98% | 5.4 |
| 1. P., | | | , 1921 | 97% | 100% | 4.5 |
| Govt of Switzerland 5s | . Mar | | . 1918 | 9934 | | 4.9 |
| do 58 | . Mar | 1 | . 1920 | 99% | 100 | 9.2 |
| do 58 Clie | . July | 7 10 | , 1919 | 931/2 | 9412 | |
| Imp Russian Govt cred 61/28 | | 1 | . 1921 | 84 12 | 85 42 | 9.3 |
| do 51/28 | | t 1 | 1, 1918 | 96 | 9614 | 7.6 |
| TT IZ - C Ct Drit & Trelands os | | . 1 | . 1919 | 951/2 | 95% | 7.3 |
| | | | 1, 1921 | 93% | 94 | 7.0 |
| | | | . 1918 | 983 | 98% | 6.9 |
| do 5½sdo 5½sdo 5½s | | | 1, 1919 | 9819 | 98% | 6.2 |

*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. and Rubber Goods Mfg. Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Great Northern plans to spend \$20,-

000 horsepower to operate trains on

During the past three years, accord-

per cent-higher than in 1913. Textiles

Chief cause of the rise in silver

cording to Mocatta & Goldsmid of

Japan in 1916 for first time was

year only 34,000 tons. Under Govern-

ment subsidies Nippon Yusen Kaisha

has decided to start its line by way

which means sharp rivalry with other

lines for trade of Argentina and

Warning to reserve banks against

over-investment in warrants was is-

sued by reserve board. "Such invest-

ments," board says. "should be encour-

aged during period of great ease of money and when rediscounts from member banks and offers of bankers'

ports since war started of \$1,273,420,-

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GRAND TRUNK

PEORIA EASTERN

HOCKING VALLEY

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar

5,863,491

\$2,183,963 389,392 †163,778

1916

From July 1...... 41,609,176

of Cape Town to South America,

DIVIDENDS

The Mining Corporation of Canada has declared a dividend of 71/2 per 000,000 in electrifying its northwestern cent on the new stock, payable lines. Chelan river hydro-electric power plant, which will produce 150,-

White Motor Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a lines from Spokane to Seattle, will be Manhattan Railway Company has de- ing to London estimates, greatest rise

clared the regular quarterly dividend in commodity prices has been in vegeof 1% per cent, payable April 2 to table foods, which, in 1916, were 92% stock of record March 15. May Department Stores Company and sugar were 60 per cent dearer,

has declared the regular quarterly div- minerals only 39 per cent. idend of 1% per cent on preferred Some styles of goods have remained stock, payable April 2. to stock of during the early part of February, acrecord March 20.

Julius Kayser & Co has declared the London, was due to firmness of China regular quarterly dividends of 1% per exchange, as, although there have cent on the first and second preferred been practically no orders from that and 1% per cent on common stocks. quarters in London market, purchases record April 20 and common dividend seller of ships, disposing of 74,0000

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, March 5

Among the boot and shoe dealers Brazil. and leather buyers in Boston are the

Columbus, Miss.—S. Rosenzweig; U. S. Concord, N. C.—J. G. Parker; U. S. Kannapolis, N. C.—Cyrus White; U. S. Lynchburg, Va.—J. W. Craddock and I. heavy." Tabulation gives total gold imheavy." Tabulation gives total gold imheavy." M. Terry of Craddock, Terry & Co.;

000 and exports \$323,398,900, leaving net imports \$950,021,100. RAILWAY EARNINGS CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY CO. January— 1917 1916 Oper revenue \$8,351,112 \$7,645,036 5,220,807 5,654,005

Porto Rico—M. Covas of Homar, Colam & Co.; U. S. Raleigh, N. C.—K. G. Hudson; U. S. San Francisco—W. P. O'Connor of Phila-delphia Shoe Stores; Essex. Wilmington—W. A. French of G. R. French & Son; Avery.
 Oper revenue
 \$8,351,112
 \$7,645,036

 Oper expenses
 6,220,807
 5,654,005

 Taxes
 465,192
 411,252

 Oper income
 1,665,113
 1,579,779

 July 1 to Jan. 31—
 67,717,063
 62,047,782

 Oper expenses
 43,515,102
 38,304,286

 Taxes
 3,401,485
 3,131,740

 Oper income
 20,800,396
 20,611,740
 LEATHER BUYERS

Auburn, N. Y .- F. L. Rodgers of Dunn McCarthy & Co.
nchburg, Va.—J. W. Craddock and I.
M. Terry of Craddock, Terry & Co.; Fourth week Feb... \$2,537,000 *\$128,000 From July 1..... 95,490,965 12,094,801

(The New England Shoe & Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and Fourth week Feb \$1,139,386 trade information bureau, 166 Essex St., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor Year ended Dec. 31— 1916 Revenue \$2,345,246 Net income 160,252 Deficit 722,342

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE NEW YORK, N. Y.—Cumberland Deficit County Telephone & Telegraph Com-January— 1917 Oper revenue \$692,716 pany reports for the year ended Dec. Oper income 148,014
Net income 132,422

31 these changes in earnings: Oper revenue\$8,485,198 \$604,824 \$604,824 Net media 142,576 ST. LOUIS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN & PACIFIC Net after charges..... 2,189,303 142,576
Sur after charges..... 990,745 110,167 Divideds Surplus for period.... 135,623

MIDWEST OIL'S REPORT NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Midwest Oil Company's report for year ended Dec. 31 last compares:

Gross income\$1,150,610 \$923,242
Balance after divs.... 226,863 241,548
Final surplus 67,123 451,835 37 5-16d, unchanged.

Decrease. †Surplus.

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COLLEGE, ATHLETICS SCHOOL CLUB AND

SQUASH TENNIS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Annual Meeting of National Association at the Yale Club in

NEW YORK, N. Y .- That aquash tennis is going to have an even more held in this city Saturday afternoon. successful season next winter than as a large attendance at the meet- vania which received 13 votes to 3 ing and every one appeared enthusi- for Cornell and 2 for Harvard.

balls. The di ensions and air pres- 1917-18:

Interference, but there is a differ- vania, and Alvin Behrer, Princeton. ce of opinion among officials about Four new indoor intercollegiate and what constitutes a "let."

Six-Lap Relay Race—Won by Yale; er, Yale Club; A. W. Riley, Prince-Club; A. H. Lockett, Englewood Club; J. W. Appel Jr., Harvard and R. E. T. Riegs, Heights Casino.

Six-Lap Relay Race—Won by Yale; Pensylvania State College, second; University of Pensylvania, third. Time, 9m. 594; s.

Three-Lap Relay Race—Won by Cornell University; Universi

WISCONSIN WINS LEAGUE CONTEST FROM CHICAGO

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

msin defeated University of Chicago here Saturday evening in the second ton; Harvard, second; Yale, third. Time, of their two Western Conference 2m. 40s. (new record). hampionship basketball games 25 to

e.....e., Gorgas, Orr fourth, 11ft. 16-Pound Shotput—Won by Cornell, avfor Wisconsin; Gorgas 2, Townley 2, thermel, Bent, for Chicago. Goals from the Chandler 3, for Wisconsin; Town-

COLUMBIA WINS SWIMMING MEET training today.

ollegiate league meet in the Colum- holdouts. da tank Saturday night by 42 points ond honors were taken. The victory Jacksonville. eives Columbia a clear advantage over poloists, who shut out the City Col- did the pitching for the winner. ge team by the score of 45 to 1.

-Yard Swim-Won by Rogers, Colum-Wade, C. C. N. Y., second; Hilde-l, Columbia, third. Time—3m. 158, key Diving.—Won by Miles, Columbia; C. C. N. Y., second; Merrill, Co-

ge for Distance-Won by Levie,

with a plunge of 70ft.; Jones, second, with 69ft.; Petschek,

CORNELL CLOSES SEASON

ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell varsity ball team will bring its season N. H., Jan. 15, Dartmouth won 34 to 31. stone, 15-11, 15-3.

PENNSYLVANIA WILL CONDUCT **BIG TRACK MEET**

Held on Franklin Field May 25 and 26

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Franklin New York Points to Success: championship track and field meet of Field will be the scene of the next Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and the meet will be staged May 25 and 26. This was decided upon at the annual meeting of the association which was Three colleges invited the associathis is evident today following the tion to make use of their fields for the holding of the annual meeting of the big meet. In addition to the Univer-National Squash Tennis Association Cornell applied; but the vote was to 12. at the Yale Club Saturday. There overwhelmingly in favor of Pennsyl-

astic over the future as well as the Only one rule governing the competition was changed and that was Y., 18 to 17. One new club was admitted to mem- the one relating to throwing the hambership. It is the City Athletic Club mer. Hereafter a man who touches and it has two ...w courts of stand-ard size and has engaged James Hack-ney as professional. There was con-the past. Eighteen colleges were in the past. Eighteen colleges were derable discussion at the meeting represented at the meeting and the out the standardization of squash following were elected officers for

balls. The directions and air pressure of the balls this season have been unsatisfactory, and a committee was appointed to adopt a standard bentley, Vale, president; W. E. Sanderson, Syracuse, and H. V. Cotton, Pennsylvania State, vice-presidents; J. E. Schemelzel, Columbia, secretary; E. J. Ball. The rules committee was also instructed to change the rules conting the "let" in squash. This seation there have been numerous cases S. S. Shannon, University of Pennsylvan there have been numerous cases S. S. Shannon, University of Pennsylvan there have been numerous cases S. S. Shannon, University of Pennsylvan there have been numerous cases S. S. Shannon, University of Pennsylvan the property of Pennsylvan the property

one new American indoor intercol-The ranking of the players will be legiate records were established in the nounced in April. The committee annual indoor meet of the association this year will rank between 40 and held in the evening. The Cornell matches at Philadelphia, G. H. Brooke 60 players, the first 10 being ranked three-lap relay team was the first to and John McGlinn defeating P. D. americally. During the past two break a record, winning that event in Haughton and Philip Stockton, and cars 50 players have been ranked, 4m. 20s. Princeton University next Brooke and T. O. Gavett defeating G. d this limited number worked an broke the two-lap record by winning R. Fearing and J. W. Cutler. justice to several players who should that event in 2m. 40s. Cornell made the third new record when its 12-lap The championship shield for team relay team won that event in 22m. larvard Club and to the Yale Club in by the Syracuse University medley wrestling team defeated the Midship- away. Of the teams on last year's Burke of Wisconsin and Lang of Illi-The officers elected for the relay team which won that event in men in their dual meet 21 to 10 and schedule, Dartmouth, St. John's, Dismond, the Maroon quarter-miler, 8m. 13s, and J. V. Farwell of Yale the Princeton varsity gymnastic team Brown and C. C. N. Y. are missing, started 10 yards behind the Michigan M. L. Cornell, Columbia Club, president; detron Dana, Harvard Club, recepresint; C. M. Bull Jr., Squash Club, treaser; Livingstone Platt, Yale Club; sectors, Executive committee—A. J. Six-Lap Relay Race—Won by Yale; Pensylvania State College, second; University Carlos College, Second; Carlos Car

nia, second; Pennsylvania State College, third, Time, 4m, 20s. (new record).

12-Lap Relay Race—Won by Cornell University; M. I. T., second; Columbia, third, Time, 22m, 72s. (new record).

50-yard High Hurdles—Won by J. V. Farryell, Yale; E. L. Davis, Yale, second; H. I., Crawford, Princeton, third, Time, 6, 44s. (new record).

6 445 (new record). rom its Western Burgau

CHICAGO, III. University of Wis-

Running Broad Jump-Won by Cor-

e, University of Wisconsin 25, Uni- ing 38ft. 34in. per man, second; Penn-

WITH THE BALL CLUBS

With President H. H. Frazee a member of the party, the world's champion Boston Red Sox are due to reach their training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., Drake.

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Without Me ser- Manager Miller Huggins and his PURDUE DEFEATS vices of Captain H. E. Vollmer, Co- squad of St. Louis Nationals have ubla swimmers defeated the City reached their training quarters at San College swimmers in the return inter- Antonio, Tex. All are present but four

to 11. Never were the victors in dan- The Boston National League players er of being headed, and not only did are scheduled to reach their training versity is today sure of finishing in National league club hold-outs is rethey win every first place, including camp at Miami, Fla., today. Manager third place in the Western Conference duced to five. Those who have not the 600-foot relay event, but two sec- G. T. Stallings joined the players at championship basketball standing for yet signed contracts are William

he other teams in the league title. The Chicago Nationals won a fast It was the second time these two e with a season's record of four game from Frank Chance's Pacific teams had met this winter, Purdue victories. The meet also advanced Coast League players at Los Angeles also winning the first game Feb. 9, 29 Rochester International league club the percentage of the Columbia water by the score of 7 to 1. Three recruits to 28.

walker. Rogers and McCabe): City rived at the training camp at Marlin, ge (Wade. Baehr, Krsten and Isler), Tex., yesterday. The squad at pres-

rege (Wade, Baehr, Krsten and Isler), and Time—Im. 48258.

Tex., yesterday. The squad at present numbers 60 regulars and recruits.

Tex., yesterday. The squad at present numbers 60 regulars and recruits.

Twenty-eight members of the Chicago American league club are on their way to their training camp at Mineral Wells. Tex., yesterday. Mineral Wells, Tex., where they will be joined tonight by 12 more players.

> Louis Americans will put his squad through their first workout today at the club's training quarters at Palestine, Tex. The main party of 23 players arrived yesterday, and more are expected today.

SQUASH PLAY IN SEMIFINAL

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A. A. Gammell 1916-17 to a close this evening gained the semifinal round in the class sity here Saturday evening in the secwhen it meets the Dartmouth College C squash tournament at the Yale Club ond of their two Missouri, Valley ve here. When they met at Hanover, yesterday, winning from E. B. Hemp-

SATURDAY EVENTS CRESCENT CLUB Williams defeated Wesleyan in a fast basketball game at Williamstown,

New Haven, 37 to 16.

Cornell's varsity wrestling team won its dual meet with the University of Pennsylvania, 24 to 8.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., 19 points to 4.

The Harvard varsity fencing team

College tied in their dual gymnastic meet at Providence, each college getting 27 points. soccer football champions, won their

fourth-round match at South Bethlehem, Pa., 2 to 1. their two intercity doubles racquets N. Y. UNIVERSITY

The Annapolis Academy fencing team defeated Columbia at Annapolis

Dartmouth College team established a is the schedule: Three-Lap Relay Race—Won by Cornell University; University of Pennsylvania, second; Pennsylvania State College, third. Time, 4m. 20s. (new record).

12-Lap Relay Race—Won by Cornell Pennsylvania State College, third. Time, 4m. 20s. (new record).

12-Lap Relay Race—Won by Cornell Pennsylvania State College, third. Time, 4m. 20s. (new record).

FROM DRAKE FIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau LINCOLN, Neb .- More consistent

with six goals from the floor. The Pole Vault-Tie for first between Penn- played a very fast game for the wina little the better of it. Jackson Lyford conducted the short dedicatory Sylvania and Cornell, both teams averaging 11ft. 39-100in, per man; Foss of Cornitant goals from the floor, but the sylvania tied at 12ft.; Reavis of Cornell, Nebraska teamwork was much supplied. perior to that of the visitors.

NEBRASKA University 18. Goals from floor, Jackson 5, Flothow 3, Nelson, Campbell, Collins, for Nebraska: Hawley 3, Eddy 2, Smith, for Drake. Goals from foul, Camp-

OHIO STATE FIVE

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Purdue took a lead early in the game and increased it as time went on. The All of the missing regulars of the Purdue coach took advantage of the foul line for a total of 12 points.

PURDUE OHIO STATE Church, Harley, r.g.....l.f., Norton Koenig, l.g....r.f., Leader

Score, Purdue University 32, Ohio State Manager Fielder Jones of the St. Williamson 3, Church 2, Moslman, for Purdue: Leader 2, Norton 2, MacDonald Davies, for Ohio. Goals from foul, Smith 4, Church, Koenig, for Purdue; Bolen 5, for Ohio.

KANSAS STATE WINS, 33 TO 20

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau ST. LOUIS. Mo .- Kansas State University defeated Washington Univer-Conference championship basketball games, 33 to 20.

NOW LEADING IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

FOR NEXT SEASON Championship Events Will Be won its dual meet with Wesleyan at Unexpected Victory Over B. A. Front in Title Race

> NEW YORK, N. Y .- Crescent Ath- foul line. The summary: The Columbia University wrestling letic Club is today occupying first team defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. place in the final round robin of the

ton last week and the Arenas defeated CHICAGO WINS the Crescents in an exhibiton match The Union College basketball team The contest was well played and defeated Dartmouth College in a most there was a decided absence of penalexciting contest at Schenectady, N. ties which was greatly welcomed by the large gathering of spectators. W. B. Frambes, coach of the Lafay- team, but the Crescents were faster Victors Have Margin of 10 B. A. A. seemed to have the better

CRESCENT A. C. BOSTON A. A. Conway, r.w....l.w., Jones Roach, c. c., Hutchinson McCarthy, r. r., Osgood Desjardins, l.w. r.w. Dowling Heffernan, c.p. c.p., Huntington Brown University and Dartmouth Browne, p.....p., Tuck Mitchell, g....g., Donahue Score-Crescent A. C. 3. Boston A. A. 1. Bethlehem. National and American Goals made—By Roach, Desjardins, Conway, for Crescent; Hutchinson, for Boston. Referee — E. Garon, I. way to the semifinal round for the national challenge cup by defeating Boston H. C. Assistant referee—N. Foster, and the Homestead Steel eleven in a Jr., Hockey Club, and H. Taylor, C. A. C.

BASEBALL DATES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Manager S. J. Phillips of the New York University nine has announced the 1917 baseball 3, Ames 21/2. Knox 1. schedule. The team will play 16 established the new American indoor won from the Midshipmen 281/2 to while the following additions are included in this year's list: Rhode Island State, Williams, Haverford, Capt. H. T. Worthington of the Pittsburgh and Trinity. The following

ens at Ohio Field; 28-Raverford at

May 2—Lafayette at Easton; 5— Rensselaer P. I. at Ohio Field; 8—Co-lumbia at South Field; 11—Pittsburgh at Ohio Field; 18— Hamilton at Clinton; 19-Union at Schenectady; 30-Trinity t Hartford. June 2 (Alumni Day)—Rutgers at Ohio Field.

Y. W. C. A. BRANCH DEDICATED playing was the chief factor in giving Miss Anna V. Rice, religious work championship basketball games 25 to The first time they met Jan. 26, The first time they met Jan. 26, While Chicago lost Saturday, the Mile Saturday evening in their Missouri Valley Conference championship base the Chief factor in giving secretary of the Saturday of the Mile Saturday evening in their Missouri Valley Conference championship base the Chief factor in giving with headquarters in New York, was the chief speake at the exercises dedicating the Business Women's Branch of the Y. W. C. A. held at the Business Women's Branch of the Y. W. C. A. held at the Mile Saturday evening in their Missouri Valley Conference championship base the Chief factor in giving with headquarters in New York, was the chief factor in giving the University of Nobraska 26 to 18 decicating the University of Nobraska 26 to 18 decicating the

SUFFRAGE DINNER ANNOUNCED The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association and the Boston Equal Riddell, Wertz, l.g......r.f., Hawley in honor of Miss Laura Clay of Ken-Score, University of Nebraska 26, Drake tucky, a southern suffrage worker. Immediately following the dinner Miss Clay will speak on "The Rapid Smith, for Drake. Goals, from foul, Camp- Advance of Woman Suffrage in the bell 4, for Nebraska; Hawley 5, Eddy, for South." Miss Clay belongs to the Henry Clay family and for many years has been one of the most prominent

SHORTSTOP M'AULEY SIGNS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—With the receipt of a signed contract from J. E. Mc-LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue Uni- Auley, shortstop, the number of local 1917 following its victory over Ohio Fischer and Walter Schmidt, catch-State here Saturday evening, 32 to 17. ers; Max Carey and Douglas Baird, outfielders, and Honus Wagner, infielder. McAuley played with the under an optional agreement last sea- guarantee.

be held off Glen Cove. The race for full details as to the nature of such Markley, Beale, r.f....l.g., Davies, Seiss
Markley, Beale, r.f....l.g., Davies, Seiss
the Glen Cove Cups will be held on transactions. Such particulars must by Percy 2, J. Morgan, Townsend, Conwill, Mosiman, C., c., MacDonald, Bast for the Autumn Cups will be held off Contracts. cago American league club are on Williamson, Whipskers, l.f....r.g., Bolen be furnish their way of their training camp at Smith, Mosiman, c...c., MacDonald, Bast for the Autumn Cups will be held off Contracts. Glen Cove on Sept. 6. The annual nounced later.

YALE WINS FROM CORNELL, 34-16

ITHACA, N. Y .- Yale's varsity basketball team easily defeated the Cor-A. Puts New York Seven in ship game 34 to 16. Kinney and Taft showed some splendid dribbling and the former was high scorer with five goals from the floor and four from the

YALE CORNELL Olson, r.f.....l.g., Stewart American Amateur Hockey League following its unexpected victory over the Boston Athletic Association at the defeated the University of Pennsylvania at Cambridge, 8 bouts to 1.

The Amherst College swimming team defeated Harvard University in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool, 38 points to the Boston Athletic Association at the Score—Yale University 34, Cornell Score—Yale University 34, Cornell Score—Yale University 34, Cornell Score—Yale University 34, Cornell Score—Falled 4, Olson 3, Taft 2, Mallon, for Yale; Kendall 4, Fuller 2, Palmer, for Cornell. Goals from foul—Kinney 4, for Yale; Orfner 2, for Cornell.

IN CONFERENCE RELAY CONTEST

Points-Michigan's First Entrance Into Track Circles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

which took place at Saturday's first fourth behind Illinois and Wisconsin by points follows: in second and third. The table of points was as follows: Chicago 26%, Illinois 16%, Wisconsin 12, Michigan 2 113% Konsea 1016 Netro Dame 6 We points was as follows: Chicago 26%. 11%, Kansas 10%, Notre Dame 6, Wabash 5, Indiana 3, Purdue 3, Grinnell

Capt. D. J. Fisher of Chicago was runner in the last lap of the onewinner by 10 yards. The Maroons 0 0 18 1 4 0 9 3 2 24 17 20-400. second relay victory, in the fourmile, was wo by Glen Tenney's fine race against the last Illinois runner,

by another 10-yard margin. Individual honors went to W. B. Ames of Illinois by establishing new track records in the 75syard low and high hurdles. The winners:

75-Yard Dash—Smith, Wisconsin, 745s. 75-Yard High Hurdles—Ames, Illinois, 936s. 75-Yard Low Hurdles—Ames, Illinois, 825s. One-Mile University Relay—Chicago (Henkamp, Feuerstein, Clark, Dismond), 3m. 2936s. One-Mile College Relay—Wabash, 3m. 3645s. Two-Mile Relay—Notre Dame (Noonan, McDonough, Kasper, Meehan), 8m. 936s. Four-Mile Relay—Chicago (Sweet, Otis, Powers, Tenlay—Chicago (Sweet, Otis, Powers, Tenney), 18m. 4325s. Running High Jump—Fisher, Chicago; Webster, Illinois; Tree-

LONDON. England-An Army Coun- That Harvard should win the title Brookline, Newton will hold the cham-

18 pounds and upwards. rector of Army Contracts for the pur- in the first game at New Haven. pose, can deal in hides of the descripthe United Kingdom.

are forbidden from dealing in hides: the wonderful work of Harvard. (a) Any person deemed by the Direc- One player on the Yale team stood tor of Army Contracts to be a hide out far above his team mates. This broker, carrying on business in accord- was York at goal who played remarkance with the custom and usage pre-vailing in the London market; (b) any brilliant work there is no telling how person who has infringed any provision or condition of this or any other made. York turned back many difficulty for this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who defined the condition of this order or of any person who defined the condition of this order or of any person who design the condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision many points the Crimson would have only decision.

One Hundred and Twenty-Five-Pound Class—Davidson, Harvard, defeated James, and the condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of this order or of any person who has infringed any provision or condition of the condition of paragraph of this order, or of any per- cult shots. Captain Morgan at point mit issued hereunder.

person shall sell or deliver such hides puck brilliantly. The summary: to a tanner without the receipt of such HARVARD

N. Y. Y. C. DATES GIVEN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The first event on the New York Yacht Club's racing on the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New York Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New Yacht Club's racing name, address and trade or count to the New Yacht Club's ra Where permits are issued all per-

cruise will be held in August. The persons engaged solely in the shipdate of the rendezvous will be an- ment, forwarding, carriage, storage or insurance of hides.

NEW ENGLAND A. A. U. INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS FOR 1917

| 1 | 300-Yard Dash-A. R. Doyle, Holy Cross College | 358 |
|---|--|---------|
| 1 | 600-Yard Rui — T. F. Rurke, Holy Cross College | 94 9/ - |
| 1 | 1000-Yard Run—H. F. Mahoney, Boston Athletic Association | 104:0 |
| 1 | Two-Mile Run-J. W. Ryan, Boston Athletic Association | 4044 |
| 1 | Running High Jump-Walter Whalen, Boston Athletic Association | 34 in |
| 1 | 16-Pound Shot-J. C. Lawlor, Boston Athletic Association | 9in |
| 1 | (Junior Events) | |
| ı | 300-Yard Dash-J. Knowles, Harvard University | 36s. |
| ۱ | One-Mile Run-J. J. Lesero, Irish-American A. A. of Boston | 398. |
| ı | Running High Jump-W. T. Hobbs, Dartmouth College 5ft. 1 | 10% in |

TWO MATCHES IN **CHAMPIONSHIP**

nell varsity here Saturday evening in Ledyard Blake Meets E. L. Milburn and E. W. Gardner Plays Jacob Klinger at B. A. A.

> CLASS A STANDING Won 3 Nathan Hall 3 Ledyard Blake 2 T. H. Clarkson 3 E W. Gardner 1 Jacob Klinger E L. Milburn

Ledyard Blake of San Diego meets E. L. Milburn of Memphis this after- his Orange oarsmen to Onondaga Lake. noon, and E. W. Gardner of New York It is considered that the coach will meets Jacob Klinger of New York this be out of doors with his men within evening in the two matches scheduled a few weeks. for today in the United States national rowing tank, the coach has put his 18.2 balkline billiard championship large squad of oarsmen through an tournament at the Bos on Athletic exceptionally thorough preliminary Association, this city. The tourna- drill. This work has progressed adment is expected to come to a close mirably, and it is thought that the Friday.

Nathan Hall of Boston is today be more rapid as a result. leading the standing with three All the members of the victorious third game Saturday afternoon by Williams, who rowed No. 7 in the first defeating Elward Rein 400 to 227. In boat a year ago, has been unable to gan's first entrance into a Western winning this game, Hall gave about report. Wallis, No. 3 of last year's Conference track meet since 1906, as fine an exhibition of amateur varsity, is also among the missing. annual relay games of the University average of 16, which is easily the best available, every effort is being made of Illinois, added greatly to the inter- of the tournament to date, and he also to cultivate other men for these im-Timers—G. T. Stebbens, C. A. C., R L. est in the event, besides enlivening made one or two fine high runs. In portant positions. It is thought that you Bernuth, St. Nicholas A. C. Time—the competition. The University of the seventeenth inning he made a 76, a complete reorganization will be necessarily and the seventeenth inning he made a 76. the competition. The University of the seventeenth inning he made a 76, a complete reorganization will be nec-Chicago came in an easy first by a best run of the tourney, and he had Osman, who rowed No. 4 a year ago, margin of 10 points, Michigan finished other runs of 42 and 43. The match and who stroked the varsity the previ-

Nathan Hall-0 17 9 0 42 0 21 36 0 0 13 side of the boay. Ten Eyck is making 7 0 2 0 1 76 15 30 47 14 2 0 25 43-400.

T. H. Clarkson of Boston added a the big regatta on the Hudson. victory to his list when he defeated Gardner in the evening match 400 to 278. It was a fairly well played game, SCHOOL HOCKEY y was presented in Class A to the 7 2-5s. The fourth record was made 5 bouts to 4. The Pennsylvania State games, eight home contests and eight declared the all-around champion, with Clarkson averaging 9 22-42. The highest run of the game was a 67, made by Clarkson. Gardner's best run was one of 36. The match by

runner in the last lap of the one-mile relay and brought Chicago in a 5 2 0 9 41 67 4 3 23 0 0 1 6 18 11 3 0 2 2 1 E. W. Gardner—0 2 0 3 2 5 5 4 2 0 3 35 4 0 0 26 34 0 0 1 1 1 0 8 10 2 6 35 0 0 2 17 3 0 3 0 8 11 3 2 5 36-278.

COLLEGE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Much Depends on Outcome of

Whether or not any eastern college will be able to claim the intercolle- important. giate hockey championship of the United States depends on the outcome which was to have been played last of the Harvard-Yale game at New Saturday, has been held over, and will haven, Conn., next Saturday evening. Should Harvard win it will give the Should Harvard win, it will give the Crimson the championship while a will probably be played Friday even-HIDES IN BRITAIN victory for Yale will leave Harvard, ing, while Arlington and Medford will Yale and Princeton practically in a meet on the afternoon of the same three-cornered tie for the base.

cil Order has recently been issued re- easily is the opinion of those who saw pionship, but shrould Newton lose to stricting dealings in cow, ox and bull the Crimson defeat Yale at the Boston Brookline, and Arlington win from hides imported into the United King- Arena Saturday evening in the second Brookline, then Arlington will be tied dom of the following weights: Wet- game of their series. Harvard won for the lead with Newton. This, howsalted, 45 pounds and upwards; dry- by the one-sided score of 5 to 0. The ever, is not looked upon as at all salted, 25 pounds and upwards; dry, Crimson clearly outclassed the Blue likely by those who have been folin every department of the game and lowing the teams, and they are of the No person, the order states, unless the spectators were unable to figure opinion that Newton will clinch the holding a special permit from the Di- out how Yale ever defeated Harvard championship in its next game.

Harvard played brilliant hockey tion specified at a price exceeding, by from start to finish. In fact the Crimmore than 1 per cent, the price at son gave as fine an exhibition of which the said hides were sold by or hockey as has been seen in Boston in on behalf of the importer thereof into many days. While it is true that Yale was not much of a factor in the The following persons, unless hold- game after the first 10 minutes of the intercollegiate wrestling tournaing a special permit from the Director play, this was not due to any great volunteer suffrage workers in the of Army Contracts for the purpose, weakness on the part of Yale, but to points, in Hemenway Gymnasium.

and Percy at rover were the stars of No tanner may purchase any hides of the descriptions specified without giving the seller a guarantee, and no other players, but they handled the giving the seller a guarantee, and no other players, but they handled the

Townsend, Kissell, r.w.

J. Morgan, p.....p., Land Score, Harvard 5, Yale 0. Goals made

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coal field is to be opened in Westmoreland County, when a tract of 30,000 acres in Donegal, Cook and Ligonier townships will be opened by M. H. Lenhart and D. B. Zimmerman, who have just completed options on the field. branch into the field.

COACH TEN EYCK BILLIARD PLAY EAGER TO GET **CREWS ON LAKE**

All but Two Members of Last Year's Syracuse Varsity Eight Are Now Trying for Places in This Year's Crew

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- J. A. Ten Eyck. coach of the Syracuse University navy, is awaiting the arrival of better outdoor conditions that he may take

With the aid of the machine in the progress in work on the water will

straight victories to his credit, and 1916 crew have not reported, but it is many are picking him to win the expected that the full quota of oarschampionship title. He won his men will be at work soon. Frank billiards as has ever been seen in a Because Coach Ten Eyck is by no Class A tournament. He made an means certain that these men will be

ous year, has been tried on the other many other changes of a similar sort strongest possible combination for

LEAGUE RACE IS NEARING FINAL

LEAGUE STANDING

| Newton | | . 6 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
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| Arlington | | . 4 | 1 | 1 | .80 |
| Medford | | . 3 | 2 | 1 | .60 |
| Rindge | | . 3 | 3 | .0 | .500 |
| Melrose | | . 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| Cambridge | Latin | . 2 | 5 | 0 | .28 |
| Somerville | | . 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 |

The race for the 1917 Interscholastic RACE VERY CLOSE Hockey League championship is rapidly drawing to a close, and this week's games will in all probability decide which school is to have the Game Between Harvard and honors this year. The game between Medford High, School and Rindge Yale Saturday at New Haven Technical School, which will be played at the Boston Arena this afternoon. will have no bearing on the championship, but the other game will be

> The Arlington - Brookline game, one between Newton

If Newton wins its game from

YALE WRESTLERS WIN 1917 TITLE

Yale wrestlers were victorious in ment of New England, scoring 26 Cambridge, Saturday. Harvard was second with 101/2, Brown third, Technology fourth, Bates fifth and Tufts sixth. The summary:

FINALS One Hundred and Fifteen-Pound Class— Julianelli, Yale, defeated Bone, Technol-

Brown, by decision.
One Hundred and Thirty-Five-Pound

Class—Kreider, Yale, defeated Giles, Tech-nology, by decision.

One Hundred and Fifty-Eight-Pound Class-Lowry. Yale, defeated One Hundred and Seventy-Five-Pound Class-Potter, Yale, defeated Burnham, Harvard, by fall, in 4m. 30s.

Heavyweight Class—Baldrige, Yale, defeated Snow, Harvard, by decision.

Final Score—Yale 26, Harvard 1012, Brown 6, Technology 4, Bates 2, Tufts. 1.

R. C. HOBLITZEL HOLDS OUT PARKERSBURG, W. Va.-Before be furnished to the Director of Army
Contracts.

Nothing in this order is to apply to

References, Dr. Referen Sox first baseman, said that he had not decided to sign a 1917 contract yet PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Another big and he did not know whether he would sign a contract at all. Hoblitzell was one of the officers of the Baseball

Players Fraternity. NO MOVE BY JOHN NESS

CHICAGO; Ill.—Although President says a Greensburg dispatch to the Comiskey of the Chicago Americans Public Ledger. More than \$800,000 has released John Ness, first baseman, has been paid to the owners and the to the Columbus American Association operations will be started within 60 Club, Ness has made no move. He days. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad previously had announced that he probably will extend its Indian Creek would not submit to the salary decrease which the transfer entailed.

ACCOUNT GIVEN OF THE NEW

Organization and Training of Units Described in Statement From "Authoritative Source"

al to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In an account blished by the War Office and referred to as from an "authoritative var in August, 1914, is described. The unt, which is to be issued in three in 1916 and onwards when the prelim-The account opens with a refertime, that ever left England, pointing out that so far as such training could regimental officers and men could hardly have been improved. There was available also for the first time a highly trained general staff.

These ends had been accomplished by a steady attention to and removal f the drawbacks and want of trainng that were found to exist during the long drawn out Boer War, in which he sturdy farmers and their helpers aught the British army lessons that ave since been put to good account. After that war the number of officers aking a keen interest in their work ame almost the total, instead of a all percentage, and the various aff colleges (one being in India), avalry and other schools were greatly extended and developed. Part of the expeditionary force was trained under he men who would lead them in war a practical way such as had never fore been seen in England. "The durance and marching power, the kill at arms, the intelligence, and bove all, the morale of the soldiers f this fine body of men, had been night to the pitch which enabled hem to add another laurel to Engand's military record in the great

etreat from Mons." This high standard was the new rmies' ideal and though in the short available, months, instead of cars, the ideal was in some respects mattainable, their work in the field lows the large measure of success reached. The account divides the peds of training into two, it being ointed out that in the first period, August, 1914, to the end of 1915, there Jerby's group system was introduced n October, 1915, the number of reruits on any day could not be estiated, those who came had to be put

significant number last year. tailed training, shortness of equip-ment and instructors made it more of 1916. In the latter year the num- Corne observed, especially as many and his duty to proclaim them. Luxemers of recruits coming were known, causes combined to lessen the actual burg wished to remain free and indewhole divisions as fresh units were not serviceability of the trucks, such as pendent, or rather to become so again, o urgently required, instructors were slowness in loading and unloading faithful to her past.

ps which exists in every regiment o that every man feels that his and his alone is the finest regiment in the v. and this loyalty to his regiment eads to loyalty to the army. In spite of recent military service acts the fundamentally a volunteer army.

The training is given "in a spirit of motives. loyalty," self-reliance, and kindness, spirit in which the officer leads" d the man follows-"noblesse oblige" secause the officer and noncommisioned officer have been taught by the traditions of the British army, handed n by the few men of the old army eft to train them, to look after their men, to put their comfort before their own, to join in their games until, in Field Marshal Lord Wolseley's words they regard him as one of themselves, companion and a friend. For and inger or endure any amount of priva-

could fail to see that this was the kind of man ready to respond to such train
1915, he came across Ajit Singh, a sewith all possible expedition, but in League to Enforce Peace."

ing, and though the later stages of SCHOOLS; TEXAS, VIRGINIA AND GENERAL Derby recruits and conscripts did not have that look of absolute certainty universal at first, a day or two with BRITISH ARMIES the army brought it out in those in whom it was lacking.

ITALY'S TRANSPORT DIFFICULTIES VIEWED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-The increasing general dissatisfaction with the present railway service in Italy, particularly, irce," the oragnization and train- the freight service, has induced the ng of the new armies which came Giornale d'Italia to obtain a statement nto being on the first outbreak of as to railway conditions and problems from Signor de Corne, the general parts, deals in part I with the first manager of the State railways. This period of less well organized training, official pointed out that before Italy's viz., August, 1914, to December, 1915, declaration of war, the amount of and shows in part many difficulties rolling stock at the disposal of the which had to be surmounted. Part II railways was scarcely sufficient for the will take up the narrative from early ordinary traffic according to the regular allowance of a truck for every 3300 ditionist of 1907, who was masqueradinary stages and difficulties had been lires' worth of goods and a locomotive ing as a Muhammadan. At Ajit Singh's overcome, and a well organized sys- for every 100,000 lires' worth of goods instigation he set out for Berlin for m set up. Part III will touch on the annually. Since the war but little had revolutionary work, receiving from the ent and training of special been added to this rolling stock owing German Consul at Rio 1000 milreis for orps, such as the R. E., R. A. Machine to the difficulty of obtaining material his expenses. . . . He reached Berlin Gun Corps) etc. This last part will either from home or from abroad; in March, 1915, and there met Hardyal, and one Chattopadhya, Barkat Ulla, were required at present than at the Dr. Hafiz, Prabhakar and Pillai, all ence to the army that went out to time of the initial mobilization, when well-known revolutionists, who were ons, to which it refers as probably special trains were run at a high the leaders of the Indian Revolutionthe best trained army, trained in peace speed all in one direction and without ary Society in Berlin. This society intermediary stops. Now the military which aimed at establishing a repubtransports were of a very varied nalic in India, held constant meetings ture, running in different directions, attended by Turks, Egyptians and Gerhence they could not be effected so expeditiously, and necessitated the employment of a larger number of trucks. On several lines over 100 trucks. On several lines over 100 trucks. trains a day passed, while there were British Government in India, and some over which more than 120 Hardyal and Chattopadhya were in trains ran in the 24 hours, and at some of the principal stations the number man Foreign Office." The reference of trains a day reached 300, 320 and

under abnormal conditions owing to admittance of German missionaries the closing of the Adriatic ports. into India at the close of the war. Many of the goods now landed at the Mediterranean ports must be carried farther by rail than formerly, and the SPEECHES BEFORE inland traffic had also become heavier, in view of the fact that goods formerly obtained locally now had to be last. During the vintage of 1916, 62,- taken, he said, to see that Luxemburg The McCullough Teachers' Agency 916 trucks were employed, against 45,- obtained the bread rations required, 449 in 1915, for the sugar industry and to supply her with necessary foodthe tomato industry of Campania em- nouncement, which was favorably reployed 4000 trucks in 1916 against 2800 ceived by the Chamber, has more or in 1915, while for the transport of less banished, the Cologne paper's oranges and lemons from Calabria and informant observed, the fear of famine 2211 4th Ave., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Sicily 9980 trucks were used up to which has latterly dogged the steps of were many difficulties to surmount Dec. 31, 1916, and 5603 trucks in 1915, the Grand Duchy, entirely cut off as which prevented the best of training and of these 4000 trucks crossed the it is from the rest of the world. frontier and were thus detained longer. Again, during 1916 103,000 declarations made by several Luxemtrucks carried fertilizers as compared burg deputies recently in the course with 92,600 the preceding year, while of a debate on the future of Luxemtraining somehow at once so 30,024 trucks, against 24,186, were appears, observed that he did not supproper division according to loaded with provisions, and within pose for an instant that a single mem-

g was not the same thing as that traffic had had to suffer, Signor de ple, and that it was both his right plentiful and, indeed, it was a owing to the scarcity of men; animals, ise of living and learning by exper- and vehicles, the dim lighting at many stations and so forth. In 1916, In military experience of small op- he added, 3000 trucks and 100 lococrations all over the world the British | motives were ordered from America, army has far supassed all others the first consignment of which was and this experience has given rise to expected shortly, while another 3000 of those on its left. The speeches urse, independence and self-reli- trucks and 50 locomotives were being from the throne at the beginning of ce in both officers and men. This, constructed in Italy, but the difficulty the war proclaimed before the world t.is claimed, helps the British soldier of procuring material and the demands o that quality of never knowing when made upon the factories by the milihe is beaten—a quality shared by the tary authorities retarded the work, so French—another peculiarity is the that orders entered before the war ing of its vigor. No concession is possirong regimental feeling of esprit de were still awaiting fulfillment. Owing sible in this domain. We will allow to this difficulty in increasing the and is fostered with the greatest care, quantity of rolling stock, no hope was entertained of immediate improvement of the Grand Duchy, the inviolability of in the railway service, but meanwhile its territory, our faith in treaties. The special attention was being paid to the upkeep of the present stock, so that only about 61/2 per cent of the whole number of trucks available was iritish army remains in character held up for repairs, and the proportion was the same as regards loco-

RECENT CONSPIRACY CASE AT LAHORE

correspondent in India

CALCUTTA, India-The hearing of the second supplementary conspiracy case at Lahore has ended, and six of the accused have received capital sentences, while an equal number have been sentenced to imprisonment and with such a man they will brave any transportation and the remainder have been discharged. The judgment of the special tribunal devoted a considerable It is a broad minded and tolerant amount of attention to the German innty and discipline and high courage Dealing with the career of Jodh Singh, nd courtesy, but not on hate: now it an informer in the case, the judgment

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to the part played by German former missionaries in the plot has aroused Ordinary traffic, Signor de Corne special indignation in India, and has ontinued, was also being carried on strengthened the case against the re-

LUXEMBURG CHAMBER

procured from a distance. Thus wood Special to The Christian Science Monitor for fuel now traveled from Falconara AMSTERDAM, Holland - According Albanese to Schio, charcoal from to a report from Luxemburg to the Naples to Adria, salt from Trapani to Kölnische Zeitung. Herr Thorn, the Domodossola and so forth. The dis- Minister of State, recently announced tance covered annually by each loaded in the Luxemburg Chamber that a truck had risen from 9829 kilometers communication had been received from in 1913-1914 to 11,189 kilometers in Germany to the effect that she would 1915-1916, and the average load of each place no obstacle in the way of the truck from 8.60 tons to 9.69 tons. The importation of goods from Holland various agricultural services had also provided she herself were used as an required more trucks this year than intermediary. She had also under-50,000 trucks compared with 40,000; stuffs from her own store. This an-

The German organ further quoted tandard of fitness could not be car- four months alone 5000 trucks trans- ber of the Chamber could contemplate Urgent need of reenforcements curditions in which the Nation had hither-It was owing to these large con- to existed. He was followed by a depmicult, so that in a word, the train- transports, that the less important Luxemburg's war aims were very sim-

Herr Thorn said in the course of his reply: I share your hopes. The Government cherishes the unshakable moral conviction that the country will neither be incorporated in the territory of its neighbors on its right, nor that our rights, although they have been ignored, are indefeasible. Our sovereign's protestation has lost nothno opportunity to pass without invoking, despite the facts, the independence new ministry will remain faithful to the traditions that have assured us a modest but honorable place among the nations, and which are the pledge of our future. While awaiting, in comformity with the declarations made by the German Chancellor at the Reichstag sitting on Aug. 4, 1914, the day of full reparation for the losses caused us, the attitude of our Government in its dealings with the belligerents will secure that punctilious respect which By The Christian Science Monitor special our dignity and our neutrality command.

NATIONAL SERVICE FOR BRITISH WOMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-It is stated that many offers of individual service from women have been received by the Diethod which insists on smartness, on fluences at work in this connection. rector-General of National Service since the announcement was made that a women's department was in process as become a code of morality, one says:

"He is, we understand, the son of a kanungo (village official) in the training establishments a kanungo (village official) in the director of the women's department. officers and N. C. O.s at home and Rawalpindi District, and he went to director of the women's department. Vancouver in 1907. From Canada he however, wishes it to be made known several extracts are given from drifted to England, and in 1908 first that at present individual offers of otes prepared for one of the army came into contact with Hardyal at the service should not be registered at the ools in France, on such subjects famous 'India House.' From there he London headquarters, except in cons patriotism, giving as an example went to Berlin, where he got employ- nection with the clerical staff of the 0,000 Boers fighting the whole British ment for three years, learning German department. It is proposed to organ-Empire for 21/2 years: Comfort of the in the ordinary course. In 1911 he ize the national service of women men in billets: making a man who oins your company feel "at home." migrated to Brazil to serve a German strictly in relation to an ascertained demand, ascertained of the writer points out, who well-known Mme Cama, a seditionist it would greatly facilitate the work if the work of two lectures of the Henry Works. atched the long columns of recruits in Paris, had tried with some success offers of service could be held over of two lectures of the Henry Ward n the early days of the war and saw to inflame him. In Rio he saw the till the plans of the director-general Beecher Foundation series at Amthe straight brave look in their eyes Ghadr newspaper, and he became an are more fully developed. Arrange- herst on Thursday and Friday of this

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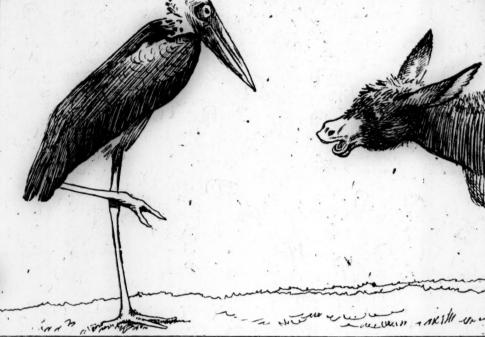
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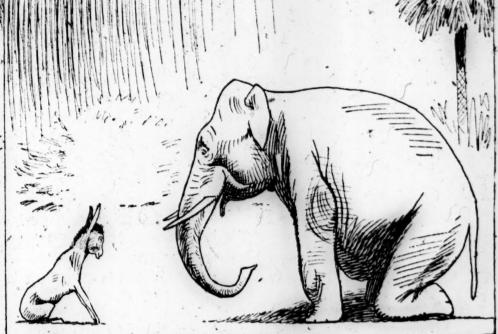












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It has already been observed in he had. Then he began flapping his ears has been reserved for me. I will anyway what a donkey was saying. So company him up the great cliff which to fly from the top down than from the himself, benefactor of all donkeys. But

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"Many birds fly with wings much have happened.

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the blacksmith lift out a scarlet, glow- shaped and hammered it most cunng horseshoe. It looks just like a ningly and engraved upon it numberhorseshoe of fire, and it is, really, for the fire has made the iron soft and red hot. Now the smith lays the like that you could almost see them thoe on his anvil. or iron bench, the proper shape to fit the foot of his heads, who were dancing in a meadow vaiting horse. As he hammers away at it, the anvil rings with the blows mith must work very quickly, or the o shape it as he wishes to. When the And this he did out of the gratitude mith thinks that the shoe is the right that he felt to Achilles' mother, Thetis, hape, he quickly dips it into some old water and it sizzles flercely for a kindness. In many old myths' and ectly cool again, the smith once more can, the smithy of the gods. Be sure he shoe. If it fits, he proceeds to nail | Achilles which was the most beaution, but the nails only run into the ful thing which Vulcan ever forged. se's hoofs and the animal does not ourse, the blacksmith must be careful work gently and to hammer the

their turn than you do when you go by the order of Louis Philippe.

watch what is going on. First, he had finished his work on them, the of the picture. the blacksmith takes up a new shoe two looked so much like a pair of real

In fact, he made Achilles a whole came to make Achilles' shield, he less pictures. He drew sheep upon the shield-sheep which looked so lifenibbling at the grass; there were boys here he can easily hammer it into and girls, with wreaths upon their -and they, too, were engraved marvelously well upon the shield. And so Vulcan fashioned this wonderful armor for Achilles-armor so strong on will cool and he will not be able that no man could possibly pierce it. who had long since shown him much Then, the shoe being per- Greek legends, you will hear of Vulks up the horse's hoof and tries on to remember this famous shield of

The Galerie des Assiettes

One of the important apartments at the palace of Fontainebleau, in France, consider: (1) The length of time the of their towns and they will bark n. are shod in this same way and then is called the Galerie des Assiettes, for to out again about their business, the reason that its decoration conastand and watch the work sists of vertical rows of plates, set the developer; and (4) the length of quickly and they duck into their holes continuing across the Hook of Holland necessities to us today were brought American Boy. Smear the gum at the of the blacksmith, while the fire still in the paneling of the walls. These time the print is developed. lares and lights up the rafters, the plates are very valuable, are made of sparke still fly, and the waiting aniporcelain, and upon them are painted temperature (70 degrees is best), deprairie dogs are busy getting food, the waters from the low-lying fields.

They live on the stems and roots of It is 40 feet broad at the base, 35 feet se customers no more like to wait dences. The plates were placed there same length of time, and by always prairie grasses and other plants na- broad at the top, and its height varies loving nation, both skillful and inven- several occasions to use this idea and

How Long to Print Negatives

interesting scene. There, at the back, blacksmith of the Greek gods. Many of salts, writes a contributor to Ko- in the fixing bath, it has been exposed trains and switches. It seems, though, distant countries. The Dutch people plants. For many years the Dutch a fire burns brightly, casting a red glow over all the faces; horses stamp his forge and the mighty deeds that no them they can be converted into them they can be converted into the spring to realize why; and after light, and after light has acted on them they can be converted into the spring to realize why; are the legends and myths about him, dakery. These silver salts are sensitive to light, and after light has acted dark it has been exposed too long. A gilded, lumbering chariots behind the he did there. In the first place, Vulcan had built metallic silver. The photographic time of exposure necessary for mak- bars of which the animals paced back undoubtedly one of the most beauti- Both at Groningen and at Utrecht himself a beautiful palace which was method of effecting this transformation ing a print that looks just right, and and forth. The motors can hardly be ful sights in all the world is that of there were fine hothquises, and the

Inside, with his great anvil and his plate or a sheet of development paper quantity. hammer and his tongs, he made the has a measurable thickness, and it is Since all the factors have now be- motion. most wonderful things-suits of ar- the difference in the thickness of the come known, we can, by adhering to mor, shields and spears, gold and sil- developed (metallic) silver in differ- them, make any number of prints from orner, where you will not be in the vel cups, necklaces. Once he made two ent parts of the image that produces the same negative that will be exact vay, probably the blacksmith will dogs from gold and silver, and, when the high lights, halftones and shadows duplicates of each other. . . It is just

cery likely it does not fit as it should. the palace of the King, one on either a negative by the light that passes ways more faithfully represents the States, or an average of 12 pennies and so he picks up the shoe in his tongs side of the door. But by far the most through it, so it does not matter subject. and thrusts it into the fire. Some- wonderful thing that Vulcan ever made whether the image, as a whole, conimes he blows the fire with the bel- was the shield of Achilles, the great tains a comparatively thick deposit or a comparatively thin deposit of silver

-whether the image lies near the surtoo is made of. This shoe, when he suit of armor, a helmet which had face of the gelatine or whether it exhrusts it into the fire, is black and a crest of gold and all the other pieces tends from the surface deeply into the id. but when it comes out once more which the warriors of old used to pronegatives, and also from correctly deslightly overdeveloped negatives.

It is difficult to judge with absolute accuracy the exposure a negative should receive. From what has been stated above, and from previous articles in Kodakery, we have learned that absolutely correct exposures are not necessary for making good printing negatives. In making prints, however, the case

is different. We view prints by looking at them, instead of through them: consequently, a print should record on its surface those gradations of light and shade that make the picture.

nately, we can do both these things with ease and certainty.

In "Dog Town"

Though prairie dogs disappear be- for several miles out beyond the town fore civilization, there are still great limits. When food becomes scarce in which the warriors of old used to protect themselves; but, when Vulcan perfect print in either case if it rectangled in the vicinity, they move to other green numbers of prairie dog towns out on areas. In choosing a site for the new ords all the lights and shades of the the prairies of Montana, Wyoming town, they are always careful to select subject photographed. This explains and other states of the great plains a location near a stream or spring. why good prints can be made from correctly exposed and overexposed where the land is sparsely settled. This is so invariably their custom that a prairie dog town is considered. Some of them cover several hundred by the settlers a sure sign that water veloped, slightly underdeveloped and acres and have hundreds, even thou- is near. sands, of inhabitants, for the little During the late autumn, the prairie creatures like companionship and al- dogs are extremely busy laying in the

ways live in colonies. Their homes are deep holes in the ground, sometimes divided into sev- in their burrows, coming above eral apartments. Each house has a ground only on sunny days, and then mound of dirt beside the entrance, and here Mr. and Mrs. Prairie Dog part of the day. Occasionally they and their little ones love to sit by the hour, sunning themselves and conversing with one another and their neighbors. At such times, dog town is almost as noisy as China, . The sound they make is a From this it will be seen that the short, sharp bark, similar to a puppy's, print must be correctly printed and and is kept up incessantly. They have correctly developed, or it will be little short tails and these they jerk either too light or too dark. Fortu- up and down as they bark in a funny way, seeming to keep time to their voices. They are bold, saucy little In printing we have four factors to creatures. Take a walk through one (2) the distance the negative is placed quite near. Yet their sharp eyes are is 40 miles long, starting far up in the from the light; (3) the temperature of alert, and let you but raise your arm country, near the Yssel River, and bles; many plants which are common piece of chewing gum or tar, says the

like a flash. same length of time, and by always prairie grasses and other plants had placing the negative at the same distive to the semiarid regions, foraging from 25 to 35 feet,

Enter the Motor Circus

Many Pennies and Nickels as easy to print for the right length. It is estimated that there are prob-We view a negative by looking of time as for the wrong length of ably 1,500,000,000 pennies and 500,000,and tries it on the horse's foot, but dogs that they were set up to guard through it, and we make a print from time, and a rightly printed print al- 000 five-cent pieces affoat in the United

> the vicinity, they move to other green that a prairie dog town is considered

> winter's supply of food. With the arrival of cold weather, they stay close but for a short time in the warmest have a guest for the winter, in the person of a little prairie burrowing owl. It appears that the prairie dog receives his strange visitor as a friend, and that the oddly assorted companions spend the cold season in harmony in their underground home. They are sometimes seen sitting cozily beside each other at the mouth of the burrows on sunshiny winter after-

Holland's Great Dyke

One of the great dykes of Holland

The Dutch and Their Flowers

a blacksmith's shop. The whole front of the shop is usually open to the street and within you will see an street that a company will send out a circus troupe which will travel—both men and animals—in great motor this by exposing and developing a glass house they continued to grow print. If it looks too light when it is all made of gleaming, dazzling bronze is by the process of development. when we have determined this time as picturesque, and then, one wonders the countless rows and rows of rainand might be seen for miles around. The gelatine coating of a film, a we will have found the unknown how the animals will like the rapid bow-colored blossoms growing on the pete with any the world over. This skill and love for flowers still exist low lands of Holland.

> seeds were planted in the rich soil of Holland, such wondrous flowers seen in that northern country. The brought to them from the East, and in Holland there sprang up a great love for gardening. The ranunculus. or "little frog" family of plants, among the world have studied in Holland, and hyacinths, narcissus and others, were and horticulture have been written by found to flourish best of all in Holland's soil. When, in the Sixteenth great knowledge of how to grow trees Century, the royal gardener to King and flowers and plants, both for beauty James I of England published a learned and for food, was introduced from Holhistory of plants, he declared that land into Sweden, and, of course, the more rare plants grew in Holland Dutch who went to New Amsterdam than in any other European country. became the best farmers and garden-So you can see that the Dutch had ers of the New World. In dairy prodmade good use of their time and had ucts, foo, the Dutch long led Europe. learned much about how to grow the plants of which they were so fond. Then, too, Dutch ships went on long

voyages to tropical lands, returning with all sorts of treasures in the shape of bulbs, seeds, roots and cuttings. history, sailed to many parts of the globe-to South America, to South Africa, Japan and the Spice Islands. as well as to the Hudson River region. It therefore follows that, from all these warm countries, they intronorthern countries.

tive gardeners; when flowers would it has always worked well.

skill and love for flowers still exist But this was not always the case among the Dutch. in Holland, for it was only after the

Wherever we may travel throughout fall of Constantinople, in 1453, that Holland we shall find flowers-in the Holland became such a gay little land country in beautiful gardens and culof flowers. Many Dutchmen went to tivated in vast low-lying fields, in the the East, during the years of the city, especially in window gardens, great Crusades, and those of them Window gardens are everywhere, both who loved beautiful things brought many home again with them. Not only did they carry away with them tifully than in the window boxes of only did they carry away with them silks and embroideries, jewels, spices and fruits, but in the bottoms of their broad stretches of canal, bordered by and fruits, but in the bottoms of their ships they brought seeds. When these giant windmills, the canal hoats slow ly make their way; and also in the appeared as had never before been in closely, side by side. Many families in Holland live all their lives upon people became wildly enthusiastic over houseboats, and, of course, they want the new colors and scents and foliage their flowers to travel right along with them. Hence the blooming flower boxes.

Many of the most famous florists of hich are the anemones, the tulips, numbers of early books on agriculture men with Dutch names. Much of the

Recovering Your Treasures

Every boy knows how annoying it is to drop something into a sidewalk The Dutch, as we have all read in grating or between the cracks of a sidewalk. And nearly all boys have had such an experience at some time or other, usually that something being a favorite agate taw, a nickel for the matinee, or some other boyish treasure. A simple remedy is generally at duced new trees, flowers and vegeta- hand in the form of a stick and a to the sea. It was built in sections, by the Dutch into Holland and there end of a stick and then lower it into By keeping the developer at a fixed . In the mornings and evenings the and for seven centuries has held back accustomed to the cultivation of the the hole or grating. When the gum adheres to the lost article, all that is So the Dutch became a great flower- left to do is to lift it out, I have had

When You Tread the

Mountain Path When you tread the mountain path

Birds shall greet you from the bough.

The air becomes more pure and sweet

The hamlet sounds grow saver.

Fill your happy breast, and sing.

From every bush dear childlike

Will nod with cheeks like roses

With a scrip to tarry. Put no more within its fold

Up steep precipices:

Than you well can carry. Never drag the valley's cares,

Hurl them in a joyous song.

Down the wild abysses.

Ever as you climb higher.

thoughts

And as your old life closes,

If you pause, and listen well,

The mighty song of solitude Will fill the void like thunder;

Will bring neglected duty by

As with an organ's pealing.

With ear attuned to wonder,

Even a rivulet's hurrying course, Even a stone down stealing.

-Björnstjerne Björnson (Tr. from

the Norwegian by Mrs. W. Archer).

About Lucy Larcom

Through a woodland that was dear

to me long ago a streamlet ran banked

with blue and white violets. It rippled

down from the mountains and puried

through the forest glade over white

pebbles that sparkled like jewels in

the pellucid water. I had never known

another brook so clear and so limpidly

pure. A leaf would now and then

drop from a tree bending over, would

drift and dance a moment in the air.

swerve downward to the water and

float like a little boat with a cargo of

As I watched the ripples and listened

HOME FORUM

Egotism

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Phis belief has arisen from the material nor mortal. many fluite intelligences.

T IS not too much to say that if a Christ saw, above this mist of material-, than the one whose material knowlman understood the true I, the con-ism, the perfect unity between God edge is inflated to the point of intelclous identity which apprehends and man. He spoke openly of his own lectual egotism. its own existence, he would under- ability and powers, without the slight- Nor is a person's or a nation's unexstand God and the universe. This est taint of mortal vanity, conceit, or pressed belief in material power, would be, indeed, simply the inductive self-assertion. He could do this essentially less egotistical than is manner of finding God as infinite Prin- because he was constantly conscious another person's or nation's muscular tiple, and man as the reflection of the that man, and all that he is, is derived force or aggrandized militarism which, divine Ego. What prevents the human from God. "Glorify thy Son, that thy for the moment, may be concretely mind from understanding God and Son may also glorify thee," was the asserting the claim that might makes ian, is the human mind's own belief prayer which enabled him at all times right. Every shade and degree of that the I is a self-conscious subject to be his best, and to exalt that best animality and materialism which n matter, a selfhood apart from God. because it was God's idea, neither would promote itself and demand trib-

creative Principle within matter, that reputation for egotism, are only undis- 224 of "Miscelfaneous Writings": "It s, to disintegrate the one central guised instances of the general ego- is our pride that makes another's intelligence, and to institute, instead, tism of material mind, which believes criticism rankle, our self-will that itself to be a cause and a power, makes another's deed offensive, our The mortal mind has thus entirely Just so long as men retain the view- egotism that feels hurt by another's failed to perceive the divine Ego, the point of selfhood apart from God, self-assertion. divine Mind, and its idea. It has each one looks out upon a world which The consciousness which is emergpted rather the supposition that is to him what he has himself per- ing from the egotism of materiality the material world, filled with mortal sonally, or antecedently, conceived it into the understanding that "there is egotists who think and speak of them- to be. And as material self is the no wisdom nor understanding nor selves, who are sick, and each so often center of this little counterfeit cosmos, counsel against the Lord," is always intagonizing the other, is the universe it demands its exaltation, and resents characterized by a generosity which is that God pronounced to be good. Mrs. the ridicule or the indifference which as quick to appreciate and to praise Eddy, elucidating this subject, asks, refuses what it craves. Mrs. Eddy the excellencies which are reflected by When will the ages understand the writes on page 263 of Science and another, as it is to detect and deny the Ego, and realize only one God, one Health: "Mortals are egotists. They egotism of personal sense. Jesus the Mind or intelligence?" (Science and believe themselves to be independent Christ, himself the embodiment of Health, p. 201.) And again, on page workers, personal authors, and even humility and of power, no more hesisame book, she says: "The privileged originators of something tated to call his disciples' understandne Ego, the one Mind or Spirit called which Deity would not or could not ing of Truth, "the salt of the earth," God, is infinite individuality, which create. The creations of mortal mind "the light of the world," than he did to supplies all form and comeliness and are material. Immortal spiritual man say to the Pharisees. "Ye are of your

Now those faculties, qualities, and meagerness of self-knowledge, is the tinction, not because of any personal powers which express intelligence are perfect aplomb with which one mortal bias, but because he recognized what at all times admirable and deserving analyzes another's particular phase of reflected God, the Ego, and honored it, of honor. But persons who would egotism. In this way there would and disesteemed all else. endowments and achievements, stul- as there are points of view. The man to Jesus because, as they said, he exalt, and have others exalt, their appear to be as many kinds of egotism The egotistical Pharisees objected tify the powers they would unfold, and of slight culture assumes contempt for made himself equal with God. He did light make it faintly recall one of ng into dishonor or contempt those what he thinks is the intellectual indeed declare, "I and my Father are those Spanish or Italian towns which faculties they would glorify, if they egotism of his neighbor; the scholar one." But there was this difference in glitter on the steep shores of the wide prospects over the bay and the on its cliffs behind the lower, with Larcom; an assumed name I supbase their thought, activities, or disdains the conceit of the ignoramus, their views of the declaration: the Mediterranean," says Lord Bryce in jutting capes beyond. emands upon the mistaken belief that Neither the one nor the other is con- Pharisees, resenting the withheld his book on South America. "It recenius, talent, wisdom or knowledge ceited because of his learning or his honor they desired for themselves, sembles Messina in Sicily in being picturesque when seen from a steam- northeast the snowy mass of Aconre material personal possessions. lack of it, but because, simply, of his were driven by their suffering egotism very long and very narrow, for here, er anchored in the bay, especially cagua, loftiest of all American sum-Man, as the reflection of God, the belief in a personal material mind in to slay and to destroy; Jesus the as there, the heights, rising abruptly when its white houses and hills, green mits, floats like a white cloud on the thought and expression were of the livine Ego, has infinite capacity and matter. Speaking relatively, material Christ, who acknowledged no Ego but ability. There are no fetters in knowledge is doubtless better than God and His reflection, was able to reality. Whatever limits seem to bind material ignorance, although both of heal and restore. He demonstrated a man have only the strength of the these states are, in fact, ignorance of the spiritual Ego, Principle and its mile in breadth. On this narrow Busion that man, as a material mind. God, of pure intelligence. And so the idea, which, through understanding, strip are all the places of business,

ute of another, expresses the latent stempt of an entirely illusive and All mortals are egotists. Those who egotism of the carnal mind which Mrs. al materialism to circumscribe by their blatancy have acquired a Eddy exposes, when she says, on page

which reflects reality and divinity in alone represents the truth of creation." father the devil, and the lusts of your individual spiritual man and things." A curious commentary on the usual father ye will do." He made this dis-

lives in a finite body, and that this uninstructed man is not, merely reaches humanity to relieve it of its dual mistake is the I. Jesus the because of his limits, less egotistical ills, that is, its egotism.



Victoria Theater, Valparaiso, Chile

from the shore, leave little space for houses, and the lower part of the banks, shipping offices, and shops, as well as the dwellings of most of the poorer class. On the hills above, rising steeply two hundred feet or more, stands the upper town, which consists chiefly of the residences of the richer Their villas, interspersed fect seen from below, and in rambling along the lanes that run up to heights behind one gets charming

"The irregularities of the site be-

views over the long line of coast to

"Seen from the sea, Valparaiso is washed in blue or white, the glimpses eyes of one who comes from the barpicturesque, and has a marked char- of rocky heights seen at the eastern ren deserts of Bolivia and the nitrate

for a few weeks in spring, meet the horizon."

palpitant hopes bound for a wide sea. acter of its own, though the dryness end of all the cross streets and of region. In front are the ocean a quality of its own to the lower tralian clippers; nearer shore the to their soft melody there came to my town, while the upper town has its smaller craft are tossing on the ocean thoughts some bits of poetry I had steep gardens and tree clumps and swell; the upper town is seen rising seen in a magazine, signed Lucy high pastures and rocky hummocks posed, as it was in the days of alliter-"But Valparaiso is perhaps most still further back. Far away in the ative pen-names. There was the same lilting music in the lines as in the

Lessing, Mendelssohn, Nicolai

reminiscences:

Congress and the First Presidential Address

When Lessing and Mendelssohn have been strongly enough refuted or "Lark-Holme." the home of the larks. were at the height of their friendship defended. Moses was more deliberate, _La Salle Corbett Pickett. in Berlin, Lessing, at the request of with a more distinct determination Frederick Nicolai, introduced him to toward definite results. Nicolai was Mendelssohn, and the three became at least like them in lively love of fast friends. Nicolai, who was at that truth, in good-will and open-heartedtime a bookseller, became the famous ness; like them, eager for every ray other in their free-hearted throwing by wit and humor, but always assoaside of all prepossessions, like each ciated with such fairness and considother in their pure-heartedness, like eration that, though during their each other generous and free of all many years' acquaintance, they had pretensions, like each other acute in not a few disputes, never a misunder-There was a time when Ibsen, too, side the covers of a book, his whole tween a sinuous coastline and spurs sharply following minute distinctions standing, not to speak of dissension, projecting from the hills make the and clear definitions. Lessing was arose to mar the harmony of their in-"The art of imitation has never been city plan less uniform and rectangu- more vivacious in his searches after tercourse. Absent as well as present, seemed to him the only adequate form carried further than it has been car- lar than in most Spanish-American truth, and not seldom showed his they ever remained bound in the ties in which drama could be written. ried by Ibsen in his central plays; cities, and though nothing is old and sagacity very effectively, only he was of reciprocal good-will and affection;

thought and expression were of the

same silvery whiteness. Meeting Miss

Larcom I spoke about what I had

thought about her name and she told

me it was from the old family name

The Present Hour One of the illusions is that the prespublisher of Berlin. This is one of his of new knowledge. All three were ent hour is not the critical decisive truly cheerful . . . so that their con- hour. Write it in your heart that "Lessing and Moses were like each versation was generally lightened up every day is the best day of the vear .- Emerson.

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part of poetry; Ibsen has made it as Ibsen does, to interpret it critically. fines, so early as 1874, as the wish 'to with gardens, have a very pretty efgures of Several Centuries." "Until Ibsen no playwright had ever tried

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would have made poetry of the conception of drama. drama; there was a time when verse not equal to his desire to be a poet; tation of life." and, when he revolted against verse

was not himself a good craftsman in praised." the art. And, along with the verse, and necessarily dependent upon it, there was the poetic, the romantic quality in drama. Think of those Lift me out of my laboring day, dramatists who seem to have least Lift me up to the blue and away kinship with poetry; think, I will not And let me discover my own horizon say of Molière, but of Congreve, What line .the World?' But Ibsen extracts the were a poison; and, in deciding to write realistically in prose, he gives

Before Ibsen the drama was a to imitate life on the stage, or even, up every aim but that which he de-Arthur Symons writes in The desire of every dramatist had produce the impression on the reader been to create over again a more that what he was reading was someabundant life, and to create it through thing that had really happened.' He poetry or through humor; through is not even speaking of the effect in the north." some form, that is, of the imagination. a theater; he is defining his aim in-

But his power to work in poetry was mere imitation but a critical interpressible to he and stood in the most open-hearted instance of the houses find what did not appear to him to terchange of thoughts and feelings."

and deliberately adopted as his ma- and no playwright has created a more terial 'the common order of things,' probable gallery of characters with when he set himself for the first time whom we can become so easily and best makeshift for verse, because he is for this that he has been most

Horizon

play

day shall shine.

ting or standing?" is more romantic than 'The Way of Then drop me back to my work and him), then the House of Lords, and and how they chose; it concluded, romantic quality from drama as if it And the far ends of the world in my information was, that the Lords sat everything should be done with all I clink my castanet, -L. H. Bailey. ery of the King's speech. Mr. Izard question was, Shall this be adopted

The journal of Senator William got up and told how often he had that we may know how to receive the prose as an escape or a side issue, for with, nothing which astonishes us bevariety, or for the heightening of verse. Molière had used prose as the wildness beyond our acquaintance. It is for this that he has been most for the direction of the Senate. The resentatives was at the door with a And on my parapet President will, I suppose, address the communication. Gentlemen of the Of chestnut. gummy-wet. Congress. How shall I behave? How Senate, how shall he be received? A shall we receive it? Shall it be sit-silly kind of resolution of the com- I clink my castanet, mittee on that business had been laid "Here followed a considerable deal on the table some days ago. The of talk.*... Mr. Lee began with the amount of it was that each House "Spring goes," you say, "suns set." House of Commons (as is usual with should communicate to the other what So be it. Why be glum? House of Commons (as is usual with should communicate to the other what then back again. The result of his however, something in this way: That and the Commons stood, on the deliv- the propriety that was proper. The

in the history of the drama, to produce an illusion of reality rather than a translation or transfiguration

The journal of Senator William got up and told how often he had that we may know how to receive the Maclay, kept during the three years been in the House of Parliament. He clerk? It was objected; this will that he was in the United States said a great deal of what he had seen throw no light on the subject, it will of reality, he discovered his own speculate about them as we would Senate (1789-1791), was not written there. He made, however, the saga- leave you where you are. Mr. Lee strength, the special gift which he about real people, and sometimes with a view to publication, and many clous discovery that the Commons stood brought the House of Commons before had brought into the world; but at take sides with them against their of his descriptions of the incidents because they had no seats to sit on, us again. He reprobated the rule; the same time he set, for himself creator. . . . We know all their attending the inauguration of the new being arrived at the bar of the House declared that the Clerk' should not drama.

"It is quite possible to write poetic drama in prose, though to use prose rather than verse is to write with the left hand rether than verse is to write with the left hand rether than verse is to write with the left hand rether than verse is to write with the left hand rether than verse is to write with the left hand rether than verse is to write with the left hand rether than verse is to write with the left hand rether therefore more inti- of Lords. It was discovered after should not some time that the king sat, too, and that the clerk should not some time that the King sat, too, and that the clerk should not some time that the King sat, too, and otherwise have been. Under date of had his robes and crown on. Mr. Sergeant-at-Arms, with the mace on his shoulder, to meet the Clerk at the left should not some time that the king sat, too, and otherwise have been. Under date of had his robes and crown on. Mr. Sergeant-at-Arms, with the mace on his shoulder, to meet the Clerk at the left should not come within the bar of the House; the proper mode was for the otherwise have been. Adams got up again and said he had his shoulder, to meet the Clerk at the left should not come within the bar of the House; the proper mode was for the otherwise have been. Adams got up again and said he had his shoulder, to meet the Clerk at the left should not come within the bar of the House; the proper mode was for the otherwise have been. Adams got up again and said he had his shoulder, to meet the Clerk should not come within the bar of the House; the proper mode was for the otherwise have been. Adams got up again and said he had his shoulder, to meet the Clerk should not come within the bar of the House; the proper mode was for the otherwise have been. rather than verse is to write with the left hand rather than with the right. Before Ibsen, prose had been but a serving-maid to verse; and no great dramatist had ever put forward the prose conception of the drama. Shake-speare and the Elizabethans had used prose as an escape or a side issue, for clink my castanet.

And beat my little drum; For spring at last has come,

Where bees begin to hum, And beat my little drum.

Enough the spring has come; And without fear or fret

And beat my little drum. -James Cousins.

Dogs and Artists in a Forest

and reread, with increasing pleasure, belong only nominally to any special countenance of brass. many times.

be wakened as soon as the sun can They would like to be under the trees reach your window-for there are no all day. But they cannot go alone. blinds or shutters to keep him out- They require a pretext. And so they and the room, with its bare wood floor take the passing artist as an excuse notes. and bare whitewashed walls, shines to go into the woods, as they might

master, hang about the gate of the horses with which former occupants have defiled the partitions. Thiers, with wily profile; local celebrities, or, maybe, a romantic landscape splashed in oil. Meanwhile artist after artist drops into the sallest model. You may pelt them with armanger . . . and then shouls are will you are, will you reply: 'Well, liest motive.' And thereafter the hours go idly by. Your friend at the scape splashed in oil. Meanwhile artist after artist drops into the sallest motive.' And you reply: 'Well, liest motive.' And thereafter the hours go idly by. Your friend at the easel labors doggedly a little way off, in the wide shadow of the tree; and all pitched in a key of color so pelant."

There will you are, will you. You make the joint of the sun, trot by your side all day and come liest motive.' And thereafter the hours go idly by. Your friend at the into its highest key. . . The scene is all pitched in a key of color so pelant."

Robert Louis Stevenson's descrip- ders easel, sunshade, stool, and paint- do, is to give you a wider berth. If ing sunshine, you see another painter, charge of violent sunlight, as a man tion of a day spent in a forest, which box, bound into a fagot, and sets off without much stretch of imagination for what he calls his 'motive.' And they will remain faithful, and with tree, and up to his waist in the fern. without much stretch of imagination one may conclude to be the Forest of Fontainebleau, affords a perfect picture of nature which one might read, they will remain faithful, and with you meet them next morning in the street, it is as like as not they will cut you with a countenance of brass.

they will remain faithful, and with your own effigy growing out of the white trunk, and they will cut you with a countenance of brass. "The forest—a strange thing for an from the rest, of the wood, and the self, and go your way into the wood, many times.

"And on the first morning you will doubtless rise betimes. If you have not been wakened before by the visit profit by his escort, and go forth with the first morning the many times.

"The forest—a strange thing for an Englishman—is very destitute of birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. This is no country where every patch of wood among the meadows are the daylight becoming richer and more birds. The forest—a strange thing for an whole picture getting dappled over with the flecks of sun that slip the daylight becoming richer and more birds. The forest—a strange thing for an whole picture getting dappled over with the flecks of sun that slip the daylight becoming richer and more birds. The forest—a strange thing for an whole picture getting dappled over with the flecks of sun that slip the daylight becomes the daylight becomes a strange thing for an whole picture getting dappled over with the flecks of sun that slip the daylight becomes the daylight becomes a strange thing for an whole picture getting dappled over with the flecks of sun that slip the daylight becomes the daylight becomes the daylight becomes a strange thing for an anticular the flecks of sun that slip the daylight becomes the d not been wakened before by the visit profit by his escort, and go forth with of some adventurous pigeon, you will him to play an hour or two at hunting. gives up an increase of song, and a wind goes by and sets the trees along the highways, and the scents every valley wandered through by a a-talking, flicker hither and thither awaken. The fir-trees breathe abroad streamlet rings and reverberates from like bufterflies of light. But you know their ozone. Out of unknown thickets side to side with a profusion of clear it is going forward; and, out of emu-comes forth a smell of the free heaven. lation with the painter, get ready your but as though court ladies, who had

"Perhaps you may set yourself own palette, and lay out the color for known these paths in ages long gone and bare whitewashed walls, shines to go into the woods, as they might all round you in a sort of glory of retake a walking-stick as an excuse to flected lights. You may doze a while bathe. With quick ears, long spines, longer by snatches, or lie awake to and bandy legs, or perhaps as tall as lap, and be awakened all of a sudden with fern and heather, set in a basin breath of musk or bergamot upon the study the charcoal man and dogs and a greyhound and with a bulldog's by a friend: 'I say, just keep where of low hills, and scattered over with woodland winds. One side of the long horses with which former occupants head, this company of mongrels will you are, will you? You make the jol- rocks and junipers. All the open is avenues is still kindled with the sun.

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EDITORIALS

The Closed Book

THE United States has passed out of one of the most eventful and remarkable epochs in its history. It is not merely that a Congress ceased to exist yesterday, or that a presidential term expires; it is that the last leaf in a volume has been turned, and that the book has been closed. It would be next to impossible, while impressions are so fresh and strong, and while the thoughts which they have engendered are so vivid, and in many cases so conflicting, to frame a nicely-balanced verdict on the testimony within the covers. One glancing backward five or ten years hence will be able to estimate more clearly the events of the last few hours, and to pass calmer and sounder judgment on the acts of men who have placed obstacles in the way of measures demanded by the overwhelming sentiment of the public. But for some conclusions there can be, and there need be, no waiting. The closed volume preserves rather than precludes convictions. These may be subject to modification or amplification later on. For the present they make up the sum of popular opinion.

Woodrow Wilson has worn better than either of his congresses. He has worn better than his party. At the end of four years the record of achievement at his end of Pennsylvania Avenue dims that at the other end almostnto obscurity. The best bills offered have been Wilson bills; the best laws enacted have been Wilson laws. The Nation, since 1912, has been lamentably deficient in legislative ability; it has, however, had a great Executive,

Woodrow Wilson would doubtless have accomplished more during his first term had he been better supported. A stronger Congress would have inspired him to take stronger measures. How very weak and undependable has been one of his principal lieutenants, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, has only just been revealed to an amazed public. How closely the President has brushed up against desertion the country is only now discovering.

he Sixty-fourth, like the Sixty-third Congress, has curiched the statute book. Progressive legislation has been demanded by the White House, and the demand, to a much larger extent than the country realizes, has been acceded to. Because other leadership hesitated or ailed in crucial hours, Woodrow Wilson assumed a dictatorship. Instead of resulting in ultimate revolt, this "usurpation" of authority and power, as some have called it, culminated in the spectacle presented to the country and the world on Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday morning, the marvel of all the elements of political partisanship save one, and that an element of alien instinct, blending and melting into Wilson Americanism, Although rendered temporarily impotent, this unification of Congress stands out as the brightest and most significant fact of the moment. If not today, tomorrow, or the day after, its tremendous influence will be felt in the determination of world affairs.

The old book is closed; the first page of the new volme, turned today, stamps with condemnation the coterie that has brought the Republic, for the time being, into undeserved contempt before the rest of mankind, undeserved because the heart of the Nation is true, and the honor of the Nation is unsullied.

Price of Gasoline Rising

ANOTHER illustration of the fallacy that, in the conduct of the modern industrial combine, supply has a relation to cost, is seen in the present upward tendency of the price of gasoline. Within recent months the exportation of gasoline has been greatly reduced, the importaion from Mexico has been greatly increased, and the volume of production of petroleum, the basis of gasoline, within the United States has been greatly enlarged. That is, the conditions making for an increased net supply of gasoline for domestic use have improved. Nevertheess, the price of gasoline has been twice advanced within a week until, in New England, the cost to the retail user of the commodity is now almost, if not quite, as high as it was at its extreme point last year. From this it will at once be seen that the old notion, with regard to he determination of price in accordance with a so-called law of supply and demand, is foolishness unto the modern monopolist, should be considered obsolete, and, in order to prevent disappointment and confusion among consumers, might better be abandoned."

The oil producers, refiners, and distributors, it should be said, are consistent in their position that demand, and not supply, regulates the price, and regulates it upward. They have always held to this. Time was when people imagined that quick sales and small profits worked harmoniously toward prosperity for those who had to ell, and to the advantage of those who had to buy, 'That idea also has been thrown, by the modern captains of industry, into the economic scrap heaps. The thing now is not to sell cheap because you produce cheaply, but to charge the purchaser all he will bear. His ability and is willingness to bear have been figured out to a nicety. by the efficiency departments of the concerns that use the natural resources of the Nation as if they were a private

Study of the changes in economic law, in ethics, and in morals, of which one is unavoidably reminded when considering recent advances in gasoline, is very apt to lead one away from the subject immediately under consideration, namely, the price of gasoline itself. Nothing can be much more infatuating than contemplation of the silent processes now operating to make, as it were, black seem white. Put, yourself in the place of the latterday baron. You get possession of oil wells in some way. You keep on getting possession of oil wells. You become * an important factor in the production of crude oil. You munication the slightest tincture of regret as to any loss

become an important factor in the production of gasoline. Through-combination with other producers you perfect efficiencies and economies which greatly cheapen your cost of production. . Every quarter you declare and distribute larger and larger dividends, and divide larger and juicier melons, and you justify yourself, not by economic laws that have become antiquated, but by economic laws created for and delicately adjusted to your own special

In such circumstances, why waste thought or time on the retail user of one of your by-products?

Italy and the Transport Question

EVER since Italy entered the war, in the May of 1915. one of her chief difficulties has been the question of transport. Whereas before the war, to take only one instance, she was accustomed to obtain most of her grain supplies from Russia, by way of the Black Sea ports, she has now to get it from North and South America and Australia. The voyage from the Black Sea to Italy occupied, at the most, some thirty days; whilst at the present time the grain ships take anything from seventy to one hundred and fifty days to reach. Italian ports. These greatly lengthened voyages have increased the demand for tonnage; and, what with supplying the needs of the army and the tremendous falling off in Allied and neutral shipping available, the problem which Italy has had to face has been a serious one.

Much, it is true, was done by Mr. Runeiman, acting on behalf of the British Government, at the famous conference at Pallanza last summer. At that time Italy was assured of a sufficiency of coal within those limits indispensable to her, and measures were taken to bring about a reduction in the enormous cost of transport which then obtained. All these measures, however, satisfactory as they were, could not have been in themselves sufficient. It is welcome, therefore, to find that Italy has not failed to grapple with the question for herself. In this connection, the recent statement issued by Signor Ancona, Undersecretary of State at the Ministry of Transports, is particularly interesting. From this utterance it appears that, by amalgamating the commission of maritime transports with the commission dealing with the railways, and so unifying the whole matter; by chartering boats for single voyages; by securing tonnage from the United Kingdom, and by steadily building ships, the great shortages of a year ago have, to a large extent, been met. The construction, which has been going on for some time, of large warehouses at such places as Savona, Genoa, Spezia, Leghorn, and CivitaVecchia, and of new landing stages wherever possible, ought still further to safeguard the country against any serious recurrence of former difficulties. The whole problem has, in fact, been solved with commendable energy and resource.

Business and Amity in South America

A HIGH Brazilian official, speaking recently, in Rio de Janeiro, of the means of fostering cordial relations between Brazil and the United States, said that the will and the spirit of a people were quite as important to understand as their methods of buying steel and shoes. The student of South American conditions and people becomes conscious of an important racial quality lying below commercial and economic appearances. This quality is pervaded with sentiment and a regard for friend-While it is true that the milreis and the peso "talk" in the Southern countries often quite as plainly as does the dollar in the United States, it is also true that feeling and the regard for friends bulk much larger in business than they do in the North American Republic. Having a "friend at court" is almost equivalent to a certainty of securing what one desires, and in no part of the world is friendlessness more to be lamented. Things go largely by favor, and one succeeds because he is liked quite as often as for efficiency, or because of the quality of his merchandise. An editor of a large newspaper said that for years he had received invitations to buy paper in the United States; he had refused because he had been satisfied with the paper he had bought in Europe, which was suited to his French presses. Last year a son of an old friend entered the paper business in New York and asked him for his order. "Of course," said the publisher, "I could not refuse the son of an old friend. I am using his paper, though with considerable inconvenience and additional expense." A South American, business man, who was in need of a certain machine, examined machines from two importers: One was ostensibly superior, and also cheaper, but, much to the surprise of the importer of United States machinery, he bought the inferior and more expensive article. When asked the reason for this decision, he frankly admitted the excellence of the goods from the United States, but added, "The agent of the French house is a friend of mine. I like that man, and the agent of the other company is not 'simpatico.'

No one would advocate sentiment rather than achievement as a motto to be written on our banners of industry. Yet there is something humanly attractive about the South American's loyalty to friends, as this loyalty is revealed in business affairs. If he loses in effectiveness, he certainly gains in those elements of agreeableness which the Northern temperament sacrifices. The traveler in the Southern countries is prone to wish for these people greater attention to utilitarian and practical arts, but he dislikes to think of their losing entirely those qualities of sentiment which are so engaging, and that gentleness which so often goes to make men great.

Japanese Americanization

Nor with the view of making the best of an unwelcome condition, but, rather, with the manifest purpose of making the most of a welcome opportunity, Miss Michie Tanaka, a Japanese lady of Honolulu, Hawaii, in the Star-Bulletin of that city, presents a curiously strong though graceful plea in behalf of the Americanization of her people now on the islands or the mainland of the United States. There is not visible in her com-

which the Japanese immigrant may suffer as a consequence of his merging into another nationality. but there is much in the nature of congratulation that, at so small a sacrifice as any that may be entailed, he may enjoy the advantages that are opened to him through acceptance of the language and ideals of his adopted country. The Japanese believe, she says, that in the United States, where people from many nations are gathered together in the enjoyment of the inestimable blessings which America offers, the English language and the customs of the country should be supreme.

At a time when the question of dual nationalism has so often been thrust into public discussion in the United States, and with frequent attempts at justification, it is refreshing to learn from this lady that the people in whose behalf she speaks "are full of gratitude that the broad-minded of this country are giving the rising generation every opportunity of assimilating American ideals. They think that with the American and Japanese ideals combined, the Hawaiian-born Japanese should become the kind of citizens who leave the world a little better than they found it."

According to Miss Tanaka, the Japanese have come to: realize that English is positively indispensable, and so are encouraging the study of it. They appreciate, she says, the difficulties encountered by the public school teachers in handling so many nationalities, each with a different language and peculiarity of pronunciation. But learning English has become an essential, and, rather than burden America altogether with the task of imparting it, the schools of Japan are teaching it. In the effort to get into closer touch with Western ways, the Japanese, she says, are gradually changing their method of writing from characters which originated in China, and are substituting therefor a phonetic system which simplifies the recording of their language.

This is interesting, but the most important thing is the assurance from Miss Tanaka that the Japanese in Hawaii are aiming, not at continuing to be Japanese, but at becoming good American citizens, in so far as they are given opportunity. The agencies to which they resort for training are employed to this end. Every effort is made, that is, to train the Japanese girls and boys on the islands for the duties of citizenship; "to create in them respect for honest and efficient public service, and to interest them in the work of making Hawaii a better, greater, and more beautiful country in which to live."

It would be difficult to find reasonable excuse for objecting to immigrants moved by such ideals.

Moscow

WHEN Yuri Dolgoruki, Prince of Suzdal, met Svyatoslav of Syeversk and his allies on the banks of the Moskva, in the usual battle array, in the year 1147, it brought about one result of immediate interest to the matter now in hand: it occasioned the first mention to be made of Moscow in Russian annals. There had been a town thereabouts, in all probability, from remote antiquity, but, as far as history is concerned, Moscow made a beginning in 1147. Even then, however, what follows is not definite history. The curtain is rolled back, every now and again, as the decades pass by, and the student is afforded a momentary glimpse; now of a great battle with Mongol hordes, a burning town astride the river lighting up the night sky, and a great army of uncouth horsemen sweeping hither and thither through the darkness; and now of another great struggle, like that, for instance, of Daniel, Prince of Moscow, with the Lithuanians, "in which he acquired great glory;" and so on through many other incidents, which, like the first great fight between the Prince of Suzdal and Svyatoslav of Syeversk, made such an impression on this and that chronicler as to find due record.

With Daniel, Prince of Moscow, however, the history of the city and principality becomes much more definite and important. Daniel was not only a great soldier, but he was also a remarkably astute statesman. Not only did he win wars and glory in his engagements with the Lithuanians, but he set himself assiduously to enlarge the borders of his kingdom. He annexed the principality of Kolomna, situated at the confluence of the Moskva and the Okra, and it was under him that Moscow first showed unmistakable signs of coming importance. He initiated a policy of annexation and acquisition which. later, became almost as traditional in the case of Moscow as the famous "marriage policy" of the Hapsburgs. His immediate successor annexed Pereyaslavl Zalesky and, in the following year, Mozhaisk, thus taking possession of the Moskva from its source to its mouth. So it went on century after century. Town was added to town and village to village in the process of steady acquisition by war, purchase, or other means.

It was not, however, until the reign of Ivan III, between the years 1462 and 1505, that the Prince of Moscow set up claims to other parts of Russia also, and began to style himself "Ruler of all Russia." Under Ivan's successor, the city and vast principality increased steadily in importance; but, after his reign. Moscow went through a long period of adversity. Two great conflagrations destroyed nearly the whole city in 1547, and, within a few days of the fire, the Tartar khan of the Crimea advanced against the town with 100,000 men. He was defeated on the banks of the Okra, but in 1571 the Tartars returned, and burned all the town outside the mighty fortress of the Kremlin, which stood then, as it stands today, in the midst of the city, on the Borovitsky Hill. In 1591 they came again and repeated their former exploits. Thereafter, for a time. Moscow had peace. It regained its former prosperity. became once more a great commercial center, and, within fifty years of the last great Tartar raid, was again a place of much wealth. With the growing power, however, of the Tsar, as the Prince of Moscow had now long called himself, Moscow lost much of its political importance. The city became a kind of royal preserve, the suburbs a kind of private estate for the Tsar's vast house-

against the tyrannies of the Tsar and his favorites. It was, indeed, this opposition to his plans which decided Peter the Great to abandon Moscow as his capital.

hold; whilst the people were forever in a state of revolt

He was determined on reforming Russia in accordance with his own great project for a military autocracy; but Moscow would have none of it, and so he set out to found a new gapital, and did finally found it on the banks of the Neva, on the very confines of that military empire which he sought to establish.

There is just one more notable incident in the troubled history of Moscow, and that is the burning of the city after its capture by Napoleon, in 1812. It was on the 13th of September, six days after the battle of Borodino, that the Russians evacuated Moscow, and on the next day the French forces entered it. All went well, at first. Napoleon, with his usual energy, was devising plans for wintering in the city, but on the very night of his entry, as he was waiting for a deputation of Moscow notables in the Kremlin, the fire broke out. The rest of the story. the pillaging of the city by the French soldiers, the flight of the inhabitants, and the disastrous retreat of the Grand Army, is, of course, one of the great stories of history.

Notes and Comments

It was obviously time for another wention, in certain papers in the United States, of Lord Northcliffe, and an opportunity came unexpectedly in the German bombardment of Broadstairs. Now Broadstairs is a small seaside place, in Kent, historically famous mainly for its connection with Dickens, and for possessing the original of "Bleak House." It has some ancient buildings, such as the Culmer Arch, bearing the date of 1540, and an old parish church, which dates back to the Twelfth Century. It was none of these, however, which made Broadstairs famous, after its recent bombardment. There was no thought for "Bleak House," or for the famous old church. There was, indeed, no room for anything except the fact that Lord Northeliffe had a house there. It is wonderful, as a character says in a certain play, how these things get into the papers

Among Paul Harvey's Californian pictures, now being shown at Doll & Richards' gallery in Boston, is the "Coming of Spring." It is a snowy hillside, magnificently luminous, fringed about with a small vivid green pine wood. It shows nothing springlike, yet, in it, undeniably, spring is at hand, astonishingly present, and this because of two or three bits of brown rock thrust up through the snow. It is spring on tiptoe, and only those gifted in that way recognize it. Whistler said, Art happens. Paul Harvey says, in effect, California happens. So he presents it in excelsis. Sunshine and violet-tinted mountains, eucalyptus and live oaks, valleys, canyons, and the stretches of sunlit surf that are to be seen along the Pacific Coast. The snow pictures, an attendant says, with emphasis, were painted near here, in Franklin Park,

THE Europe which suffered the Napoleonic wars seems less legendary now than it has done during the intervening century. Similar experiences form a bond between periods: at any rate, the past seems particularly ready to rise at the least call of imagination. The Mercure de France, from a window of the old palace of the Archbishops in Lyons, points its readers to an old house, with a vellow façade, on the quay, the Hotel des Célestins. There Napoleon put up, accompanied by his generals, on his return from the Egyptian campaign. Illuminations and an impromptu reception greeted him. A play was produced in his honor by a troupe of comedians, which he attended in "bourgeois dress, old-fashioned, and of hazel shade. He had a black silk handkerchief round his neck.

LATER Marengo, and he is once more the idol of Lyons. Later still, the return from Elba. The Royalist barricades fall on the Rhone bridge, and Napoleon puts up, on a wet Sunday in March, at the Archbishop's Palace. The National Guard on horseback quickly tear the royal badges from their coats and present themselves before Napoleon. They will, he says, disconcertingly. treat him as they have just treated Artois. A mounted National Guard, he adds, is not recognized by French law. Then, standing at a window of the palace, he looks out at the old "Célestins" and at the wet streets, which a pale ray of sun illumines.

THERE should be prepared, in the archives of the Legislature of Connecticut, a special pigeonhole where the cleverly disguised press censorship bill, introduced by one of the members, may repose undisturbed. Attempts to provide censorship of the newspaper press take strange and varying forms. The one referred to provides that a commission of five, to be named by the Governor, shall determine who, and who shall not, write for the newspapers in a professional capacity, with power to suspend the license at will. How easy it would be, under such a regulation, to stifle independent opinion and criticism hardly needs to be pointed out.

THE railroads entering Kansas did not wait for the last minute to arrive, the other day, before ordering a strict observance of the new "bone-dry" law. The law prohibiting the shipment of liquor into the State did not become effective until 3 o'clock in the afternoon of February 24, but care was taken by the companies to prevent any liquor from passing over their lines after midnight of the 23d. Time was when the railroads used to give the liquor interests the benefit of all doubts and margins. They are now claiming the benefit of all doubts and margins themselves.

WHEN financial interests express themselves on the situation with respect to news print paper prices in the statement that "the mistake of the news print mills was that they asked too high price," they seem to be giving a fairly good measure of the prevailing business ethics of the day. They are giving notice that, in their opinion, there is no objection whatever to charging at all times as much as the traffic will bear, but that only the unwise business man will make the mistake of charging more than it will bear. A free translation of the whole thing would be, apparently: "Squeeze the public all you can." And so once more it appears that, in the last analysis, morality and business do not mix.